BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III | FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1933 | NUMBER 1

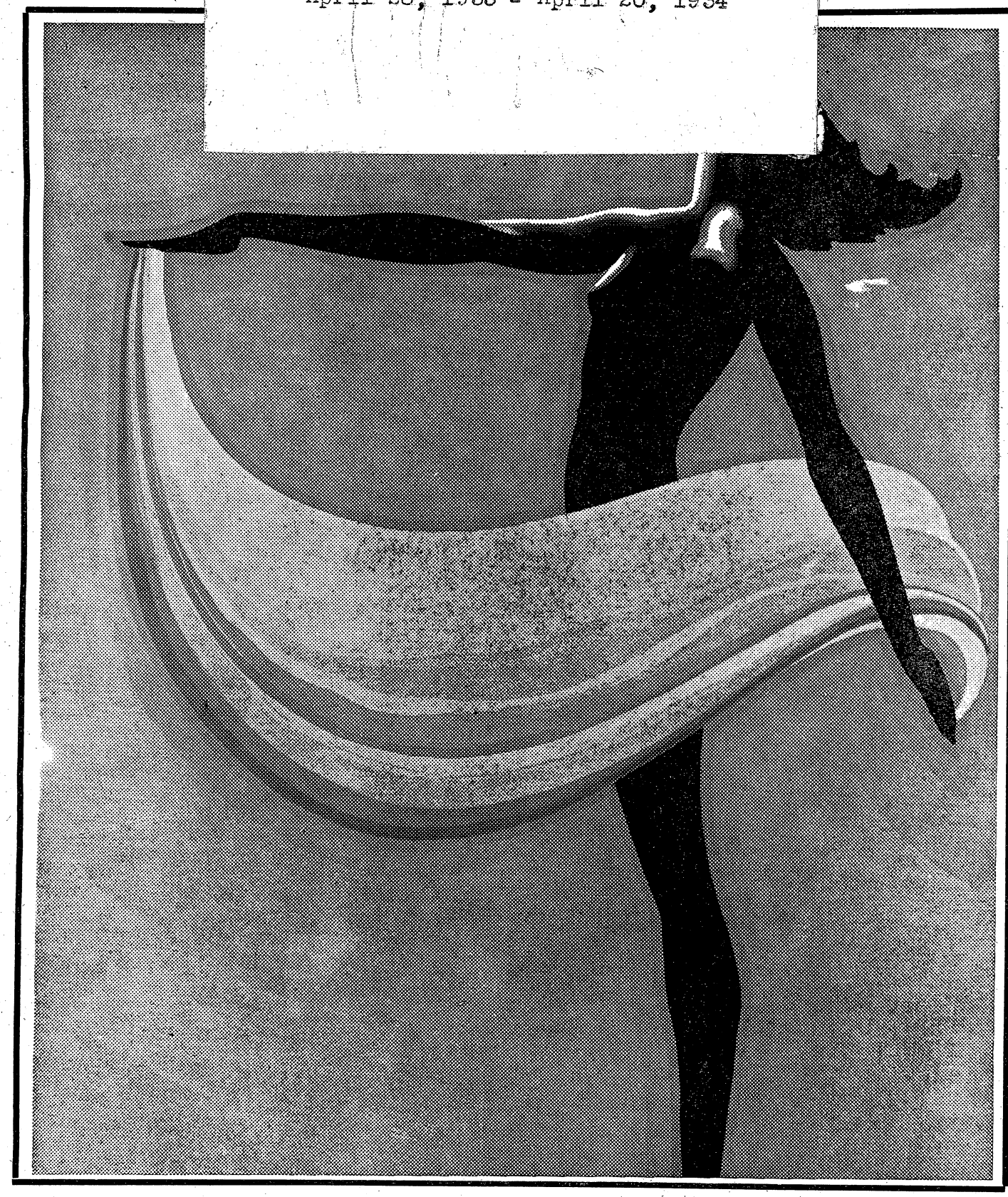
UD 1
.B 2

Checked for bind

BENNING HERALD

Vol. III

April 28, 1933 - April 20, 1934



Second Anniversary .

Large Number Of New Assignments Are Forecast In Messages During Past Week

War Department orders forecasting the annual turnover of personnel of the classes of the Infantry School, and changes in the composition of other organizations at the post, are the center of interest at Fort Benning this week.

Four new members of the infantry board, the body which, under the supervision of the chief of infantry, outlines training and development policies of the infantry, are expected to take their seats in the councils of the board in the near future. Orders already issued announce the assignment of Major William H. H. Morris, jr., and Major William G. Livesay, both at present on duty as instructor and student, respectively, at the Army War College, Washington, D. C.; and of Major Clarence R. Huebner, now on duty as an instructor at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth. Majors Morris and Livesay are expected to report for duty at Fort Benning about the middle of August, and Major Huebner is expected to arrive about September. Orders are also expected to be issued shortly assigning Major Maxsom S. Lough, at present on duty with the general staff, Headquarters 3rd Division, Camp Lewis, Washington, to the infantry board at Fort Benning.

The new assignments are being made to furnish replacements for Major Barnwell W. Legge, who departed some time ago for duty in China; and for Major Sereno E. Brett, Major Courtney H. Hodges, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Brown, who are due to depart shortly for other stations.

Among officers assigned to other organizations of the garrison are Major William H. Hobson, now on duty at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.; who is due to join the 29th Infantry about August 15; and 1st Lieutenant George D. Vanture, who is now on duty with the Organized Reserves, 5th Corps Area, Muncie, Indiana, and who will join the 83rd Field Artillery about June 15.

Officers assigned to Fort Benning as students in the 1933-34 classes of the Infantry School include the following:

Captains Virgil G. Allen, 76th Division, New Haven, Conn.; Joseph A. Cistero, 77th Division, New York City, N. Y.; James P. Wharton, 3rd Corps Area, Baltimore, Md.; Preston B. Waterbury, 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco; Harvey I. Cassidy, 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Fred M. Fogle, Quartermaster Corps, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenants Thomas J. Cross, 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Francis J. Gillespie, Headquarters 3rd Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Gaylord L. Phipps, 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; George A. Taylor, 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Burns Beall, 23rd Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; James J. Carnes, 2d Infantry, Fort Wayne, Mich.; Claude D. Collins, 6th Tank Company, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Charles F. Colson, 5th Infantry, Fort Williams, Me.; William T. Fitts, jr., 22d Infantry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Charles C. Higgins, 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Oliver W. Hughes, 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Neb.; Edward B. Jackson, 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Neb.; Daniel P. Norman, 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; John C. Shaw, 25th Infantry, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; James R. Simpson, 66th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Lawrence V. Kastner, Infantry, Fort Lewis Wash.; William H. Schildroth, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; Forrest A. Hornisher, 65th Infantry, San Juan, Puerto-Rico; Joseph G. Felber, Infantry, China; Douglas Campbell, Infantry, Philippine Department; and Willet J. Baird, Infantry, Hawaiian Department.

Three instructors from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., are also assigned as students at the Infantry School. They are Major Harlan L. Mumma, Captain Walter H. Wells, and Lieutenant Harold A. Meyer.

Among officers of the Fort Benning garrison who will become students upon the opening of the fall school term are Captain Benjamin B. Bain, Infantry School Detachment; Captain William J. Kunzman, who is en route to Fort Benning from China; Lieutenant Joseph Brenner, who is en route from Manila, P. I.; and Lieutenant Robert V. Murphy, instructor in the academic department of the Infantry School.

Captain Guy L. Hartman, 24th Infantry, and Captain Robert J. Wallace, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) have received orders assigning them to duty in the Hawaiian Department, effective in June.

Six students in the tank course, Captains Richard F. Fairchild, Leroy W. Nicholls, Lieutenant Donald T. Beeler, David M. Fowler, Ralph E. Tibbetts, and Edwin K. Wright, have received assignments to the tank battalion at Fort Benning. All of the officers named will join the 66th Infantry.

Other assignments of officers are as follows:

Captains Francis M. Flanagan to the 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Leroy E. McGraw to 5th Tank Company, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Timothy A. Pedley, jr. to the 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; and Russell G. Ayers to 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Lieutenants Claude A. Black to 4th Tank Company, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Theodore L. Dunn to the 66th Infantry; Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Riley F. Ennis, to the 66th Infantry Fort Devins, Mass.; Frederick W. Hein to the 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Thomas H. James, to the 66th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Roland W. McNamee, to the 2d Tank Company, Miller Field, N. Y.; Armistead D. Mead, to the 66th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Willliam L. Mitchell, to 66th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; William J. Moroney to the 5th Tank Company, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Richard G. Prather to the 66th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Thaddeus E. Smyth to 6th Tank Company, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Frank J. Spettel, to the 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Louis J. Storck to the 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; James O. Wade to the 2d Tank Company, Miller Field, N. Y.; John E. Walker to the 4th Tank Company, Fort McClellan, Ala.; James H. Griffith to 2d Tank Company, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Rupert D. Graves to the 66th Infantry, Fort Deven, Mass.; Carl E. Anderson to 3rd Tank Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Jerome D. Cambre to 3rd Tank Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Edward L. Munson, jr. to 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; and Fay Smith to 3rd Tank Company, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, instructor of equitation and horsemanship at the Infantry School is to be relieve from that duty in the near future and assigned as instructor at the United States Military Academy. Lieutenant Eugene W. Ridings, 29th Infantry, Lieutenant Elwyn D. Post, Student, Lieutenant Phillip H. Draper, jr., 83rd Field Artillery, and Lieutenant Fred W. Sladen, jr., Infantry, will also be assigned as instructors at West Point. Lieutenants Sladen and Draper are at present on duty in Paris, France.

Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett, student in the advanced course will be assigned to the 24th Infantry on completion of his present student term, and Captain Gilmer, student in the tank course will be assigned to the 66th Infanry at Fort Benning.

THURSDAY'S CHANGES

Captain LeRoy W. Yarborough, Headquarters Staff, will be assigned to the 26th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, New York; Captain Raymond H. Vermette, instructor, academic department, will be assigned to the 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, New York; Captain George S. Beatty, 29th Infantry, will go to the 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Captain Landon J. Lockett, 24th Infantry, will be assigned to the 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Captain Russell B. Reynolds, instructor, academic department, will join the 22d Infantry, at Fort McPherson, Ga.; and Captain Mark W. Hanna, and Captain Peter LeToney, both of Headquarters Staff, will be assigned to the 2d Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenants of the permanent personnel who will be relieved and sent to other stations include, Orestes Cleveland, 29th Infantry; who will go to the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Lieutenant Elliott Watkins, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) who will be assigned to the 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; and Lieutenant Carlisle B. Irwin, 24th Infantry, who will go to the 2d Division at Fort Francis E. Warren Wyoming.

Assignments of student officers include the following: Captain Pierre Mallett, to the 83rd Field Artillery, Fort Benning; Lieutenant Percy W. Thompson, to the 83rd Field Artillery, Fort Benning; Lieutenant James E. Moore, Tientsin, China; Lieutenant Albert Pierson, to the Philippine Department; Lieutenant Wesley G. Wilson to 7th Infantry, Alaska; Lieutenants Clebert L. Hail, Jack G. Pitcher, Herbert Vander Heide, Paul R. Weyrauch, and Edgar Wright, to the Panama Canal Department.

Officers ordered to duty as students in the 1933-34 company officers' course at the Infantry School include the following: Lieutenants Ephraim H. Hampton, 38th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla.; Horace L. Beall, jr., Robert B. Beattie, Earl C. Sergquist, Francis H. Boss, Edwin A. Cummings, John F. Farra, John B. Orinsead, Wilhelm P. Johnson, James W. Lockett, Andrew T. McNamara, Paul J. Mitchell, Martin Moses, Ralph T. Nelson, and Richard Wetherill, jr.

Pat and Mike were detailed for scout duty overseas. The commanding officer ordered them to conceal themselves in a cow's hide and pretend to graze over toward the German trenches. Pat was given the front legs and Mike the hind legs.

All went well until Pat received a prod from his buddy.

"Come on, let's get out of here," hissed Mike.

"What's the matter?" inquired Pat.

"Matter!" snorted Mike. "Migawd, here comes a German with a milk pail!"

Sheba: "I can get out of my clothes and into a pair of pajamas in two minutes."

Sheik: "I'd like to see you do it, girlie."

ICE COLD

. . . and full of goodness . . . that's the way you get Kinnett's Ice Cream, because we take every precaution to see that it's properly made and kept fresh at all times.

Sold At The Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

GOOD USED FURNITURE

We can really save you money on anything you need in good household goods. Get our prices and save.

THWEATT FURNITURE CO.

Phone 2715 1244 Broadway

DOUGH BOY

OR

FOREST WORKER

either will do a harder days work on

OLD SETTLER'S

PORK SAUSAGE

(The Choice of Benning)

The Provision Co., Inc.

SERVICE

It's Tune-Up Time

SERVICE

SUPER SERVICE

The Real Economy

in car operation—is—Dependable Service at reasonable prices.

The service rendered by our Service Department to hundreds of officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning is our greatest asset. Every customer 100% satisfied.

A complete renovation of your car will save you hundreds of dollars.
Our service is at your disposal
Now

Convenient terms if desired

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510-12-14 12th Street Phone 271

Rockne

Studebaker Pierce Arrow

White - Indiana Trucks and Busses

45988

Valuable Service Is Rendered By Army Relief Group

Few know the great work the Army Relief Society is doing because this splendid organization never advertises, and never publishes in its public reports the detailed assistance and incentive it gives to its beneficiaries. It is a noble, silent work carried on by big-hearted, earnest army women.

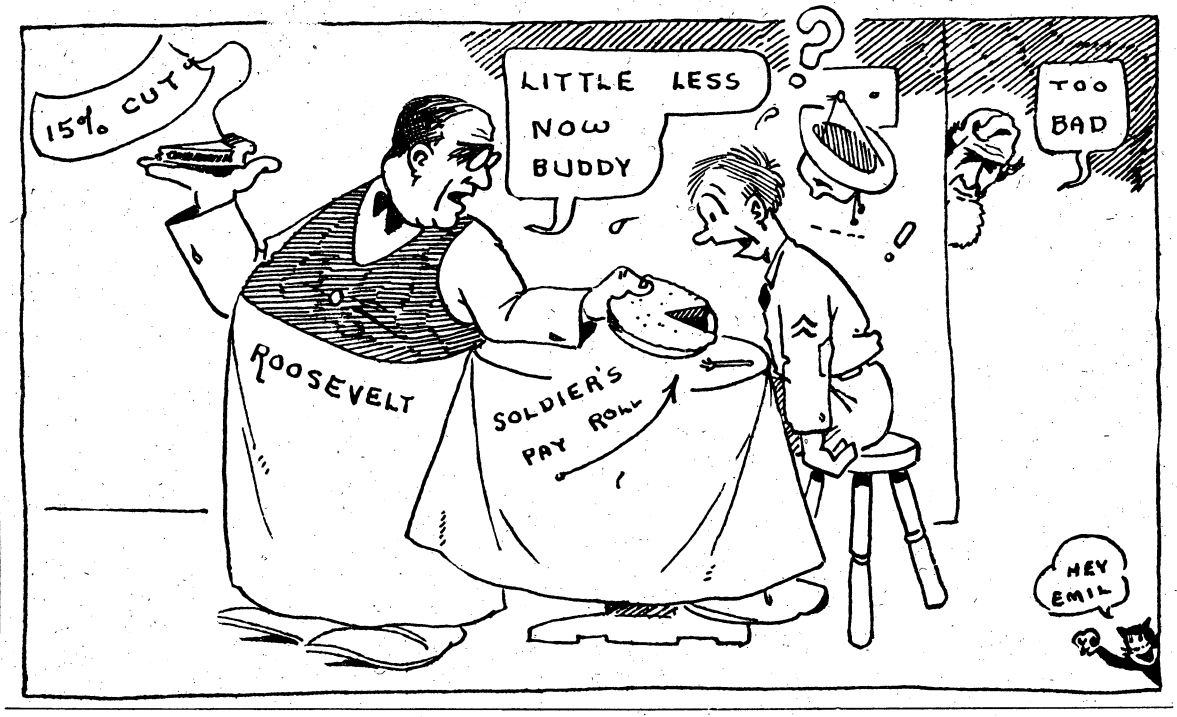
During the past month a Fort Benning soldier took his own life, leaving a wife and six children absolutely destitute. In response to a telegram, the Army Relief headquarters sent at once, from New York, one hundred dollars to be expended for emergency relief. This was followed by letters of tender sympathy and helpful suggestions to the widow from Mrs. William Stephenson, national chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Poillan, national vice-chairman. Both chairmen expressed their eagerness to render permanent financial aid and asked the guidance of the local branch of the Army Relief Society in perfecting plans for the future of the widow and her six little children.

The Army Relief Society was organized thirty years ago and has grown far beyond the founder's dream of helpfulness. Its services extend to every corner of the globe. Its sole mission is to help the widows and orphans of deceased officers and enlisted men. It helps in cases of sickness and distress; helps to educate and make self-supporting the families of army men.

Gratitude wells high in the hearts of hundreds of worthy women, who through the timely aid of the Army Relief Society have been lifted from despondency and discouragement and given a new outlook and renewed interest in life. Great numbers of women have been given a start and are making good in the business world. Bereaved army children, who perchance, would have gone through life ignorant and sensitive, have been given a good education and prepared to take their place in life as useful citizens.

The officers of the Fort Benning branch, Army Relief Society, are Mrs. Campbell King, president, Mrs. James B. Woolnough, vice-president, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, secretary.

Let's Hope There Isn't Any More!



Civilian Conservation Corps Members Get Their First Taste Of Real Army Life Thursday

Fort Benning's first draft of recruits for the Civilian Conservation Corps conditioning camp arrived in Columbus at 10:10 P. M. Wednesday evening from Mobile, Ala. The men were met at the railroad station by officers and enlisted men detailed for duty with the conditioning camp, and were transported to Fort Benning by army trucks.

Upon arrival at the post they were given a supper of sandwiches, which the acting mess sergeant of the camp had in readiness. After eating, the men bathed under hot showers and then proceeded to their tents, where army cots and mattresses with plenty of blankets were in readiness.

Thursday morning found the organization of the reception camp in full operation, and soon after reveille the acting mess sergeant and cooks who are operating the mess under the supervision of Lieutenant William R. McKinnon, assistant commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks, served the men their first meal at the army camp. Breakfast Thursday morning consisted of fresh fruit, corn flakes, creamed beef on toast, hominy grits, toast, butter and coffee.

At noon the men enjoyed a dinner consisting of broiled pork chops with brown gravy, boiled potatoes, spinach, cucumber salad, bananas and cream, bread, butter, and coffee.

Supper on Thursday included steamed frankfurters, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread, butter, and coffee.

The regular army garrison ration is being used by the school for Bakers and Cooks to provide the meals for the conditioning camp, and the standard of the meals of Thursday will be mainained. Menus for Friday's meal prepared by Lieutenant McKinnon are as follows: Breakfast, fresh fruit, oat meal, scrambled eggs, bacon, hot biscuits, syrup, butter, and coffee; dinner, roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, escalloped corn, combination salad, rice pudding, bread and butter, coffee; supper, beef pot pie, with vegetables, cinnamon rolls, soaked prunes, bread, jam, and coffee.

After the breakfast Thursday the men were organized into groups to police around their camp. Later in the morning a truck load of athletic supplies was sent to the camp. Supervised athletics, directed by Captain Phillip T. Fry, post athletic and recreation officer, will form a prominent part of the conditioning training of the men while at Fort Benning, before they are sent out to the active working camps.

Colonel Frank F. Jewett, camp commander, expressed himself as being very pleased with the appearance and general high types of men included in the contingent which arived Wednesday. All of them are young men, and few, if any, have ever visited an army post, but according to officers on duty with the camp, they are adapting themselves very readily to the camp routine, and appear to be eagerly anticipating the duties and experiences which lie ahead of them in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camps.

Col. Jewett is being assisted by Capt. John E. Hull, adjutant; Capt. William B. Yancey, supply officer; and Lieut. William R. McKinnon, mes officer. Capt. Clinton E. Fentress will command the first company of about two hundred men.

Few average men learn how to cook, but they'd better.

No one ever thought he had more money than brains.

Diamonds
Watches
Silverware

PEKOR
JEWELRY CO.
1221 Broadway

New Arrivals Of
MEN'S
SPORT OXFORDS

$3.19

Other Sport Oxfords
in Tan and Elk, and Black and White, from $2.45 to $4.25.

SAM NEEL'S
Shoe Department
Westbrook Bldg.

PORCH GROUP
Including the Gay Upholstered Glider, Refreshment Table, Resilient Chair...

Three Pieces Only
$23.40

Pieces May be Purchased Separately
Glider $12.20 Chair $8.00 Table $3.20
Oak Porch Swings $1.90 Porch Rockers $2.75

Just imagine your porch furnished with this charming group of "Summer Furniture!" The glider is well constructed, comfortable and colorful. The chair is of spring steel with metal cane all-weather back and seat. The refreshment table, 18" high, has a metal top removable for use as a serving tray, and it folds up compactly for storage.

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE
1141 BROADWAY

Ninety coil, double-deck, helical top, steel frame Simmons Spring and a fifty-five pound, all layer-felt Simmons mattress, only $24.95. (An allowance of $5.00 for your old mattress and spring. Balance $1.00 per week.)

If you need only a mattress or spring, the price of either is $12.50 with an allowance of $2.50 for your old mattress or spring.

Johnston-Cunningham Furniture Co.
1014 BROADWAY PHONE 460

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Woman's Club Holds Annual Meeting, Marking Close Of Year's Activities

The Polo-Hunt Club was the scene of a most delightful gathering on Monday, April 24th when the Infantry School Woman's Club held their annual luncheon which marked the closing of the year's activities.

The guests were seated at one long table which was decorated at intervals with green bowls holding lovely arrangements of the choicest flowers from the gardens of the club members. These flowers were later sent to the post hospital to be distributed throughout the wards.

Mrs. E. G. Peyton, the retiring president of the club was toastmistress and during the course of the luncheon introduced Mrs. Paul B. Malone who is the guest of her daughter Mrs. O. S. Robles. When Gen. and Mrs. Malone were stationed at Ft. Benning some years ago Mrs. Malone took a very prominent part in the activities of the Infantry School Woman's Club, so it was with sincere pleasure that she was welcomed as an honored guest on this occasion.

In a few well chosen words Mrs. Peyton expressed her pleasure in serving the club as president during the past year and in turn introduced Mrs. Philip Wood, the incoming president, who made a gracious speech of acceptance.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Mrs. Peyton was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers as an expression of appreciation from the membership of the club.

* * *

PLANS COMPLETED FOR KLINE-JOHNSTON WEDDING

Plans were announced in Sunday's papers for the wedding of Miss Mary Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kline and Lieut. Robert D. Johnston. The wedding will be held at St. Luke's Methodist Church on Saturday, May 6th at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Pierce Harris will officiate. The bride will be given in marriage by her father Mr. William A. Kline. Miss Kline has chosen as her maid-of-honor her sister, Miss Martha Kline, and for her bridesmaids Miss Marie Maulding of Atlanta and Miss Bess Kimbrough of Montgomery. Elizabeth Long will be flower girl, while Guy Blackmon, Jr. will be the ring-bearer. Lieut. Johnston will have as his best man Lieut. John M. Brown. The ushers will be Lieut. Eugene L. Brown, Lieut. Joseph K. Dickey, Lieut. Marshall H. Hurt, Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge and Lieut. Sidney G. Brown, Jr.

* * *

TANK BATTALION TO HOLD RECEPTION AT POLO HUNT CLUB

The Polo Hunt Club will be the scene Saturday afternoon of a reception from four to six given by the Tank Battalion. These affairs are held by the officers and ladies of the Tank Corps once a year for the members of the different organizations on the Post. Dancing will be enjoyed and coffee, sandwiches and ices will be served. The ladies who will serve at the reception will be Mesdames Fred L. Munson, Charles W. Weeks, Charles F. Morse, William E. Persons, J. DeCamp Hall, William B. Wallace, Frank K. Jewett and Clyde A. Selleck. Those receiving the guests will be Major and Mrs. Allen F. Kingman and Captain and Mrs. Donald P. Spalding. The guest list will include friends and members of the Tank Corp from Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB ENJOYED

The dinner dance which was held last Saturday evening at the Country Club in Columbus was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the early spring. The Club was lovely with its decorations of spring flowers. In the ballroom, large clusters of Southern smilax and mountain laurel were used. Among those from the Post reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. William S. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. William S. Eley, Capt. and Mrs. Harrison B. Beavers, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Boone, Capt. and Mrs. Casper R. Crim, Lieut. and Mrs. William F. Dean, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard W. Uhrbrock, Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell G. Johnson.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. BERRY HONOR GUESTS AT PICNIC SUPPER

Capt. and Mrs. Kearie L. Berry who recently received orders to Tientsin, China were the honor guests Friday evening at a delightful picnic supper given by Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette. The guess assembled at six and motored to the picnic grounds. The Vermettes had as their guest Capt. and Mrs. Berry, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh C. Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Casper R. Crim, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Capt. and Mrs. Russell R. Reynolds, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Harries, Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Hartman, Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman, Lieut. and Mrs. Lindell W. Straube, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Clinton, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Miss Kathleen Orndorff and Lieut. Gerald Gabriel.

OFFICERS CLUB TO HOLD BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Plans are being completed for a bridge tournament which will be held on May 2 for the ladies of Fort Benning at The Officers' Club. Nothing has been more enjoyed this past winter than the contract bridge tourneys which have been held under the auspices of the Officers' Club. The committee for the forthcoming tournament will consist of Mrs. Thomas L. Jenkins, Capt. Raymond E. Vermette and Lieut. William A. D. Thomas. Those ladies desiring to play may call any member of the committee or Lieut. Dowdall at the Officers' Club. The New York Whist Club rules for contract will be used.

* * *

D. U. S. A. HOLDS LAST MEETING OF SEASON

The Fort Benning chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army held their last meeting of the season Thursday entertaining with a luncheon party at the Cricket Tea Room. An election of officers for the coming vear was held. Those elected were: Mrs. John Huling president, Mrs. A. V. Arnold vice president, Mrs. C. B. Ferenbaugh, secretary, Mrs. R. B. Gayle treasurer.

During the luncheon corsages of roses were presented to Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, the National President of the D. U. S. A. and to Mrs. John B. Thompson, the President of the Fort Benning Chapter. Both Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Thompson are soon to leave the Post, the corsages being in the nature of a farewell gift from he Fort Benning Chapter.

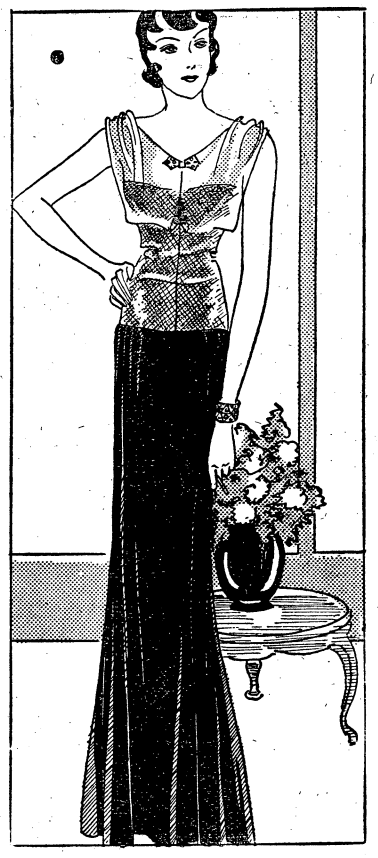
* * *

THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE CANCELLED

The regular Thursday evening supper dances which were scheduled for the week and the next have been cancelled due to the maneuvers which are being held at Fort Benning. However, plans are being made for several affairs which will be held in May. The next supper dance will be held on May 11, a capacity number

(Please turn to page 5)

Today's Fashion

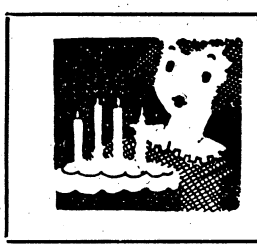


White and black for evening.

By VERA WINSTON

After being conspicuous by its absence during the earlier part of the season, black and white returns again to the evening scene. You know, the all-black or black and white frock always looks extra distinguished when posed against the background made up of various colors.

For instance, we can only imagine an evening of triumph for the wearer of the frock glorifying the accompanying sketch. It is of white and black chiffon. The black chiffon is posed under the white of the top of he dress and the skirt is of solid black chiffon. The graceful neckline is ornamented by two fine clips of brilliants with onyx, repeating cleverly the color scheme of the frock.



FOR THOSE BIRTHDAY PARTIES

. . . nothing will suit the children better than a whole lot of Foremost Ice Cream! Try it the next time you are giving a birthday party.

Call the SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

For Quality Cleaning and Dyeing
CALL
Phillips Dry Cleaning Co.
Telephone 301 Columbus, Ga. 2320 Wynnton Drive

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
INVITES THE LADIES OF FT. BENNING TO
COME – SEE – SAVE!
AT THIS
DOLLAR DAY SALE!

A large number of hats, for motoring, for traveling, for any wear. Formerly $3.95 to $6.95. Offered at $1.00 each Saturday and Monday.

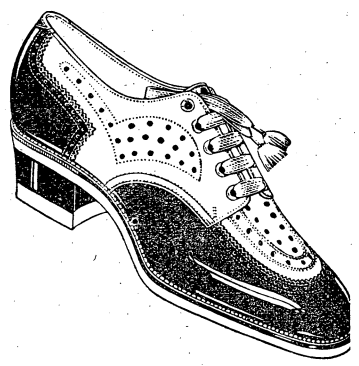
Just received: New shipment of Knox Panama Hats
AT ALSOBROOK'S

BE THRIFTY
SHOP AT SILVER'S
This is a fine time to be thrifty and you'll find it much easier to do so at Silver's than anywhere else. Do your shopping next time at . . .
SILVER'S
5c — 10c and $1.00 STORE
The Best of Merchandise
Located on Corner Broadway And 11th Street

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
H. ROTHSCHILD
Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years
1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

The Ideal Shoe
For Golf or Sport Wear



$6.00
Widths AAA to B's
Sizes 3's to 9's

Shown In
Beige Pig, Brown Calf Trimmed
White Pig, Brown Calf Trimmed
White Pig, Black Calf Trimmed
White Pig, White Calf Trimmed

It is porous, soft, pliable, durable.
Du-Flex soles, Full Kid Lined

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.
Where The New Styles Are Shown First
1130 Broadway Phone 2405

Things Chinese

One of the first things which impress the traveller in China is the extremely simple diet of the people. The vast bulk of the population seems to depend upon a few articles, such as rice, beans in various preparations, millet, garden vegetables, and fish. These, with a few other things, form the staple of countless millions, supplemented it may be on the feast-days, or other special occasions, with a bit of meat.

Now that so much attention is given in Western lands to the contrivance of ways in which to furnish nourishing food to the very poor, at a minimum cost, it is not without interest to learn the undoubted fact that, in ordinary years, it is in China quite possible to furnish wholesome food in abundant quantity at a cost for each adult of not more than two cents a day. Even in famine times, thousands of persons have been kept alive for months on an allowance of not more than a cent and a half a day. This implies the general existence in China of a high degree of skill in the preparation of food. Poor and coarse as their food often is, insipid and even repulsive as it not infrequently seems to the foreigner, it is impossible not to recognise the fact that, in the cooking and serving of what they have, the Chinese are past-masters of the culinary art. In this particular, Mr. Wingrove Cooke ranked them below the French, and above the English (and he might have added the Americans). Whether they are really below any one of these nationalities we are by no means so certain as Mr. Cooke may have been, but their superiority to some of them is beyond dispute. In the few simple articles which we have mentioned, it is evident that even from the point of view of the scientific physiologist, the Chinese have made a wise choice of their staple foods. The thoroughness of their mode of preparing food, and the great variety in which these few constituents are constantly present, are known to all who have paid the least attention to Chinese cookery.

Another fact of extreme significance does not force itself upon our notice, but can easily be verified. There is very little waste in the preparation of Chinese food, and everything is made to do as much duty as possible. What there is left after an ordinary Chinese family have finished one of their meals would represent but a fraction of the net cost of the food. In illustration of this general fact, it is only necessary to glance at the physical condition of the Chinese dog or cat. On the leavings of human beings it is the unhappy function of these animals to "live" and their lives are uniformly protracted at "a poor dying rate." The population of new countries are proverbially wasteful, and we have not the least doubt that it would be possible to support sixty millions of Asiastics in comparative luxury with the materials daily wasted in a land like the United States, where a living is easily to be had. But we should like to see how many human beings could be fattened from what is life after as many Chinese have "eaten to repletion," and the servants or children have all had their turn at the remains! Even the tea left in the cups is poured back into the teapot to be heated again.

It is a fact which cannot fail to force itself upon our notice at every turn that the Chinese are not a race gifted with that extreme fastidiousness in regard to food which is frequently developed in Western lands. All is fish that comes to their net, and there is very little which does not come there first or last. In the northern parts of China the horse, the mule, the ox, and the donkey are in universal use, and in large districts the camel is made to do full duty. Doubtless it will appear to some of our readers that economy is carried too far, when we mention that it is the general practice to eat all of these animals as soon as they expire, no matter whether the cause of death

(Please turn to page 11)

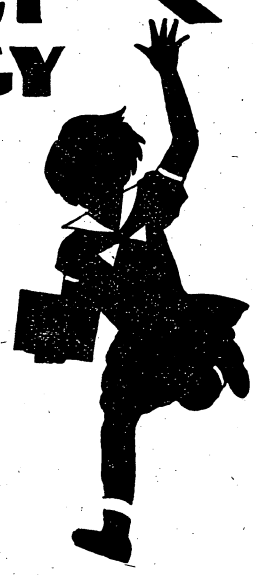
SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN; seeds, plants, tools, fertilizer.
VALLEY SEED CO.
1041 Broadway

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
In New Locality
1209½ Broadway
(Over Alsobrooks).
Phone 9424
"Where prices and quality satisfy"

BREAD
Both parents and children will equally enjoy Collins' Bread. Serve it for every meal, and learn what goodness in bread really means!
COLLINS
BAKING CO.
1144 13th St.

Arthur Perlitius
Military Tailor
UNIFORMS
and
BREECHES

MILK
FOR ENERGY



Because it is rich in vitamins, minerals and proteins, milk is the ideal food for all, and an absolutely necessary food for children. Use it in preparing their desserts and other foods; serve a glass at every meal, give them warm milk at bedtime.
WELLS
DAIRY
Macon Road
Telephone 1144

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE—1928 Fort Tudor Sedan. Good Condition. $100. Major Bradley, Phone 829.

Scout Committee Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Girl Scouts Community Committee was held at the Scout cabin on Thursday morning, April 20.

Interesting reports of work accomplished during the past months were given by Mrs. T. W. Brown, chairman of the committee and captain of Cardinal Troop; Mrs. H. J. Matchett, director of Scouting; Mrs. Paul Kellam, captain of Daffodil Troop; Mrs. C. H. Studebaker, Brown Owl of the Brownie Pack, No. 1; Miss Helen Shelton, Brown Owl, Brownie Pack, No. 2; Mrs. A. V. Arnold, chairman of riding activities; Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, summer camp director; Mrs. James B. Woolnough, in charge of tree finder badges; and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, Brownie chairman.

Plans were perfected for the Court of Honor, which will be held on May 24.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 4)

of reservations have been made for that evening. On May 12, the National Guard and Reserve Officers are planning to have a large dance at Biglerville; and on the 20th of May the Officers' Club will hold its last dance of the season. This dance will be in the nature of a cabaret party and will be held at Biglerville.

PERSONALS

The Post will be sorry to learn that Chaplain Willis T. Howard is a patient in the Station Hospital. It is hoped that he will soon be recovered.

Miss Louise Waddington who has been visiting relatives in Fort Benning departed Monday for Charleston, S. C. where she attends school at Ashley Hall.

Friends of Lieut. Richard T. Mitchell will be sorry to hear that he is a patient in the Station Hospital.

WE MAKE
RUBBER STAMPS
— One Day Delivery —
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

Editorial Opinion

ECONOMY AND THE ARMY

Needful as retrenchments are to balance the national budget, it is clear that they should not be pressed to the point of endangering national safety. The United States Army now has an enlisted personnel of one hundred and seventeen thousand men, assuredly no more than reasonable prudence requires. Should it be cut down, as has been suggested, by twelve to fifteen thousand, the saving in money would be inconsiderable, but the loss in efficient defense would be marked. So, too, the proposal that from two to three thousand officers be retired raises a serious question as to whether such economy would not be paid for too dearly in impaired service. Other curtailments now being considered include the reduction of the National Guard drill periods by fifty per cent, elimination of Reserve Officers Training Corps camps, elimination for a year of citizens' military training camps and, what would be extremely regrettable, entire withdrawal of support from the R. O. T. C. Officers equal to emergencies cannot be produced in a day. When they are needed, they are needed critically, and only a system of continuous training makes them available. We are in heartiest sympathy with the economy program, but such essentials as these are the last that should be sacrificed.—*Atlanta Journal.*

When a girl's face is her fortune it generally runs into a good figure.

What Rate of Interest are You Paying?

HERE IS OUR PLAN

Note for	$300.00
8% Interest deducted	$ 24.00
Net to you	$276.00

Payments . . $25.00 Per Month for 12 Months

Fidelity Loan and Investment Co.
1206 FIRST AVENUE
T. E. BAISDEN, Secretary-Treasurer

Heigh Ho! Off to the Party!

All dressed up and some place to go - - in one of these adorable dance or party frocks!

Sizes 14 to 20

Whites, Pastels, Florals, Blacks, Cotton Laces, Taffetas, Organdies, Silk Crepes, Chiffons, Nets—

$5.98

It's fun to be gloriously lovely and it's thrilling to have the boy friend say, "You surely look keen tonight." Here's how in Kirven's swelegant party frocks. Some have jackets, some capelets, some with large puff sleeves and some sleeveless. All are especially entrancing.

Ready-to-wear Second Floor
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III APRIL 28, 1933 NUMBER 1

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject anyadvertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Lieutenant Peep's Diary

(The editor has an explanation to make. Ordinarily, stories or articles sent to publications are returned with a courteously worded rejection printed on some outlandishly colored slip of paper, or else they are voluntarily consigned to the waste basket. This time, however, the liaison maintained between the writer and the press failed at some vital point, and our usual column, *Lt. Peep's Diary*, was, quite involuntarily we assure you, misplaced. So this week we take the liberty of offering in its stead the work of another, the scion of the Peep family, Peep, Jr., with the hope that it may prove quite as acceptable as the distinguished chronicle which usually occupies this space).

PEEP, JR'S. DIARY

Thursday, Apr. 13

What! No orders?

Up betimes and find myself somewhat put out over the attitude of schedule makers who cause us to attend class early on a morning following a night problem. Did arrive at the Anopolis of Approved Solutions to find each and every classmate of the *same mind* but such is the life of a freshman. Which leads me to inquire: "How many days?"

It would seem that the blooming of violets and spring fever brings forth a revival of jousting at coins (pitching nickels, to you!) whereat I did observe that it takes more strength than before in as much as a nickel does not go as far as it used to!

The entire day spent in the field attacking and defending against the bothersome Reds who do astound and constantly confuse me by continually doing most unexpected and astonishing things! Also greatly envious of those who can sleep beneath a bush during the explanation of a situation and yet leap sprightly up when called on and give forth the approved solution even including the academic "We believe." Which expression appears to be exceeding convenient to an instructor and is most aptly handled by Major Terrell.

Friday, Apr. 14

Egad! No orders?

Being a holiday lay late abed pondering the results of my latest Walter Winchelling it strikes me that the presentation of a bunch of wild flowers to Danny Walker while members of the class stood by in bare headed silence may solve the mystery of the Benning Boulevard Nursery sellout of last week!

And would that the schedule makers could arrange things so that all rainy days would not fall on week ends.

Saturday, April 15

For sooth! No orders?

The morning spent nursing a bruise resulting from the normal rock barrage laid down by Mitchell and attached troops at Thursday's terrain exercise. Am of the opinion that if the Blues could develop as much fire power as said outfit the Reds could be forced to withdraw across the Chattahoochee and stay there. For services in such engagements do recommend that Tex Evans be presented with the Golden Goose!

Sunday, April 16

Alas! No orders?

To the Horse Show where I did see some splendid jumping but was somewhat vexed and disappointed that no one was policed which to my way of thinking is the most interesting part of any show and no end exciting for the policee! The final act in honor of Major and Mrs. "Long Drawers" Thompson very touching to my sensative soul. Even Mrs. Thompson's horse, Baldy, looked sad, or mayhap 'twas his natural expression.

Monday, April 17

Ye Gods! No Orders?

Off to the wars under Field Marshal Hones who I verily do believe will rise up to burlesque his own funeral! The anties of General Stika's Vulgarian Greindeirs made the campaign most pleasant but on my life I cannot understand why all Vulgarian Basic Privates are named Jesse Traywick unless it be to add confusion to the Blue S-2 report! Bethought me for a few moments that all was lost since I could neither understand Hastus Howard's Spanish nor interpreter Bravo's English! Military Attache Wu did somewhat relieve my mind by discovering that Rastus wasn't saying anything anyhow, so what?

No end put out when I did attempt to obtain Cusetta Kate's phone number to find it to be the same as my own and that Kate's same red wig is that well known Thespian treat!

Am of the opinion that if the Hones system were used more often 'twould be much easier to get the big picture. Indeed, at most lectures I get only the little picture and it then becomes necessary to have it enlarged!

My nerves all shattered from the constant whine and crash of active Hones Howitzers but did bravely pull myself together and out once more to the night wars where I did carefully warn Andrews to beware of an especially deep hole a few seconds after he had fallen into it! Which, having extracted himself, did put Andrews in mind of the two Irishmen who fell into the elevator shaft and the first remarking on the way down, "Look out for that first step, it's a bad one!"

Tuesday, April 18.

Still no orders!

The plumbing of the Peep household being fully repaired, and Lt. Peep being back with not book in hand, station Peep, Jr. doth hereby sign off.

—Peep, Jr.

GIRL SCOUTS

Watch for next week's Benning Herald, for it will contain an illustrated account of our Pioneer over night trip, on April 21 and 22.

We're going on another overnight hike on May 6, too. Everybody goes this time (everyone who is 2d or 1st class), not just the Pioneers!

Cardinal Troop

Tuesday, April 25

We had the Flag Ceremony today, for Mrs. Griswold, our new leader. Then we sang songs, and decided on those we want to sing at the Court of Awards on May 24th.

Some time was spent planning meals, too, for Mrs. Matchett asked each girl to write down what she'd like to eat, on May 6th. Perhaps we are going to have better things to eat next time, but personally, I know that would be nearly impossible!

Tales Of The Tent City

Here's a letter that fell out of Capt. Long Horn Sutton's pocket. We apologize to old Cow Town for reading his mail. The letter reads:

"Dear Bill: Since I sold the little farm in Arkansas I have prospered. You know we always lived in that little one room shack but I came to Texas and bought a farm and pretty soon I leased it to an oil company and sure hit some luck. They struck a big oil field on the place and now I have me a big house here in Ft. Worth. It has six rooms, there is one room that we don't do anything but eat in, then one that we just sit in, two rooms that we don't do anything but sleep in, one room we just cook in, then there is one that is all white that has a place that you can wash all over in, and over in the corner is a place you can wash your face and hands in and in the other corner is a thing where you can wash your feet in. When we moved in, there was two lids on this, but we took them off, we are using one for a bread board and we have Grandpa's picture framed with the other. Write me when you can—Your friend Jim."

Why don't the Infantry School get Capt. Lucas a protractor so that he could get the same results in TOG as we do.

Our friend Lipsey again breaks into the news column. We have tried our best to keep the boy in place, but he prefers his name in the news. This time we find Lipsey trying to demonstrate that magnatic personality of his on a certain girl here on the post. As we get the story, he bet a carton of cigarettes that he could get a date with some sweet little girl—just by using that personality of his. Lipsey fell down in that the bet was made with a very close friend of the girl he was to get the date with.

Well the story ends—you know the ending. The girls are 5 packs of cigarettes ahead. We suggest that Lipsey read that book "The Power of Personality" and try again. Five packs of cigarettes won't last forever.

There seems to be a doubt in the minds of some of our class as to the illness of our Class Supervision Major Easley. In one corner of the Major's room in the hospital is a crib, whether or not that means any thing judge for yourself. But anyway, hurry up and get well Major, so we will know what kind of clothes to buy.

All kinds of new tactics and principles came out the other nite while on our nite operations. Capt. Duncan gets the Blue Ribbon. As commander of the Browns he put his machine gun company in assault. We understand the Infantry Board is seriously considering adopting this method.

Tudhope took Major Cota seriously and carried a blanket along on maneuvers last night. We're glad to see he got away without his rubbers. Bet he had to sneak out the back way to get away with it.

Accept our apology for failing to produce our weekly paragraph for last issue, but three night exercises and several days of TOG left us little time or desire to try our hand at any other tasks.

* * *

The National Guard and Reserve Officers are invited to a dance to be given on May 3, from 10 to 2, at the Elks Club in Columbus. The music will be by Cecil Krisal's orchestra. Better come, boys, and get a lay-off from TOG for a while.

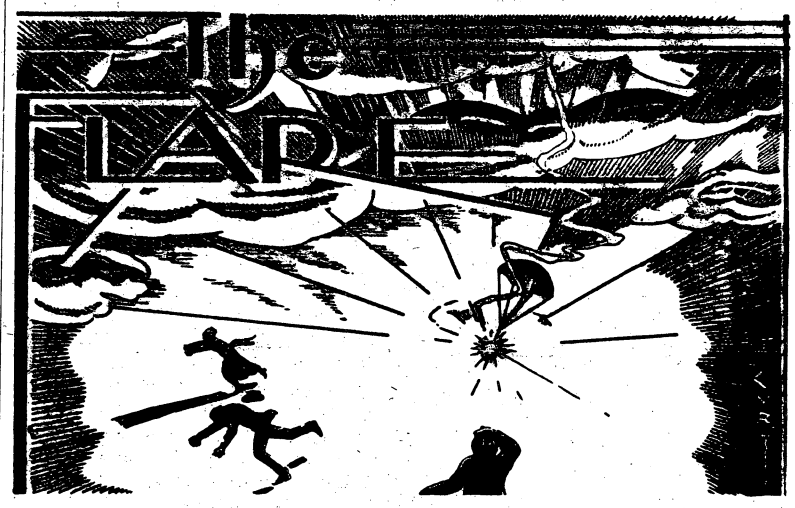
—C. H. B.

Pine Tree Troop

We have two new Tenderfoots now, Virginia Pope and Mary Frances Kelley, who were invested today. These two are already working on 2nd Class, for they hope to go on the overnight hike.

During the meeting we worked on tests, some of the older girls helping the others.

Then the Patrols got together and wrote menus for the hike on May 6. I bet we're going to have a lot of good things to eat on that trip!



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

This being the anniversary issue of the Benning Herald the Flare takes occasion to congratulate the management. Two years ago, when Congress gave the *coup de grace* to the Infantry School News and similar service publications, the Herald undertook to supply the real need which this large garrison has for a news medium of its type. It has performed that service in a manner eminently satisfactory to the authorities and pleasing to its subscribers. It has given us a hometown paper that is a credit to the community as well as to the public. It is a healthy, growing youngster, and given the support it deserves, it can do for us what we want done better than we could do it ourselves, even if legislative restrictions were removed. The Flare wishes it the many happy returns of the day.

* * * *

BARD OF THE UPATOI

From time to time, The Flare has proclaimed the fact that we have a poet in our midst, and on one or two occasions we even went so far as to print some of his verse. Neither the announcement nor the samples, however, created any great stir among the local intelligentsia.

We can't blame our public for not paying much attention to our restrained ballyhoo. The opinion of the professional soldier on poetry is not to be trusted. He never gets much beyond the point of looking upon "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" as the immortal saga of all time, and Service publications are all too prone to seize upon some banal product of the military mind, expressed in halting meter, and acclaim its author as the "American Kipling." In view of such indications of a plentiful lack of discrimination on the part of military critics of poetry it is not surprising our announcement was coldly received. We think, however, that the concrete evidence submitted should have aroused more interest.

The May issue of Harper's, now on the newsstands, contains a poem by Lieutenant C. T. Lanham, who is the lad we tried to tell you about. It is serious stuff and you may not like it, but you know it has to be pretty good or Harper's wouldn't pay money for it.

It is no new experience for Bard Lanham to have his poems appear in reputable publications. When he was really working at it the morning mail probably brought in as many publishers' checks as it did notices of accounts overdue. Should he go in for serious writing once more, and should the present tendency to deflate army pay schedules and inflate everything else continue, it is not inconceivable that, by the end of the fiscal year 1934, Poet Lanham's check for a sonnet may equal his monthly honorarium from the government.

For the benefit of those who have let their subscriptions to Harper's expire, we reprint the poem that inspired the item.

* * * *

EMPIRE BUILDERS

No savage continent remains to dare
The eagle's brood, no sea to try their wings.
Their talons that have gripped the hearts of kings
Now curve on perches of a dark despair.
Their eyes that knew the naked sun now stare
In sullen apathy at smoke that rings
Their last grim citadel and climbing, flings
Its plumy pennants on the dusty air.
O ye of winged feet and hearts of flame,
Look upward where the painted planets rise
Against the wall of night. No foot has trod
Those shining shores. No eagle standard cries
Defiance from those peaks that bear no name
Except the awful signature of God.

THE HUNTER TRIALS

It is something of a paradox that the home of the Infantry School should be one of the horsiest posts in the Army. With the possible exception of Riley, the Mecca toward which all true believers face when they worship their four legged god, Benning leads them all in the number and variety of its mounted activities. Any horsey Infantryman, than whom there is no one more horsey, with a yen to start a collection of cups and ribbons or add to one already started can do so here. Polo, weekly jumping contests, horse shows and now the hunter trials, afford excellent opportunities for horse enthusiasts of both sexes and all ages to acquire these coveted trophies.

In inaugurating the hunter trials, Sir Sidney Negrotto has started something which should, and doubtless will be, an annual affair. An unexpectedly large number of competitors participated and the size of the gallery was encouraging. If the sponsors of this new and interesting feature will lay out a steeplechase course that will be under the eyes of the spectators, the hunter trials may well become the most popular of Benning's horse events.

It so happens that the hunter trials mark an epoch in our family history. Our son, who was a dark horse entry in the juvenile class came off with the blue ribbon. Being the first blue ribbon to be bestowed upon any member of the immediate family, it created quite a sensation in the domestic circle. We have a yellow one somewhere which the same enterprising young centaur acquired but, since there were only three entries in the event, the taking of third place was just a routine matter. Even the boy's mother wasn't able to make much out of it. The blue one, however, has inspired a lot of brushing up on horse terminology.

Lieutenant Robert V. Murphy, the official custodian of the Infantry School's motorized loudspeaker, is developing into a local Graham McNamee. If half of the things that the alarmists fear may happen to the Army, do happen, he should be able to pick up a job as a radio announcer. His comments add materially to the enjoyment of horse shows, hunter trials and the like.

(Please turn to page 7)

THE FLARE
(Continued on Page 6)

PUNIC FAITH

A few weeks back the 29th Infantry held a two-sided maneuver in which the 1st and 2d Battalions were pitted against each other. On this memorable occasion Colonel Rico Rice, commanding the motorized 2d Battalion, put over a fast one by eluding the opposing force and slipping into the post in the rear. By the time the Intelligence section of the 1st Battalion staff caught up with the situation, the elusive 2d had accomplished its mission of destroying the imaginary supplies, or whatever it was, and had taken up a strong position across the communications of the erstwhile defenders of the home station.

Colonel Rice modestly attributed his decisive victory to his familiarity with the tactics of Hannibal, as gleaned from weeks of attending rehearsals of The Road to Rome. According to our personal recollection of that drama, Hannibal's tactics, as elucidated therein, had little to do with the field of battle, but there can be no disputing the fact that Colonel Rice's dramatic and tactical successes were concurrent.

Last week, in another two-sided maneuver, the 1st Battalion, led by its new chief, Colonel Lemly, had its revenge. This time Colonel Rice was defending and, while his cordon of outposts watched vigilantly at every trail and dirt road by which an *orthodox* enemy might be expected to approach, Colonel Lemly marched his cohorts triumphantly across the practically unguarded Upatoi Bridge, past the grinning M. P.'s at Outpost No. 1, and into the garrison.

The attention of military students is invited to the fact that Colonel Lemly's coup is also reminiscent of Hannibal. To date the Colonel has given out no statement that his maneuver was inspired by a study of the tactics of the great Carthaginian, but, in this connection, it is of interest that he was present on the post when "The Road to Rome" was produced and that he attended the performance.

The amazing fact that we now have two Hannibals in the 29th Infantry can hardly be accounted for by any other theory than that Robert Sherwood's famous play as produced by the Dramatic Club was one of the most effective courses in military instruction ever put on by the Infantry School.

V. V. VICK—Graduate watch maker. Watches repaired $1.75. One year Guarantee. City Drug Store.

Automobiles and household goods insurance at reduced rates for all military and civil personnel.
GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

OVERWORK CASUALTY

The appearance of Lieutenant Gene Ridings in the Officers' Club at 10:00 AM on the first day of the Grand Maneuvers brought forth a chorus of exclamation from a group of his golf companions who were shaking for drinks at the time.

To Lone Wolf Golightly's cheery greeting, "Never saw you looking so well, Chubby, but why aren't you out fighting the war?" the Lieutenant replied with dignity that he was not attending the maneuvers for the excellent reason that he was on sick report as a result of overwork.

Cannonball Pierce, upon recovering from the shock of this announcement, promptly got in touch with the press and threatened to cancel his subscription to the *Benning Herald* if we didn't publish a formal protest against the conditions which brought about his friend's near collapse. According to Pierce, Lieutenant Ridings is in no shape to do more than thirty-six holes a day.

OPTIMIST

Captain Morris Depass, former language student at Peking and for eight years a resident in the land of Confucius and squeeze, recently received from China an elegant white brass name plate.

This name plate, in addition to having the name, rank and condition of servitude inscribed both in English and Chinese—a little vanity which all who have served in China, including the conductor of The Flare, affect—is unique in another respect. It is a double faced affair with Captain DePass on the front and Major DePass on the back.

The name plate cost $30.00 and the duty thereon was $1.95 gold. It was ordered, of course, before the last pay cut, a circmustance which Mrs. DePass may or may not have overlooked when she took her husband to task for his extravagance.

"Well, anyway, it will last a lifetime," remarked friend husband cheerfully.

"Yes, and from present indications, you won't even have to reverse it," retorted Mrs. DePass.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

Benning acquired cultural prestige by the concert of Dorothy Githens on Tuesday night. Even in these days when unprecedented bargains of every description are available for anyone with cash money or credit, we recall no other instance of so much in the way of musical entertainment being offered for the small sum of fifty cents.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Eley was competing, on the evening in question, not only with maneuvers, but with a movie that nearly everybody wanted to see. The real high brow music fans, of course, scorned the show for the concert, but not a few marginal prospects elected to see "She Done Him Wrong." By carefully calculating time and space factors, one could take in both events and that was our intelligent solution of the problem. The subject of entertainment logistics, however, has not been given the attention it deserves in the Infantry School curriculum and, in consequence, the audience was not as large as it would have been otherwise. What it lacked in size, however, it made up for by its enthusiastic reception of the excellent program.

Our citation for the week goes, therefore to Dorothy Githens Eley for putting on a concert that was not only the best we have ever heard at the price but was also one of the best we have ever heard at any price.

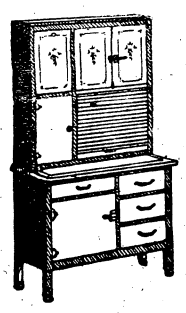
—E. F. H.

You Can Save By Doing Your Grocery Shopping at

BEST FOR LESS
Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES

REAL BARGAINS

KITCHEN CABINETS

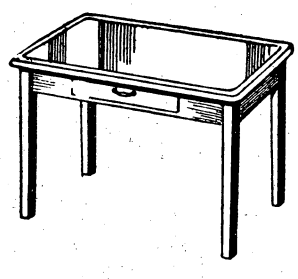


GREEN, GREY IVORY
OR IVORY AND GREEN

$28.75

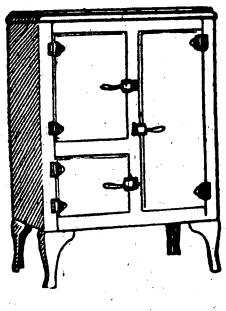
PORCELAIN TOP TABLES

WHITE, GREY
GREEN OR
IVORY.



$6.00

REFRIGERATORS



All Metal
In Choice New Finishes
GREEN—
GREY OR
IVORY AND GREEN.
As Low as—

$19.75

TERMS — PRICES

B. L. Pennell Fur. Co.

1249 BROADWAY PHONE 4618

Congratulation

We are pleased to offer
Congratulations,
to the
Benning Herald
On this, its
Second Anniversary
And express our
Sincere best wishes
For future years

Book Shop
The Infantry School

Congratulations

The Board of Governors of The Officers' Club, recognizing the benefits of such a publication as the Benning Herald, is glad to note its development through the period of its infancy. Now that it is a husky youngster, has cut its teeth and commenced to talk, may it continue to speak for the Army, and particularly for Fort Benning, and to promote better and better relations with our civilian neighbors.

The Officers' Club
FORT BENNING, GA.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Knight Unable To Meet Corn Griffin

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

In 1929, a Detroit rookie pitcher was working in the bull-pen during a game between the Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics. Becoming hungry, he bought a sandwich. He had, however, taken only several bites when there came a call from the diamond for him to come and relieve the startling hurler. "Who's coming up to bat for the A's," he asked the catcher who had been warming him up. The catcher peered towards the diamond and then replied casually, "Cochrane, Simmons, and Foxx." The rookie heaved a sigh and then laid his partially eaten sandwich on a bench. "Don't touch that," he warned, "I'll be right back."

* * *

All lovers of baseball are familiar with the feats of Ty Cobb—feats so great that they made him the most feared man in the game. Illustrating this great respect for the Georgia Peach is the story about the skull-practice indulged in one morning by the late Miller Huggins, then manager of the Yankees. An important series between Detroit and New York was about to begin and so Huggins had called a meeting to discuss ways and means of stopping the Detroit club in general and Ty Cobb in particular.

Finally Miller called upon his catcher, Wally Schang, and put the following possible situation up to him:—"Suppose you were catching for us. Ty Cobb was on second, and started to steal third. What would you do? Schang thought deeply a moment and then answered: "As soon as I saw Cobb trying to steal third, I'd make a bluff to throw there, hold onto the ball, and then try to tag-out the so-and-so when he slid into the plate."

* * *

Leslie Pawson, 28-year-old-mill-hand, outraced 221 rivals in the 37th annual running of the Boston Marathon in record-smashing time. His time was over 25 seconds better than the record established by Zabala of Argentina in the 1932 Olympics and over two minutes faster than the record for the Boston run made in 1929.

Pawson was never worse than third passing any of the checking stations. He trailed for the first eighteen miles, then put on a burst of speed which carried him by the two leaders. On coming to punishing hills, he never slackened pace and increased his lead by leaps and bounds. He finished five minutes ahead of Dave Komonem, who broke the tape 500 yards in front of the runner who placed third.

* * *

Frank Shields, lanky New Yorker, swept aside the remaining opposition in the Mason and Dixie tennis championships, winning the singles titles and pairing with Lester Stoefen, giant Californian, to capture the doubles

(Please turn to page 9)

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building

"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus--$ 350,000.00
Resources Over ------ 2,000,000.00

Fort Benning Representative:

R. M. Hall, Jr.—Phone 290

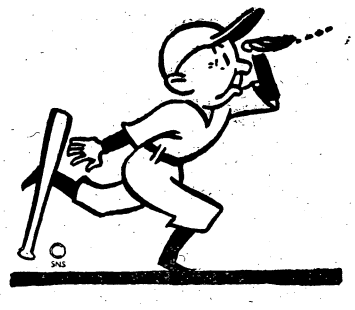
Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

YOU CAN'T EXPECT

(ADVICE TO BASEBALL PLAYERS)

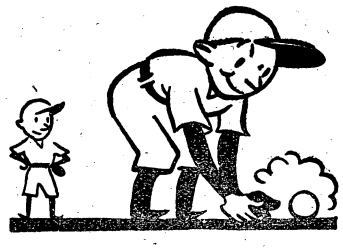


TO KNOCK THEM OVER THE FENCE

. . . with a hide-busting clout far over the outfielder's head into the sticks . . .

Or Pick Up Those Screaming Grounders

. . . the kind that bounce erratically all over the diamond and give you a mess of trouble grabbing . . .



Unless You Have Good Equipment!

Like That Sold At The Main Branch

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Cairo Lightheavy Indisposed to Box Pride of Benning

Athletic Association Will Secure Tough Opponent For Two-Fisted Soldier

Recently V. Duckworth, then manager of Joe Knight, leading southern lightheavy, came out with a statement that Corn Griffith was dodging a fight with his protege. In the meantime, Jimmy Bronson took over Knight's managership. Fort Benning officials wasted no time in getting in touch with Bronson, offering Knight a fight with Griffin any time he felt the urge. This was an unexpected development as far as Bronson was concerned; nevertheless he forwarded his terms to Captain Fry which incidentally called for one of the largest guarantees ever given a fighter on the post. Captain Fry accepted but to date has received no answer, and there seems little likelihood that he will.

In other words, the Fort Benning Athletic Association called Knight's bluff. Duckworth, with an ace-in-the-hole named Joe Knight, opened the pot. Captain Fry stuck and Bronson took over Duckworth's hand. Bronson raised Captain Fry, and here it was that the unexpected development took place. Captain Fry made another raise and called. Bronson had been bluffing and had nothing but a complete bust. In one word, some cheap publicity which didn't amount to a hill of beans and Captain Fry raked in the winnings.

Joe Knight lately lost a close decision to Bob Godwin, which displaced him as number one ranking southern lightheavy. He has since been making every effort to regain his high rating. By meeting Griffin, he would be endangering his chances of ever getting to the top again.

But fans need not be disappointed. The Athletic Association will bring either Wine or Battling Bozo, probably the latter, to Benning, on May 9th. Frankie Wine, who has fought W. L. Stribling several times and given a very good account of himself, is another fighter who has no overwhelming desire to come into contact with Corn's flying fists. Battling Bozo held Griffin to a draw on the occasion of their last meeting. That was before Corn started his long string of victories and became the much-improved fighter he is today.

So if Griffin and Bozo, the clown, do meet, it will be a grudge fight with both boys out for blood. Bozo has always been popular with Benning fans. His clowning convulses them and he mixes genuine fighting ability with his antics in the ring. Griffin wants another chance to wipe that smirk off Bozo's face.

Well-Known Stars Will Compete In This Tournament

The announcement that the annual Cotton States tennis tournament, one of the principal net events in the south each year, will be staged at Fort Benning came Tuesday. The tournament will take place from June 6 to June 11 inclusive.

At a recent meeting of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, this high honor was awarded to Fort Benning. The dates were also established at that time.

Most of the south's leading tennis players perform in this tournament. Over a hundred entries outside of those players competing from Colum-

(Please turn to page 10)

Crusaders Beaten By Fine Greencord Nine Saturday 7-4

A hard fighting Greencord baseball team from the Special Units, of the Infantry School, staged a brilliant uphill battle at the Pals' field, Phenix City, Saturday afternoon, to overcome a three run lead and win over the Crusaders of the City league, 7 to 4.

Britton, Crusader left hander, held the Greencords well in check for four innings, but weakened in the fifth and sixth stanzas to fall a victim of the army sluggers for a total of seven safe bingles and seven markers.

Robertson, Greencord portsider, twirled nice ball for seven innings. His offerings were touched for four hits and three runs in the second and third stanzas, but he closed the books after the third and twirled brilliant baseball. Hinkley relieved Robertson at the end of the seventh frame and stood the Crusaders sluggers on their heads allowing no hits and whiffing five batters.

Tom Futch, Greencord centerfielder, was out in front with the willow, collecting three bingles out of four trips up. Newman and Thomas of the Greencords and Britton of the Crusaders, hit triples.

Score by innings:

Grencords --- 000 124 000—7 11 3
Crusaders --- 012 001 000—4 8 3

Robertson, Hinkley and Newman; Britton and Henderson.

Company E and Company F baseball teams were victorious in regimental games played at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon, each beating other company teams from the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

Company E staged a walk-away to defeat Company H, 20 to 6. They were aided in the feat by fifteen hits and 10 opposition errors. Sizemore, of Company E, led in hitting, getting three for five, two of them being triples and one a single. There were four home runs hit in the contest. Foreman and Tinsley, of Company E, and Fuller and Gray, of Company H, crashed out circuit clouts.

Company F trounced Company G, 8 to 7, in a hard fought seven-inning game as the closing feature of the afternoon. Barron, of F company, led the hitting, getting two for four, one being a home run.

First Game

Score by innings:

E Company 503 021 018—20 15 3
H Company 003 400 200 — 6 6 10

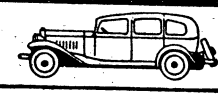
Aiken and Haney; Pyles, Harkey and Palmer.

Second Game

F Company ----- 010 420 1—8 9 5
G Company ---- 320 100 1—7 9 5

Haines and Bright; Johnson, Yattow and Woods.

Used Cars



THE FINEST BARGAINS YOU EVER SAW!

'30 Chevrolet Coach, good paint, good rubber	$225
'31 Sport Ford Coupe Original paint; brand New Tires ----------	$295
'31 Ford Standard Sedan 6 wire wheels, luggage carrier; paint like new-	$350
'29 Ford Sedan, good tires, paint, etc. -------	$140
'29 Ford Touring in A-1 condition, good rubber	$115
'31 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan; good rubber, paint, etc.	$350
Another bargain at ---- '31 (late) Ford Victoria, a beautiful car and in perfect condition ------	$350

20 OTHER REAL BARGAINS TO SELECT FROM

Liberal Terms—Good Trades

PATTERSON-POPE MOTOR COMPANY

1415 First Ave.

BUY GOODYEAR

TIRES AND TUBES

ON OUR

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Small down payment and balance in payments to suit your own convenience—No Red Tape.

Goodyear Prices Greatly Reduced

We Appreciate Your Business

United Oil Corp.

PHONE 1800 1215-17 FIRST AVE.

SPORT CHATTER
(Continued From Page 8)

crown.

With his powerful service working effectively, Shields blasted his way to a four-set victory over Gregory Mangin, national indoors champion, 10-8, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Except for the first two sets, Shields had little trouble with Mangin. The black-haired New Jersey player matches Shields terrific placement drives with shots not quite as powerful but deadly in their accuracy. In the third set, Shields found the range and thereafter had Mangin at the mercy of his smashing drives.

Shields and Stoefen won the doubles title in straight sets from Mangin and Berkely Bell.

* * *

First impressions of the major league pennant races: the Yankees look like winners in the American . . . . strong in every department of the game, with terrific offensive strength . . . . Athletic pitching not holding out so well, with only Grove and Freitas doing well . . . . White Sox considerably strengthened by addition of Mule Haas and Al Simmons from Philadelphia . . . . Boston Red Sox much underrated at start of season . . . . boast a powerful aggregation . . . . should finish well up in second division . . . . Jimmy Foxx appears to be in for another very good year . . . . Cleveland fine defensively with average offensive strength . . . . Senators will give Yankees plenty of opposition . . . . excellent all-round club . . . . Pittsburgh Pirates off to a healthy lead in the senior circuit . . . . Cardinals have splendid pitching but otherwise are deficient . . . . Cubs and Dodgers look like they might make it hot for the Pirates all the way . . . . New York not up to standard of other years . . . . probably will not even finish in first division . . . . Cinci Reds in the cellar posiion and undoubtedly will be there by September . . . . Boston Braves might be a dark horse . . . . Phillies are powerful but lack good pitching. . . . etc. ad infinitum.

McMURRIA'S
Radio Equipped
FORDS—CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTH
ON EASY TERMS
SEE PARHAM
AT
McMURRIA'S
1125 6th Avenue
Phone 2509

BURRUS
USED CAR
BARGAINS

THIS WEEK
SPECIALS

Mod. "T" Ford Coupe	$ 15.00
Studebaker Sedan	95.00
'29-Ford Sport Coupe	145.00
'29-Ford Tudor Sedan	150.00
'30-Ford Tudor	250.00
'31-Ford Tudor	275.00
'31-Ford Coupes—$250 to	295.00
'30-Marquette Coupe	250.00
'30-Marquette Coach	225.00
'30-Dodge "8" Sedan	Special
'32-Ford V-8 DeLuxe	Special
'32-Ford V-8 Convertible Sedan	Special

Many Others
Priced $25.00 Up

EASY TERMS—GOOD TRADES

BURRUS
MOTOR CO.
Your Ford Dealer

The Post Exchange

HAS A DELIVERY SERVICE FROM ITS

SODA FOUNTAIN

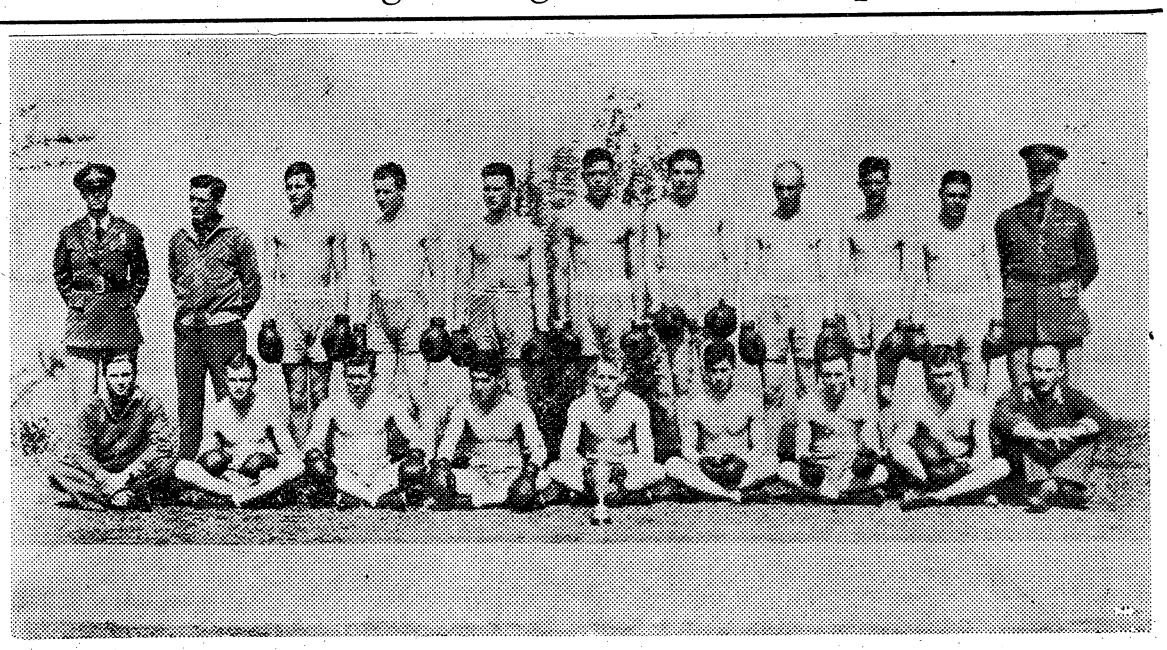
The hours of this service are from 11 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., and it is designed particularly for the delivery of ice cream in quarts and smaller quantities to your home.

Excellent Curb Service Also
Phone 69

THE SODA FOUNTAIN
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Milltary Service

Winning Boxing Team And Trophy



The accompanying photo shows the members of the Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Team, which won the matches recently held in Mobile. With the team are shown its coaches and athletic officers of the Post.

Amateur Boxers Merit High Praise For Fine Showing

The Fort Benning amateur boxing team, after running roughshod over its competitors in the Southeastern meet held in Mobile a week ago, now looks for new worlds to conquer and new heights of fame to explore. Soldier leatherpushers swept to victory in the recent tournament with 42 points, completely routing Mobile and other opposing teams.

Roy Whatley, 1932 southern middleweight champion, justified entirely the confidence his admirers and backers had placed in him. In his debut, he dumped Ed O'Neal on the canvas before the first round was over, and thereby indicated to all concerned hat he had a very covetous eye on the crown. Max Morris, of the Atlanta A. C. had the misfortune to meet the soldier in the second round of the tourney, and although Max managed to stay the limit, it was Whatley's bout by the proverbial mile. In the title match, Grosso of Birmingham discovered just why Roy was being considered the sensation of the tournament. Unless the age of miracles is still with us, Whatley will do big things in the national tournament.

Charles and Billy Floyd put on a whale of a show in the fight for the bantamweight title. Fans were dizzy from the excess of leather that was thrown in this bout. Charley Floyd was declared the winner after three rounds of brilliant boxing. Both boys came up to the finals with a couple of knockout victories trailing behind them.

The welterweight class also proved to be strictly a Fort Benning affair, with Joe Graves, Co. "E" 29th Infantry, and Neal Milan, Co. "D" 66th Infantry, fighting it out for the right to wear the championship laurels. Graves, showing rare courage, made a real fight of it. The war lasted until the second round when Milan nailed Graves with a right-handed smash in the region of the heart that wrote finis on fistic entertainment in the welter division.

Lonnie Wilson, runner-up in the tournament for two years, fought Melvin Penland in the finals for the heavyweight crown, and what a battle this turned out to be. Penland won but only after a great fight that had the fans on the edge of their seats throughout the three rounds.

Now that the newly-crowned champions have come in for their full share of credit, it is time to hand out bouquets to those who failed to win a title but nevertheless left a lasting impression.

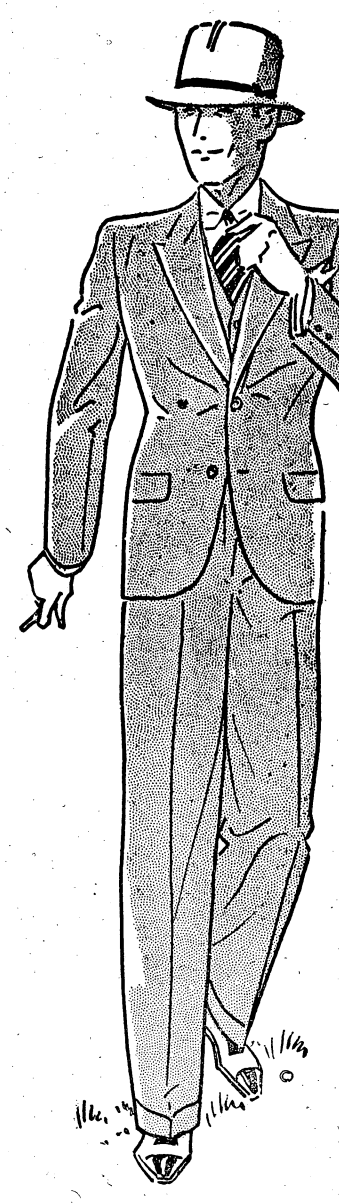
Al Leguigan, a veteran of many years, filled the gap in the flyweight class at the last minute. When no youngsters were found to compete in this class, Al volunteered, and there are at least two fighters who fought in the recent tournament who will always regret his decision. Leguigan won his first two fights and was precipitated into the finals where he met the defending champion, Earl Averett, undoubtedly the best fighting man for his weight and inches in the tournament, with the exception of Whatley. Averett won but Al made it hot for the champ while he was in there. Leguigan's records is a tribute to him.

Phil Carpenter was on the receiving end of a tough break or Fort Benning would be boasting five champions. Phil won his first fight by a knockout in the second round. In his second battle, he met Williamson of Mobile. Carpenter was way ahead in points after the second round, but the Mobile battler rallied to take the third. The judges were hard put to render a decision but after a second vote awarded the decision to Williamson. Incidentally, Williamson proceeded to the finals where he won the title after one of the greatest fights in the tournament.

The others who failed to reach the finals, especially "Hard Luck" Polewada, deserve praise for their efforts in the meet. Every fighter on the squad gave the best that was in him, and had Fort Benning not walked off with highest honors, the boys would still be in line for the plaudits.

And last but not least, Coach Howard Johnson comes in for his share of the credit for his team's victory. The one-sided margin by which Fort Benning triumphed is a silent tribute to his work.

DRESS UP in a New SchwoBilt SUIT $12.50



Tailored-To-Order
$15.50 and $18.50

The SCHWOB Co.
The Standard Tailoring Co.
1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Polo Elimination Tournament Begun Sunday Afternoon

The Freebooters, Optimists, Hoofers, and Students survived the round robin polo tournament and are now engaging in an elimination tournament to determine the winner. Last Sunday afternoon, the Freebooters met the Students and the Optimists clashed with the 29th Hoofers.

The powerful Freebooters, playing against a two-goal handicap, took the field against the blue-jerseyed Students in the first half game. Butler opened the scoring with a goal for the Students in the first chukker but Monte Blue and Farmer Nichols retaliated for the Yellow Peril with a goal apiece in the second period, making the score 3-2 in favor of the Students. Stephenson of the Students also scored in the second chukker and Sweeney of the same team chalked up another marker for his foursome in the third. At the end of this period, the Students were still leading 5-3. In the fourth chukker, the Yellow Peril drew even with their hard-riding opponents when Blue and Nichols scored again. The game ended with the score tied at 5-5. Fast riding and hard playing featured this exciting game.

The 29th Hoofers also spotted their opponents, the Optimists, a two-goal handicap, but offset the advantage before the end of the second period. The score at this point was 2-2, with Westlund and O'Connor providing the fireworks. The third chukker saw both fours fighting desperately to take the lead but ended without a score. In the fourth period, Zero Wilson tallied twice for the Optimists, running their score to 4. O'Connor retaliated with a goal for the Hoofers but the gong ended the half-game with the score 4-3, the Optimists on the long end.

The last halves of these games will be played off this coming Sunday. The post championship will then be decided by a contest between the winners of the Sunday matches.

Drink

The Best Cola Beverage

Spend This Crown
Same As Cash

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

Fort Benning Racqueteers Put Tiger Tennis Players On Spot

The Fort Benning tennis team won a close victory over Auburn Sunday afternoon by the score of 5-4. Fort Benning went into an early lead when Drake, Lynch, and Giddings were returned winners; then Godwin of Auburn won two hard-fought, fiercely-played sets from Sherburne of Fort Benning to put the Tigers back into into the running. Weyrauch, Fort Benning, lost a three-set match to Whittle, but Gavin, Fort Benning, took the measure of his opponent after losing the opening set. At the end of the singles matches, Fort Benning enjoyed a 4-2 lead.

Poore and Newman combined to face Godwin and Howard, Auburn's ranking doubles team. The opponents won in three sets. Major Irving and Lieut. Gavin were also defeated. At this point the match was even at 4-4, the outcome of the contest hinging upon the result of the doubles encounter between Weyrauch and Giddings of Fort Benning and Whittle and Crane of Auburn. The Auburn combination won the first set, but the Fort Benning racqueteers came back to win the last two and the match.

The scintillating play of Godwin of Auburn against Sherburne of Fort Benning was one of the highlights of the match. Godwin's fast service and fine ground strokes were too much for Sherburne, who played brilliantly at times. Godwin won 8-6, 6-4. Sherburne's flashing forehand drive scored many points but failed to disconcert his opponent.

Lynch of Fort Benning won without difficulty from Howard 6-0, 6-3. His powerful service was effective and the forehand shots rattled off his racquet like rifle bullets. A backhand chop also contributed materially to Lynch's victory.

Gavin of Fort Benning, after losing the first set to his opponent, swept him off the court in the second and third, to win his match. Both players matched ground strokes throughout the match and rarely took the net. Gavin was not pushed in either of the final sets.

Giddings of Fort Benning defeated Kirby, Auburn, in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-1. The smashing service of the Fort Benning player was too much for his opponent. Kirby was slow on his feet and many of Giddings' placement shots caught him flatfooted.

Weyrauch, Fort Benning, lost a hard, closely-contested three-set match to Whittle of Auburn 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

In the doubles matches, Poore and Newman, representing Fort Benning took the court against Godwin and Howard. Again, the play was more or less dominated by Godwin, who was responsible for his team's victory by scores of 6-4, 3-6, 3-6. Both Poore and Newman were not exhibiting the brand of tennis exhibited against Georgia Tech.

Irving and Gavin won the opening set of their doubles match but then lost the last two 6-3, 1-6, 4-6. Weyrauch and Giddings, however, won their match to cinch the match for Benning at 5-4.

Greencord Outfit Falls Before Fiery Attack of Auburn

A hard-hitting, fast-fielding Auburn nine routed the Greencord baseball team to the tune of 10 to 5 last Wednesday afternoon. The wet weather slowed up both teams considerably.

Gilbert, Greencord twirler, allowed fourteen bingles to ring off Tiger bats. The wet ball made it almost impossible to put much stuff on the pellet and Gilbert was forced to rely on a fast ball most of the time. Wilcoxin, with the exception of the first and fifth innings, had the soldiers well under control and hurled a fine game.

Head, red-headed Auburn thirdsacker, led his nine in hitting, by collecting three safe hits in five times up. His singles came just at the right time and drove in five Tiger runs. Gump Ariail, who cavorts in right field for Auburn, sent the pellet whizzing over the right field fence in the seventh inning. Jimmie Hitchcock, all-American football player, hit safely three times in four trips to the platter.

Tolle, stellar Greencord leftfielder, was the only player on his team to solve the delivery of Wilcoxin. Wee Grady made three hits in four times to the plate. With two out in the seventh inning, Hinkley relieved Gilbert in the box for the Greencords.

WELL KNOWN STARS TO COMPETE HERE ON COURT

(Continued on Page 8)

bus and Fort Benning itself are expected. The tennis committee, composed of Major Henry B. Lewis, Captain James H. Drake, and Mrs. V. Schneider, will have charge of preparations for the big event.

This will be the first time that a major southern tournament has ever been held in Fort Benning, althougl the annual Infantry School invitation meets have always succeeded in drawing several of the south's outstanding stars to the post courts.

Plans are being made for the staging of men's singles and doubles as well as the women's singles and doubles. Any player residing in the Cotton States is eligible to enter. Matches will be played on the six clay courts. Entry blanks will be sent to leading tennis players and clubs in the future.

Many cities made bids for the tournament, but notification of the selection of Fort Benning as the site was received Monday from A. R. Tigrett, Memphis president.

I. S. D.

All caustic and sarcastic comments aside, has anyone of the many (?) readers of the column listened in Cpl. Bill Brewer's bi-weekly program from the local station? Bill sure can tickle the ivories, if you don't believe it just listen in next Wednesday afternoon. If you don't *like* it, just bust up the radio; the detachment fund will pay for it (you're tellin' me?); and if it does get over in a big way Bill will be back on the ozone again on Saturday. Just recently the local boy who made good has been traveling in high company, being assisted on his last program by no less a personage than the son of the S. U. commander—Bob Jewett. The lad toots a mean horn.

(We won't mention the new number, thought, Bill, till we've dug you for a few more smokes).

It seems that the Q. M. Detachment is the only organization capable of realizing the actual worth of Sgt. "Don" Isham, according to "Peg" Pittman who is of the opinion that the QMers were only giving Don the rating they thought he deserved when he new uniform arrived adorned with a lovely two, instead of three stripes. Was his face red?

Tank Notes

Friday evening Company E, was host to their championship basketball team and also to the Battalion team with a chicken supper. This supper was also in honor of Lieutenant Nelson who is leaving the company. After the chicken had disappeared Lieutenant Rosebaum, basketball coach, of the battalion team, made a short talk in which he praised Company E, for their work in winning the Battalion Championship; he also gave praise to the Battalion Squad for the spirit shown by them in the post series. Following Lieutenant Rosebaum's talk Lt. Nelson, made a brief talk in which he thanked the men of Company E for their cooperation during his tour of duty here and expressed the desire that he might return to the tanks for duty in the near future.

Upon the recommendation of their Company Commanders the following named men have been appointed to the grade of corporal: Private 1cl. Grant R. McNeil, Co. E, and Private Edwin L. Ellis, Co. D. Congratulations to you fellows and may you continue the upward path of success.

Without eating the other half of a certain pie which has caused several heated debates Captain Murphy, told an audience of ex-cooks, mess sergeants and what-not that the trouble was a lack of sugar and he would bet there wasn't a grain in a car-load.

Sergeant Stewart and Corporal Hudson who have been on furlough over in Louisiana, reported back Wednesday afternoon. They tell us that the three-point-two hasn't got the kick that our home-brew has over across the creek.

We suggest that Private Kepley of Company E let his chin whiskers grow out a little longer before he makes his next trip to the fair city of Columbus.

We are informed that Company E will present to their biggest liar a beautiful loving cup in the near future. Some of you fellows will sure have to tell 'em tall if you expect to beat Corporal R. P. M. Scott out of it.

Headquarters Company's famous Chevrolet rub down and super gloss non-glare man, formerly affiliated with the jewelry trade and trust company, has succeeded in obtaining the collection agency for a well known Barber Supply House and Broker, and from what Rasko tells us he is also quite a social editor traveling incognete. How's business, Ivy?"

Private Auzat tells us you can find Bowden Henderson on the steps to the Orderly Room each morning smiling. Well we are informed that Grant did the same thing at Richmond.

Home Savings Bank

"The White Bank"

Capital ---------- $150,000.00
Surplus ---------- 50,000.00

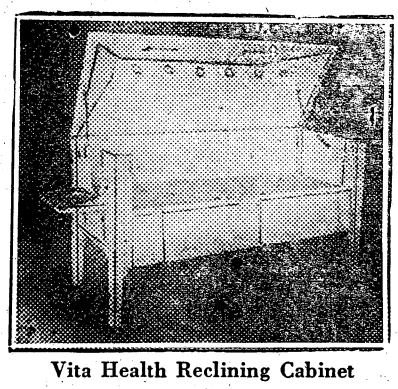
Interest Paid on Deposits at 3 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.

Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 3 per cent. per annum

Home of the

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Ja., Phone 290



Vita Health Reclining Cabinet

We have an experienced Graduate Masseur or Masseuse whom we send to Fort Benning each Monday, Wednesday and Friday who can conveniently give Swedish Massages and Mineral Baths in your home. Reasonable Rates. We have many luxurious and beneficial Treatments for Health, Beauty and Happiness.

Treatments conveniently given at home include Swedish Shampoo, Turkish Shampoo, Oxygen, Sulphur, Nauheim, Oil of Eucalyptus, Saline Baths, Salt Glow, etc.

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Evenings by appointment

Russian, Turkish, Mineral } Cabinet Baths
Swedish, Facial and Scalp } Massage
Physio, Hydro, Electro } Therapy

SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS

RIGDON HEALTH INSTITUTE

216 Doctors Building Phone 1037

If You Give A Man His Choice

The First Thing He'll Pick Will Be

Tom's

THE WORLD'S MOST DELICIOUS PEANUT!

Watch the little bill-board on Tom's Jars for New Contest.

Tom's Toasted Peanuts

GENE AUSTIN, famous tenor coming to Main Theater, Fort Benning Matinee and Night, Sunday, May 7th, in his newest musical revue, "Broadway Rhapsody".

Gene Austin, heading a company of radio, stage, and screen stars, including many feature acts of the larger vaudeville circuits will be seen here in person on May 7th at the Main Theatre. The play in which these noted players will be seen and heard is entitled "Broadway Rhapsody," a musical variety in two acts. The seat sale has opened and reservations can now be booked through the Officers' Club.

Mr. Austin is well known on the stage and radio and especially so for days of his recordings with the Victor Record Company, and it is said that more than thirty million records of Mr. Austin's voice were sold. He will be heard in many of his old successes, as well as several of his newest song hits, some of them lately composed. The company is a very large one, numbering some fifty people, among some of the better known names being Track and Hay, Carol Lee, "Hap" Farrell and Flo, Tommy and Joe Rollo, Paul Russell, Harrington Sisters, Gloria Dawn and the famous Brick Top Girl Orchestra, an organization that has been called America's musical sweethearts.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1318

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

83RD F.A.

BATTERY "A"

At the present time the news is around the vicinity of Harmony Church. The Battery left Monday morning for two (2) weeks maneuvers, and will return May 5th according to all reports.

The special duty men left in are doing the Guard for the Battalion, and as the old saying goes in the Artillery they will be meeting themselves coming off guard going back on.

The Kingfish, Sgt. Jeff W. Smith is very busy these days feeding the Battery in the field and all the men staying in including the Medical Corps, Veterinary Corps, Finance Department, Hq. Battery and Co. "C."

Our old friend Luther K. Jackson was discharged on the 20th and left for Texas A. & M. College where he will be on DEML with the ROTC, we wish you the best of luck, Jack.

One of our recruits, Allen Thomas was transferred to Fort Barrancas, Coast Artillery Corps, where he will resume his position as Sunday School teacher in his native city of Pensacola, Fla.

Pvt. Lowell Kennedy will be discharged on the 27th of this month. I don't think he has quite made up his mind yet, as to what he is going to do.

THINGS CHINESE

(Continued from page 5)

be an accident, old age, or disease. This is done as a matter of course, and occasions no remark whatever, nor is the habit given up because the animal may chance to have died of some epidemic malady, such as the pleuro-pneumonia in cattle. Such meat is not considered so wholesome as that of animals which have died of other diseases, and this truth is recognized in the lower scale of prices asked for it, but is all sold, and is all eaten. Certain disturbances of the human organisations into which such diseased meat has entered are well recognised by the people, which, it should be said, are by no means constant. Dead dogs and cats are subject to the same process of absorption as dead horses, mules, and donkeys. We have been personally cognisant of several cases in which villagers cooked and ate dogs which had been purposely poisoned by strychnine to get rid of them. On one of these occasions some one was thoughtful enough to consult a foreign physician as to the probable results, but as the animal was "already in the pot," the survivors could not make up their minds to forego the luxury of a feast and no harm appeared to come of their indulgence!

Another example of Chinese economy in relation to the preparation of food is found in the nice adjustment of the material of the cooking kettles to the exigencies of the requisite fuel. The latter is scarce and dear, and consists generally of nothing but the leaves, stalks, and roots of the crops making a rapid blaze which quickly disappears. To meet the needs of the case the bottoms of the boilers are made as thin as possible, and require very careful handling. The whole business of collecting this indispensable fuel is an additional example of economy in an extreme form. Every smallest child, who can do nothing else, can at leas' gather fuel. The vast army of fuel gatherers, which in the autumn an winter overspread all the land, leave not a weed behind the hungry teeth of their bamboo rakes. Boys are sent into the trees to beat off with clubs the autumnal leaves, as if they were chestnuts, and even straws are scarcely allowed leisure to show which way the wind blows, before some enterprising collector has "seized" them.

BEES
10-frame standard hives with bees on drawn combs. One shallow super with 10 frames and foundation, assembled. Big bargain—all for $4.50.
FRANK BARNES
208 - 9th Street Phenix, Ala.

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company is out on a two weeks' maneuver. The company barracks is a lonesome place while the company is away.

The company (the detachment left behind) is running smooth under the supervision of 1st Lieutenant Ferenbaugh and Sergeant Hopkins.

The left behinds at the post sure do miss our mess sergeant John Falk who is doing his bit in the field.

Our Company Commander Captain Porter is spending his two weeks in the field on maneuvers which goes to show that he has everyone's interest at heart. Company Commanders did not have to go out on these maneuvers if they desired to send some of their subordinates out. Pfc. Tuell, our Sergeant Major's Clerk took off Monday on maneuvers walking. This is the hardest maneuver that Charlie has ever been on. We hope your feet don't get very sore on the trip this week, Charlie, and again we ask "Vas you dere Sharlie?"

According to the many telephone calls that were received in the Band quarters they verified the fact that the program was splendid last Thursday evening which was broadcasted over Radio Station WRBL.

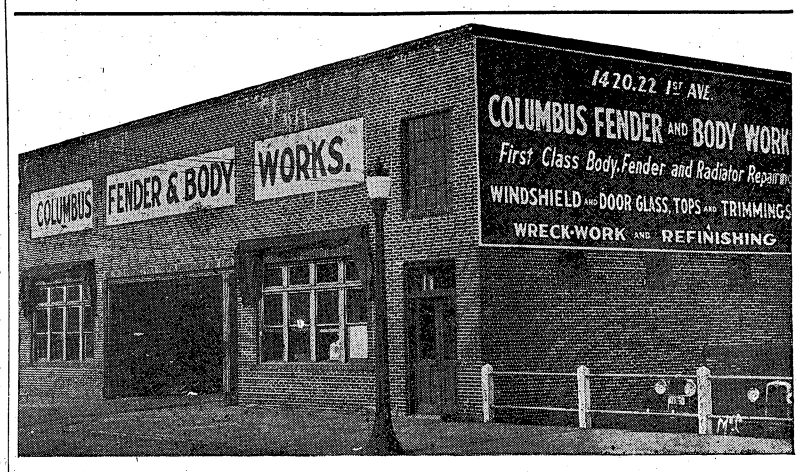
Our orchestra sounded like one of the big time Orchestras of the country. We are all proud to have such a splendid orchestra.

Corp. Youngblood did fine singing. It seems as if the long rest that he had taken from singing with the orchestra has done him good because he came back over the air with a bang.

—I. M. Yarbrough.

Lafkowitz Bros.
Makers of good Clothes
—Alterations—
1208 First Ave. Telephone 371

BANKRUPT SALE
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY
Royal Jewelry Co.
1151 Broadway



Makers of Fine Printing Plates
WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

"Don't Drive A Shabby Car"
THE POST EXCHANGE
At
Fort Benning is our agent.

If It's A Dutch Supper You Like

YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING YOU NEED — RIGHT HERE!
. . . and you'll be able to easily prepare the finest Dutch Supper you ever ate, on short notice, too.
GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

LONG LIFE
depends upon mechanical perfection in repair work. We have a staff of expert mechanics and a fully equipped shop.
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

:-: Town Topics :-:

Last week we commented upon the valor of National Guard officers in routing a pole-cat. Further investigation resulted in the discovery that the aforementioned mephitine musteloid is an inhabitant of Block 21. Lieut. Dowdall, an authority on the subject, admits a slight though unsavoury acquaintance with the animal.

Several times in the past few months the pole-cat has been in the vicinity of the Biglerville mess, hovering outside or under the building, but never had inspected the inside until last week.

Had the pole-cat not been endowed with a friendly spirit, the officers that dine in the Biglerville mess would even now be camping out on the lawn for their three squares a day.

* * *

It has oft been suggested to this columnist that he devote at least half his available space to pure scandal, written in the form of a questionnaire. Also that he limit his observations to the younger social circle, inasmuch as The Flare capably handles the problems of the senior society.

It's funny about people. They like to hear scandal about others but resent being implicated themselves. For the benefit of the latter, we recall the old Flare excuse: "Better be damned than mentioned not at all."

Such questions as these two, for example, might be considered appropriate:

Q. What charming Columbus blond constantly refers to 2nd Lieut. Hugh Carey of the 29th foot as "her little honey, her little pet," and why?

Q. What Columbus girl has waxed lyrical about a certain Fort Benning lad, and what have Vicks Cough Drops to do with the answer?

* * *

Newest addition to the Griswold family is an experimental Austin truck—pride and joy of the major's existence. Upon this insignificant little vehicle, Major Griswold lavishes the greatest affection. And, therefore, those of us who have been privileged to see with our own eyes the major fondling and caressing it lovingly will have no difficulty in understanding the deep, stirring emotion that the following incident aroused.

On the occasion of the overnight maneuvre last Friday night, Major Griswold magnaminously consented to allow Lieut. Colonel Rice the use of his pet, cautiously extracting a promise beforehand, however, that the Colonel bestow on the car every possible care and consideration.

The first few hours and all went well, then something happened. Alas, the Austin stubbornly refused to function. Back to Major Griswold went the car, accompanied by this brief, soul-deadening message "Here is your road-louse. A squirrel bit it."

* * *

Social activities on the post, practically at a standstill now, will take up again in a swirl of teas, luncheons, supper parties, and dances after the armistice is declared. A glance at the Officers' Club social calendar confirms the opinion of this columnist that the officers in the field will probably get less sleep after the maneuvres than they are getting at present.

* * *

As conductor of this column, we have been asked by some of our readers to answer certain questions, and we are taking this opportunity to save a little stationery in doing so.

First, one shy little lady wished to know if we were intrigued by anyone. We must truthfully state, in answer to her query, that we are, as yet, intrigued by no one, but admit that we are intriguing to such a degree that we *do* have difficulty at times in avoiding the attentions showered on us by the members of the fair sex.

Again, another fan wishes to know whether or not we have a hobby. And in answer, we must admit that the answer's yes—and the hobby's practical joking. Our excellence in this field is, to our own way of thinking, not to be surpassed by any practical jokester existing. Many are the pranks perpetrated upon unsuspecting fellow humans through our agency, but, by far the most amusing joke of our career was that played upon our parents in choosing them as such. Our motto is, "Live and don't let live", and we are firm in the belief that we have abided faithfully by it during our period on earth.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

Maxwell Optical Co.

I. A. MAXWELL

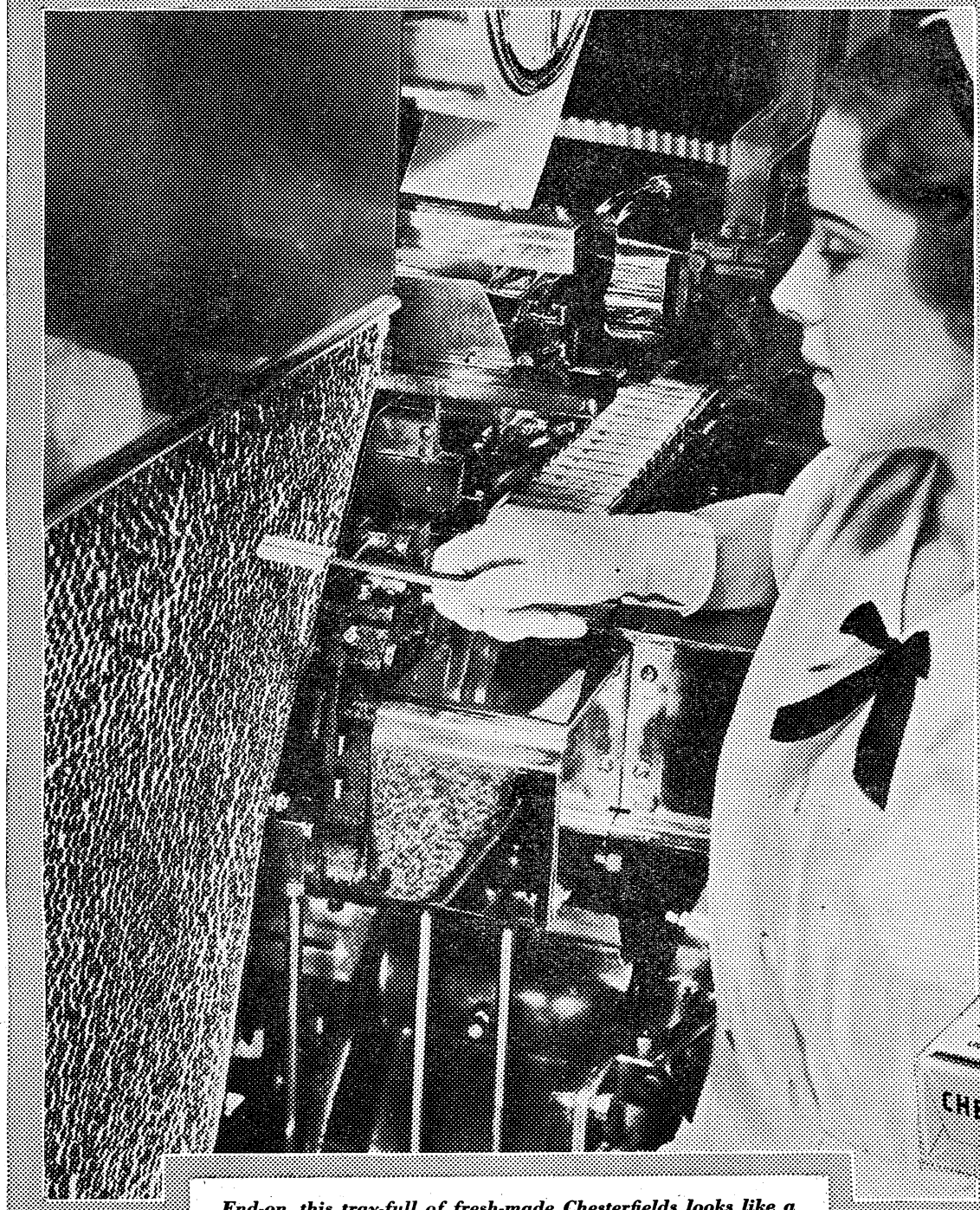
Optometrist and Optician

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

1217 Broadway Phone 3718

On the Job every minute

—they've just got to be right



End-on, this tray-full of fresh-made Chesterfields looks like a huge honeycomb. Inspectors, expert from long practice, remove with tweezers each torn or imperfect cigarette.

Each and every Chesterfield!

Each tray of CHESTERFIELDS from the cigarette-making machines passes under the watchful eyes of inspectors, trained by long practice to see flaws such as an end of torn paper, or a poorly filled cigarette.

And there's still another safeguard ... two "electric detectives" on each packaging machine. Electric fingers "feel" each end of every cigarette, and throw out every imperfect package.

Open your pack of Chesterfields, and look at them. It's no accident that every cigarette is round, firm and full. Somebody's been on the job every minute to give you what you want . . . a cigarette that's made right in every way and that's milder and tastes better.

they Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933 — NUMBER 2

TOWN TOPICS

When we obtained our first copy of last week's issue of the *Benning Herald*, we were amazed and indignant to discover that someone had made an impromptu addition to our column. The item in question, purportedly written by us, was innocuous enough, but there is still a certain objection to it, in that it was pointless, childish, and entirely out-of-place. Obviously, it was the offspring of a warped sense of humor, the last few dregs of some sluggish mental process, understandable only if the process had taken place in the brain of a ten year-old child or an idiot.

We have always had a sneaking opinion that we were preeminently qualified for a detective. Who doesn't? At any rate, the crude perpetration afforded us an excellent opportunity to sharpen our faculties for making deductions and thus to learn the identity of the person or persons who had committed the indiscretion. In this we succeeded; we refuse, however, to disclose the names of those involved. Probably they are childishly looking forward to getting a little publicity on the matter. If so, they are doomed to be woefully disappointed.

* * *

Cam Sweeney, debonair poloist, now comprehends the awful agony of intense embarrassment. After the conclusion of the polo games last Sunday, he and Steve Stephenson decided to quench their thirst at the soda fountain of the Officers' Club. Now, in the course of the game, Lieutenant Sweeney had succeeded in making a very conspicuous rip in the back of his riding trousers. Cam was blissfully unaware of this outstanding defect in his otherwise faultless attire, or he would certainly have hesitated before frequenting a public place.

The two men walked nonchalantly into the Officers' Club encountering a group of friends. Now a rip in the trousers is like bad breath; even your best friends won't tell you. But a person's best friends can't always refrain from laughter, and Lieutenant Sweeney was disconcerted to see all the evidences of suppressed mirth in the people around him.

Suddenly he became acutely conscious that there was something about him that apparently was not all it should be. A lightning-like investigation resulted in the inevitable discovery. But the worse was yet to come, for someone noticed that his trousers leg was also ripped in the front, disclosing to the avid public gaze a generous portion of gorgeous pink shorts. Lieutenant Sweeney must have felt like Gunga Din in Kipling's immortal poem:

"The uniform 'e wore
Was nothing much before
And little less than 'arf of that'be'ind."

Fortunately some considerate person came to the aid of the distressed officer by handing him a towel which Lieutenant Sweeney hurriedly girded about his lions. The towel served its purpose nobly, but the pink shorts were still very much in evidence when the blushing Lieutenant left the building.

Names Submitted For Committee of Dramatic Club

The nominating committee, composed of Colonel Fred L. Munson, Major Allen F. Kingman, Captain W. C. Phillips, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, and Mrs. Clayton L. Studebaker, has nominated the following officers and ladies for next year's executive committee for the Dramatic Club:

Lt. Colonel E. F. Rice
Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth
Major T. B. Catron
Captain H. J. Golightly
Lieutenant F. H. Lanahan

Under the present constitution, the entire affairs of the Dramatic Club are in the hands of an executive committee of five members, elected at the annual meeting of the club. The meeting, at which the above names and any others that may be proposed will be formally voted on, will be held sometime during the coming week.

Col. Whitley Leaves During Past Week For Foreign Post

Lieutenant Colonel F. Langley Whitley, 24th Infantry, departed from Fort Benning on Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where he will be on temporary duty for about ten days in the office of the assistant chief of staff for military intelligence, prior to his embarking for Europe to become military attache to Jugo Slavia, Roumania, and Greece.

Colonel Whitley will be stationed at Belgrade, Jugoslavia, and will also assist the American ministers at Athens, Greece, and Bucharest, Roumania. He will alternate his residence in the three capitals, and will spend about six months of each year at his station in Belgrade, and about three months each at Bucharest and Athens.

Colonel Whitley is scheduled to sail from New York on May 17, on the President Harding, arriving in Hamburg on May 26. He plans to make a motor tour of Germany, accompanied by his family, and to arrive in Vienna about June 2. A portion of his journey through Austria and Hungary will be made by steamer on the River Danube, and, according to his present itinerary he will arrive in Belgrade about June 6.

The new assignment of Colonel Whitley is the second which he has filled in a similar capacity as military attache. From 1921 to 1924 he was American military attache to Brazil and while on that duty he explored the Amazon region in Brazil and traveled extensively over South America.

Colonel Whitley came to Fort Benning in July, 1932, shortly after his graduation from a two-year course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was assigned to the 24th Infantry. In October 1932 he was enrolled as a student in the refresher course, and upon his graduation returned to his regimental duties.

During the World War Colonel Whitley served overseas in command of a battalion of the 9th Infantry, 2d Division, and later on General Pershing's staff. He received the Silver Star for conspicuous bravery in the battle of Belleau Wood.

Corps Area Commander

Major General Edward L. King, Commanding Officer, Fourth Corps Area, who arrived at Fort Benning yesterday afternoon while on his way to Florida. General King was detained at Fort Benning for a short while by bad weather and made a brief inspection tour of the Post. He returned to Fort McPherson yesterday evening.

Over 400 Men Of C. C. C. Already Here For Preliminary Conditioning

Organization of Company No. 1401, had been received at the Fort Benning. At noon Tuesday 440 men mand, has been completed at Fort Captain Edward J. Renth in com- Civilian Conservation Corps, with ning conditioning camp, and organization of Company 1402 has been undertaken, with eighty men assigned to the new organization. Captain Walter A. Bigby, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) has been placed in charge of the new company.

The remainder of the men at the conditioning camp are being held in he reception company, and are being given their preliminary training and processing which precedes their assignments to the fifty numbered companies which eventually will be organized at Fort Benning from the approximately 10,000 civilians who will be recruited for the Conservation Corps.

Among the specialized courses of training which are being given to selected men at the Fort Benning camp is a school for cooks, which has been organized under the direction of Lieutenant William E. McKinnon, assistant commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks. These men will be given a complete course of instruction, both theoretical and practical, covering the use of the regular army garrison ration, which is being used to subsist the civilian recruits at the camps.

Another group of specialists is be in trained in first aid work, under the direction of Major Homer L. Connor, medical inspector at Fort Benning. Two men from each company will be given a thorough course of instruction in emergency treatment for injuries which might befall the men in their labors in the forestation groups, and a study of camp sanitation is also included in the instruction. Lieutenant Charles T. Ward, Medical Reserve, is assisting Major Connor in directing the instruction of these men.

Five reserve officers, four of whom are Georgia men, reported for duty with the camp on Monday. They are: Captain Tracy E. Davis, Infantry Reserve, Columbus, Ga.; 1st Lieutenant Frank G. Marshall, Coast Artillery Reserve, Atlanta, Ga.; 2d Lieutenant Cecil W. Sherlock, Cavalry Reserve, Augusta, Ga.; 1st Lieutenant Gatewood R. Bridges, Infantry Reserve, Leary, Ga.; and 1st Lieutenant Willam H. Francis, Field Artillery Reserve, Auburn, Ala.

All men who are accepted for enrollment after passing physical examinations, are sworn into the Civilian Conservation Corps, within twenty-four hours after their arrival at Fort Benning. Only six men, so far, have been rejected on account of physical defects, and these have been furnished railroad transportation

(Please turn to page 7)

OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS

April 28

Announcement that Lieutenant Augustus J. Regnier, and Robert N. Young, students in the Company Officers' course, have been assigned as students in the 1933-34 course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J was received in a radio message from the chief of infantry on Friday. Other prospective assignments announced in the same message include Lieutenant Ovid C. Wilson, instructor academic department to the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, and Lieutenant Robert A. Murphy, a student in the company officers' course to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Other War Department orders announce the assignment of several officers which will become effective in the near future. Major Paul W. Beade, now on duty at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., will be assigned to the 29th Infantry, effective about Auust 20.

Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, now an instructor at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, will be assigned as an instructor at the Infantry School effective about August 10.

Lieutenant Louis W. Haskell, William H. Hall, and George E. Lynch, all of the 83rd Field Artillery, will be assigned as students in the 1933-34 battery officers' course at the Field Artillery School effective about Sept. 28.

Orders which previously assigned Lieutenant Roland McNamee, and James O. Wade, students in the company officers' course, to the 2d Tank Company, Miller Field, N. Y., have been amended so as to assign them to the 1st Tank Company at the same station.

Captain William T. Brock, who came to Fort Benning in December, 1929, and who served as assistant quartermaster until recently, has been retired from active service, on account of physical disability. The retirement will become effective on April 30, at which time Captain Brock will be advanced to the rank of Major on the retired list.

APRIL 29

Lieutenants Joseph P. Cleland, Clyde D. Eddleman, Francis E. Gillette, James E. Purcell, John A. Stewart, Jesse T. Traywick, and Felix A. Todd, jr., are assigned to the 29th Infantry Fort Benning.

Lieutenant James R. Davidson, James E. Poore, jr., Albert T. Dickerson, and Albert N. Hickey, are assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning.

Lieutenant William S. Triplett, is assigned to the 67th Infantry (medium Tanks) Fort Benning.

Other assignments are as follows: Lieutenants Paul Cooper to Infantry 3rd Division, Fort Lewis Wash.; Louis Q. McComas and Lawton Butler to 4th Infantry, Fort George Wright, Wash.; George L. Dewey, John W. Evans, John W. Ramsey, jr., and Carl S. Graybeal to 2d Division, Fort Houston, Texas.

Robert C. Andrews, Phillip N. Kernan, Robert B. McCleave, Murray E. McGowan, Virgil R. Miller, C. Elford Smith, and William J. Phelan, to 2d Division Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Richard L. Baughman to 12th Infantry, Fort Jay New York; Elvin S. Burger to 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Marcelle C. Crombez, Jesse F. Bressler and Ridgely Gaither, jr., to 13th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Albert

(Please turn to page 2)

OFFICERS ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued From Page 1)

J. Dombrowski to 13th Infantry, Fort Adams, Mass.; Silas W. Hosea, Harry K. McKinney, and Antulio Segarra to 10th Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Daniel W. Hundley to 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; William H. Long, to 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Neb.; George A. Millener and Robert C. Turner to the 20th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Nicholas J. Robinson to the 29th Infantry Fort Ontario, N. Y.; William G. Stephenson to the 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Charles S. Ewing to 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Henry L. Flood and James N. Gavin to 38th Infantry Fort Sill, Okla. Ernest B. Gray to 38th Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah; William D. Ginder and Walter N. Johnson to 4th Infantry Fort Missoula, Mont.; Carl E. Lundquist, Edgar D. Stark to 2d Infantry, Fort Brady, Mich.; James W. Smyly, jr.; Harry W. Halterman to 5th Infantry Fort William, Me.; Vachel D. Whatley, jr., to 22d Infantry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Ralph W. Wicker to 3rd Infantry Fort Snelling Minn.

Major William S. Eley, student in the advanced course, is assigned to the infantry, Panama Canal Department.

Lieutenant George H. McManus, jr., is relieved from the 3rd Field Artillery, Fort Denning, and assigned to the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. as a student in the 1933-34 course.

MAY 2

Lieutenants Theodore L. Dunn and Ralph E. Tibbets, students in the tank course to duty with the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) upon completion of their present school terms Lieutenant Dunn will be stationed with the 2d Battalion 66th Infantry at Fort Benning and Lieutenant Tibbetts will be stationed with the same regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Lieutenants Andrew L. Gamble, Brendan M. Greeley, and Charles H. Treat, students in the company officers' course, will be assigned to the 65th Infantry at San Juan, Puerta Rico, upon the conclusion of their present course of instruction.

Lieutenant James I. Barnay, jr., Field Artillery, now on duty at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, has been assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning, and will report at that station on or about May 12.

Lieutenant Robert H. Chard, student in the company officers' course, will be assigned to the Panama Canal Department, effective at the close of the Infantry School term.

May 3

Majors Dana H. Allen and Frederick W. Huntington, students in the advanced course, will be assigned to the Philippine Department, as will Lieutenants Edward C. McDaniel, Howard K. Vail, and Carl B. Herndon, students in the company officers' class.

Major Walter R. McClure, advanced class, will be assigned to Headquarters 5th Corps, Fort Hayes, Ohio, Major John S. Switzer, jr., advanced class, to the 6th Corps Area, Detroit, Mich.; and Captain Hiram G. Fry, advanced class to the 5th Corps Area, Lexington, Ky.

May 4

Captains George O. Clark, Herbert L. Harries, and Orryl S. Robles will be assigned to the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Captains Don C. Faith and Walter P. O'Brien will be assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

Captains Samuel N. Brabson, Robert H. Chance, Hugh McC. Evans, Fred E. Gaillard, John J. Harvey, Edar H. Keltner, Ronald L. Ring and 1st Lieutenant Wilbur E. Dunkleburg will go to the Second Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant Ross C. Brackney will join the infantry at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Captain Emons B. Whisner will go to the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington; Captain Glenn H. Anderson will be assined to the 2nd Infantry, Fort Brady, Michigan; Captains Harry B. Ayers, Bovey N. Hall and Campbell N. Jackson will join the 5th Infantry, Fort Williams, Maine.

Captains Eugene V. Behan and Jesse P. Green will be assigned to

Capain Charles H. Owens, Lieutenants Charley P. Eastburn and Herman W. Ohme to Philippine Department.

Lieutenants Paul R. Freeman and Joseph A. McNerney to China.

the 26th Infantry, Plattsburg Barracks, New York. Captains Leslie W. Brown and Harlan S. Seeley will go to the 12th Infantry, Fort Washington, Maryland; Captain Cecil J. Gridley and William D. Brown to the 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Captains Charles F. F. Cooper and Thomas E. May will join the 28th Infantry, Fort Niagara, New York; Captains Caspar R. Crim and John F. Hanley will go to the 13th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; and Captains Orion L. Davidson and Harry G. Rennagel will go to the 22d Infantry, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Captain William J. Fox will be assigned to the 2nd Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Illinois; Captains James A. Gilruth, Charles R. Sargent, William A. Smith and Glenn P. Strock to the 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, New York.

Captains John P. Gleaves and Arnold M. Siler will go to the 16th Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, New York; Captain Charles R. McNair will go to the 12th Infantry, Fort Howard, Maryland; Captains Herman H. Meyer and Loren A. Wetherby to the 34th Infantry, Fort George Meade, Maryland and Captain Allender Swift to the 38th Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah.

Captain Bert S. Wampler will go to the 28th Infantry, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Lieutenant Jesse L. Gibney will be assigned to 34th Infantry, Fort George C. Meade, Maryland; Lieutenant Frederick L. Knudsen, Jr., to the 4th Infantry, Fort Missoula, Montana; Charlie Q. Lifsey to the 8th Infantry, Fort Screven, Georgia; Lieutenant Cleon L. Williams to the 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska; Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., to the 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Orders have been issued announcing the assignment of students of the Tank Course as follows: Captains Richard F. Fairchild and LeRoy W. Nichols to the 66th Infantry, Fort Benning.

Captain Francis N. Flanagan, 65th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Captain LeRoy R. McGraw 5th Tank Company, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri and Captain Timothy Pedley, Jr., to 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.

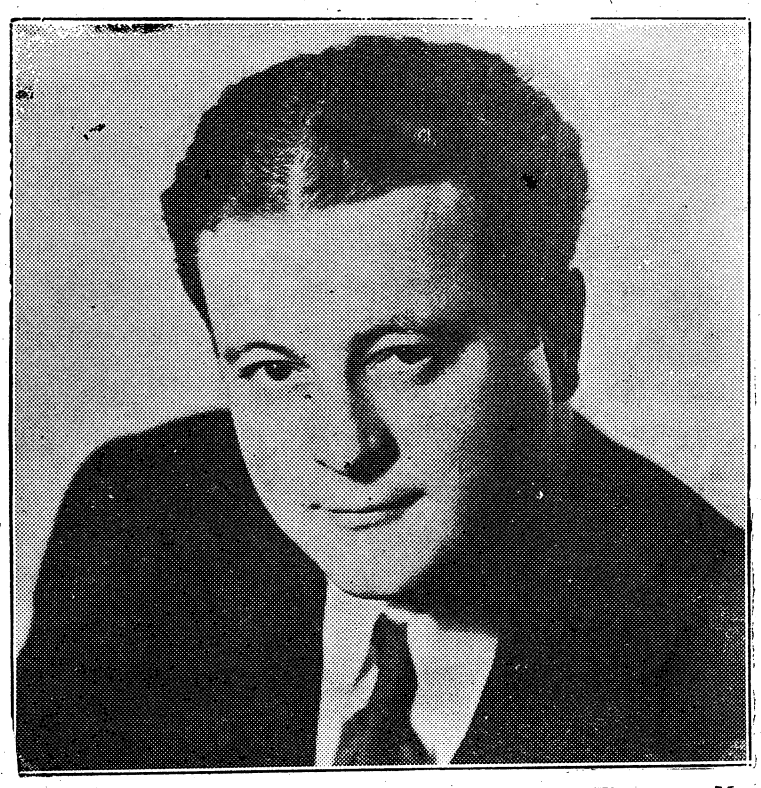
Lieutenants Carl K. Anderson and Jerome D. Cambre and Fay Smith to the 3d Tank Company, Fort Lewis, Washington.

Lieutenant Claude A. Black to 4th Tank Company, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Lieutenant Theodore L. Dunn to 66th Infantry, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland; Lieutenant Riley F. Ennis, 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.

Lieutenant Frederick W. Hein 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Lieutenant Thomas H. James, 66th Infantry, Fort George C. Meade, Maryland; Lieutenant Roland W. McNamee, 2nd Tank Company, Miller Field, New York; Lieutenants Armistead D. Mead, Jr., and William L. Mitchell to 66th Infantry, Fort George C. Meade, Maryland; Lieutenant William J. Moroney to 5th Tank Company, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Lieutenant Richard G. Prather to 66th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Lieutenants Frank J. Spettel and Louis J. Storck to 66th Infantry, Fort Devens, Mass.; Lieutenant Fabius N. Smyth to 6th Tank Company, Fort Snelling, Minnesota; Lieutenant James O. Wade to 2nd Tank Company, Miller Field, New York; Lieutenant John M. Walker to 4th Tank Company, Fort McClellan, Alabama and Lieutenant Jack H. Griffith to 2nd Tank Company, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Coming To Benning



Gene Austin, noted tenor, who will appear at the Main Theatre on May 7th in the show "Broadway Rhapsody". A large and unusually talented supporting cast will appear in the same show with Mr. Austin.

Doubt is an easier guest to entertain in one's bosom than worry.

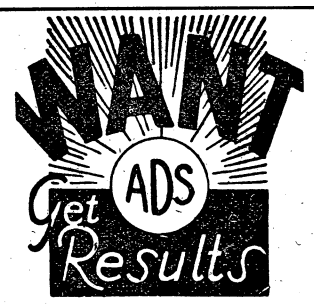
In a one-horse town some local magnate is sure to own the horse.

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.
•
550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.
Rooms from $2
J. F. de Jarnette Vice-Pres. & Mgr.

Maxwell Optical Co.
I. A. MAXWELL
Optometrist and Optician
A COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE
1217 Broadway Phone 3718



HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c
A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

WE MAKE
RUBBER STAMPS
— One Day Delivery —
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

PEKOR
JEWELRY CO.
1221 Broadway
STERLING
and
SILVER PLATE
SPECIALS
STERLING GOBLETS
Set of Six $21.00
STERLING CANDLESTICKS
9 1-2 inches, pr. . $5.00
STERLING BREAD-and-BUTTER PLATES
6 inch $2.39
26 PIECES COMMUNITY 50-YR. PLATE
$28.75 Values . $19.75
39-PC. CHINA,
to match Community
Service for Six . . $25.00
18-INCH TUDOR PLATE (35 year)
Well and Tree . . . $8.75
COVERED VEGETABLE DISH
35 Year Plate
by Community . . $7.95
18-INCH MEAT PLATTER
35 year Plate by
Community . . $7.50
WATER PITCHER
Community 50-year
Plate $11.95
1221 BROADWAY

Makers of Fine Printing Plates
WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

FEFER JEWELRY Co.
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Fine Repairing
1102 Broadway Phone 3914

BOOK REVIEW

"Henry of Navarre." Henry Dwight Sedgwick. Bobbs-Merrill. 1930.

Reviewed by Mrs. W. R. Watson

"Henry of Navarre" is an entertaining and stimulating biography thoughtfully written.

The author in his preface says, "Most people think of Henry IV as the hero of Ivry with panache blanc blazing amidst the thickest carnage . . . . or as the lawgiver of the Edict of Nantes, or as the Vert Galant sporting with the Charmante Gabriella. In deference to these romantical, Protestantish or sexually minded possible readers, I have concentrated my attention upon such conceptions, and left out of the background all I could of what is usually called history—those national, ethical and intellectual changes summed up under the title Reformation."

And by following carefully the task which he set for himself, Sedgwick has omitted all tiresome explanations, and has boldly drawn Henry—one of the most interesting figures in history or fiction, a hero who combines the high quality of soldier, leader, statesman, and administrator with a personal charm and a friendly manner.

It is as statesman that Henry is most important. Against the background of the reformation—Elizabeth and Essex and the Spanish Armada—France under Henry emerges for the first time as a united state and a world power. Henry's love for France is the outstanding passion of his life—far above religion which he could and did change easily—far above women there were so many that Henry VIII looks like a hopeless amateur beside our Henry of Navarre. His great design was to league the Protestant powers against the Catholic—not for religious reasons particularly, Henry and Montaigne were the only truly tolerant people in France—but to preserve the balance of power against Spain, the same balance of power that has been at the root of all European trouble ever since. He looked forward to a league of nations, and had definite plans for one.

The statesman in Henry, however, is never allowed to dominate the book long enough to make it boring. His personal life played such an important part in his national conduct that full details of it are essential for any estimate of the man. Fortunately his letters are wise and witty, and the episodes are dramatic and human, ironic and appealing. Corisande, feeling Henry's lack of interest and fidelity, writes bitter little notes on Henry's love letters; Queen Margot finds an affinity on her brother's court, and the ignorant Henry boasts that he is to have a son; Charmante Gabrielle, on the eve of becoming Queen of France, dies in horrible agony; Two nuns fallen from grace because of the King, later become Abbesses; Henry becomes embroiled in a war with Austria because that power will not return to him another man's wife. Henry's mistresses are not the only vivid characters in the pageant. Catherine de Medici, the Duc de Guise, Henry III, deColigny, Du-Plessis Mornay and d'Aubigne all have their moments of power and their tragedies.

Henry is always the dominant figure, energetic, vigorous, tolerant, dashing. He was friendly and lenient when it suited him to be. He masqueraded like the Caliph of Bagdad, and was heartily amused when one of his subjects, all unknowing, berated the king's expensive lady to his face. With all his surface brilliance and charm, however Henry was taught in a generation of murderers and assassins. He was so shrewd, so discreet, so schooled in keeping his own counsel, that, at the end of a biography written years later, the reader knows of Henry only what he has allowed to be known.

And Mr. Sedgwick has not insisted on any interpretation. He has not debunked or psychoanalysed. That fact is the main excellence of a biography deft and graphic.

New Navy Chief

Vice-Admiral William H. Standley, who has been appointed new Chief of Naval Operations, the Navy's highest command, to succeed Admiral William Pratt, who reached the retirement age on March 1.

THINGS CHINESE

From "The Sentinel"

The Chinese recognize six arts: Ceremonial, Music, Archery, Charioteering, Writing and Mathematics. This seems to leave no place for painting and sculpture. They are included however in the term, *Shu*, translated "Writing." The ideograph is composed of two symbols, that for pencil and that for "speak." The symbol for pencil was originally in the form meaning stylus. The word, *Shu*, therefore means stylus (or pencil) speaking. Such speaking might be done either by words or by pictures. But all written words in China were at first pictures of the object named, or the act performed, and the Chinese written characters used today are all derived from pictographs.

The oldest art objects found in China at the present time are vessels of bronze used in religious worship, vases and wine cups upon which one finds the ancient pictographs that were a part of the written language in that faraway period. They are found stamped on the vessels to indicate their ownership and use. Some of them are no longer understood. Some are no doubt private marks. Among these pictographs are drawings of a spear, a sheaf of arrows, a boat, a bow and halberd. All these archaic symbols approach the shape of things designated much more closely than the modern conventional forms of characters do.

The written characters on these ancient vessels are entirely distinct from the themes used for decoration. The outer surface of each vase is covered with scroll work, lozenges, heart-shaped and dagger-shaped motifs, animal heads and grotesque faces. Even at that early date, the Chinese showed a fondness for the grotesque and that trait still exists. The most common theme for decoration during the Shang and Chou peroids, were the "Thunder Scroll" and the T'ao T'ieh for "Ogre Head." In this last some have noticed a resemblance to the face on the totem poles along our Pacific Coast. Some people are of the opinion that these forms originated in the south Pacific and were later introduced into China and Alaska, but later developments would seem to indicate northern or central Asia as the most likely place of their invention.

Although the written characters on the ancient vessels were not meant for decorations, Chinese writing lends itself to ornamental uses. One cannot enter a home of a Chinese gentleman without finding some highly prized specimen of calligraphy hanging on the wall of the reception hall. It may be a single character expressing the good wishes of a friend, or it may be a pair of scrolls on which is written in well balanced sentences a friendly appreciation of the householder's virtues. Such an autograph of some distinguished poet, painter or statesman is a precious leacy to be transmitted to one's heirs.

Among the single characters used today are those for the five sources of happiness: Domestic Joy, Official Position, Long Life, Wealth and Pleasure. These are often represented by rebuses, the word, *Fu*, for domestic happiness, is the same word that is used for bat, so therefore the picture of a bat is used in the place of the character in many cases. A mandarin in his robes represents *Lu*, Official Position, the word *Shou* for Long Life is represented by an old man with a staff, but the character itself has 360 forms and is very ornamental. The smiling and corpulent god of wealth speaks for himself and Pleasure is represented by a character that doubled is often used on wedding presents. Symbolism appears to be a characteristic of all primitive art.

Something about the use of colors in the painting. Dyeing and painting in the five colors was done in the twenty-third century B. C. The Sumptuary laws forbade certain color dyes to be used for any other than the kings' robes, and it was a grave offense for a man to paint the pillars of his house red instead of black. One of the earliest references to painting is made in the account of the visit of Confucius to the royal capital during the *Chou* Dynasty. There he saw the portraits of the leading men of the day, and it was said that the temples of the King of *Ch'u* were filled with the paintings of the marvels of Heaven and Earth, Gods and Spirits of the hills and streams Ancient Sages and wondrous things.

Columbus Office Supply Co.

24 Hr. Service

RUBBER STAMPS

Phone 556

Finest Imported Linens

SPORT SUITS
FLANNELS
DOBBS' HATS

BOY'S SHOP
2ND FLOOR

Hofflin & Greentree

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS

We have an experienced Graduate Masseur or Masseuse whom we send to Fort Benning each Monday, Wednesday and Friday who can conveniently give Swedish Massages and Mineral Baths in your home. Reasonable Rates. We have many luxurious and beneficial Treatments for Health, Beauty and Happiness.

Treatments conveniently given at home include Swedish Shampoo, Turkish Shampoo, Oxygen, Sulphur, Nauheim, Oil of Eucalyptus, Saline Baths, Salt Glow, etc.

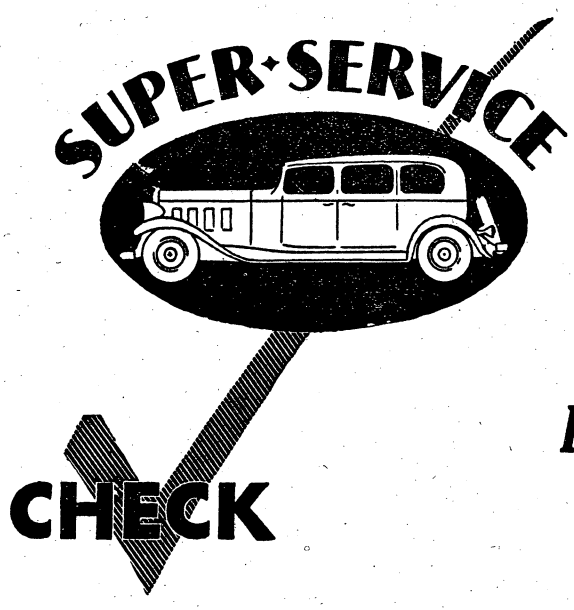
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Evenings by appointment

Russian, Turkish, Mineral } Cabinet Baths
Swedish Facial and Scalp } Massage
Physio, Hydro, Electro } Therapy

SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS

RIGDON HEALTH INSTITUTE

216 Doctors Building Phone 1037



IGNITION
COOLING
STEERING
BRAKES
Ray-Bestos Lining
RE-BORING
(New—latest equipment)

Use our convenient monthly payment plan. No extra charge.

Before You Leave Benning . . .

. . . you Student Officers, and instructors, too . . . don't forget that you'll make your trip much easier and safer and much more economical if you bring your car here for a final inspection and repair work.

Dependable Service is the real economy in car operation and you'll save money in the long run by having our experts put your automobile in first-class mechanical condition before you start.

Ask any Studebaker, Rockne or Pierce Arrow owner.

Every Job Guaranteed In Writing

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510-12-14 - 12TH STREET PHONE 271

ROCKNE

STUDEBAKER PIERCE-ARROW

WHITE-INDIANA TRUCKS and BUSES

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Marriage Of Miss Carol Crouch To Lieut. H. W. Gould Announced Last Sunday

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage Sunday evening of Miss Carol Crouch, daughter of Mr. A. S. Crouch of Houston, Texas, to Lieut. Harold Wilbert Gould. The couple motored to Seale, Alabama, Sunday evening where the wedding ceremony was performed. Mrs. Gould attended college at the Florida State College for Women and upon her graduation has been connected with the Station Hospital as chief dietician. Lieut. Gould is the son of Mrs. A. W. Gould of Ellsworth, Maine. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy of the class of 1919, and has been stationed with the 29th Infantry since 1931. Lieut. and Mrs. Gould will be at home after May 15.

24TH INFANTRY LADIES BRIDGE CLUB ASSEMBLES.

Mrs. George C. Mergens was the hostess Tuesday afternoon at her quarters on Lumpkin Road to the ladies of the 24th Infantry Bridge Club. Four tables assembled at two o'clock and at four-thirty a refreshing tea was served. Mrs. Clinton E. Fenters won first prize with Mrs. Landon J. Lockett winning second prize.

* * *

MEDICAL CORPS LADIES BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

The monthly meeting of the ladies bridge club ofthe Medical Corps was held Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses' Quarters. Four tables of contract bridge assembled at two o'clock and played until four-thirty. The card and dining rooms were decorated with mountain laurel, zinnias and other Spring flowers. During the afternoon a refreshing salad course was served.

* * *

LADIES BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HELD TUESDAY EVENING AT OFFICERS' CLUB.

Of outstanding interest to all bridge players of Fort Benning this week was the ladies bridge tournament held Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club for the ladies of the garrison. Seven tables assembled for bridge. Those playing were: Mesdames Robert B. Cole, Joseph A. Atkins, Guy W. Hartnan, Lynn E. Brady, William C. Lucas, William A. D. Thomas, George P. Howell, James E. Bowen, Roger B. Harrison, Omar N. Bradley, Emil W. Leard, Lloyd W. Cook, Allen F. Kingman, Joseph A. Stuart, Frederick H. Gaston, Arthur L. Luse, Orestes Cleveland, Clayton H. Studebaker, Edward C. Johnson, Harlan C. Griswold, Dwight W. Rosebaum, William C. Jarvis, Guy W. McKinley, Clinton E. Fenters, Hugh McC. Evans, Raymond W. Pearson, Andrew J. Evans, and Oscar J. Neundorfer. Four high prizes were awarded for the two high East-West and the two high North-South players. Winning the honors for North-South were Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Bradley, while winning East-West were Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Howell. Those in charge of the tournament were Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Mrs. Henry J. Matchett and Capt. Raymond E. Vermette.

* * *

BENNING BACHELORS TO HOLD MONTHLY DANCE SATURDAY.

The Fort Benning Bachelors have made plans for their monthly dance to be held on Saturday evening from nine to twelve at the Polo-Hunt Club. The Club will be decorated with pine boughs and mountain laurel for the occasion. The committee in charge of the affair will consist of Lieut Robert A. Ports and Lieut. James J. Winn. Invitations for the dance have been extended to the young married contingent on the Post and in Columbus, members of the debutante set, their guests and escorts. A number of dutch treat parties and other informal affairs are being planned to precede the dance.

* * *

COLUMBUS COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD BRIDGE TOURNEY.

The Columbus Country Club has made plans to hold another of its enjoyable bridge tourneys. Mr. Allen Woodall, who has been in charge of these affairs throughout the winter, has been largely responsible for enabling the bridge players from Fort Benning to compete with Columbus players. Friday's affair will assemble around eight tables. There will be first and second prizes awarded to couples playing East and West and North and South.

Today's Fashion

A knitted ensemble in gray, with plaid collar and sleeves.

By VERA WINSTON

THE accompanying sketch speaks for itself as to the good looks of the knitted ensemble. The suit is of light weight zeyphyr in gray, for the skirt, the serape blouse and the jacket. The blouse has long sleeves. The smart little jacket is lined with th plaid zeyphyr that is useed to make the large collar and the striking three-quarter sleeves. The skirt has the added virture of hanging perfectly.

Girl Scout Notes

Cardinal Troop

Tuesday, May 2

We are certainly excited over our overnight hike on Saturday. At the meeting today we received lists of the things to bring and to eat. Since everybody that is second or first class in the three troops are going, we are going to have quite a number. Something like five dozen, I think! And the food—oh it's going to be delicious! I'll tell you all about it next week.

Each Cardinal girl will have a buddy out of the same troop, and will choose a "little buddy" from one of the others to sleep outdoors with them. Those that aren't chosen must sleep on the porch. In this way the Cardinals become Junior Councillors.

Here's hoping it doesn't rain!

Pine Tree Troop

Wednesday, May 3

Today, some of use were busy finishing up our Second Class work, partly because we want to go on the long looked-forward-to overnight trip. We were also busy picking buddies and learning what to bring. This is part of the fun of such an expedition, anticipating it!

Those who are Tenderfoots, and didn't have this pleasure, put their heads together to plan a day-hike for next Wednesday, and none of the others may go!

PERSONALS

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Ports have as their house guest Miss Peggy Thurston of Miami, Florida.

Friends of Lieut. John A. Geary will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Station Hospital as the result of a broken ankle.

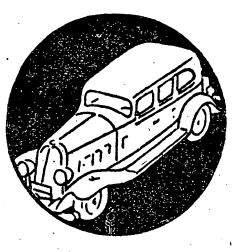
Mrs. Burrell Cole and Mrs. Eleanor Garrard of Columbus spent last weekend as the houseguest of Mrs. Joseph I. Greene.

Friends of Lieutenant Richard T. Mitchell will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Station Hospital as the result of an operation.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

In New Location
1209½ Broadway
(Over Alsobrooks).
Phone 9424

"Where prices and quality satisfy"



WE DON'T SELL AUTOMOBILES

But we do sell just about everything else—from door-bells to goldfish. There are many things here that you may need, and you'd better stock up now, while the opportunity is here.

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

For Quality Cleaning and Dyeing

CALL

Phillips Dry Cleaning Co.

Telephone 301 Columbus, Ga. 2320 Wynnton Drive

May Specials

Croquignole Wave	$3.95
Oil O' Castor Wave	3.00
Plain Steam Wave	2.50
Eugene Method	5.00
Shampoo and finger wave	50c

All work guaranteed

Mrs. R. C. Dietz, Prop—
—Miss Dixie Louise Cross, Asst.

THE NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE

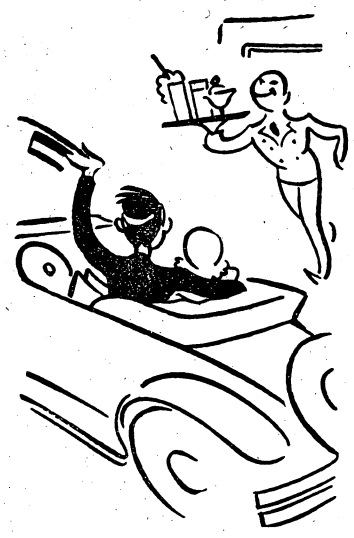
1106 1-2 BROADWAY

PHONE 9286

ST. ELMO

is open for the month of May for 25c admission to grounds and house

9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



"Make It Two"

They always say that when there's Foremost in sight! Why don't you make it two next time—and give yourself a real treat!

Call the SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

Mother's Day

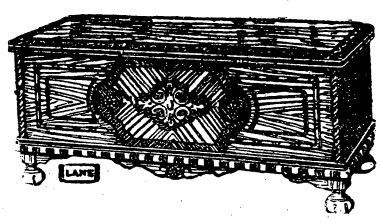
MAY 14th

Remember her with flowers . . . they carry a true expression of your love.

Benning Boulevard Nurseries

PHONE 4176

You'll Save Enough!



. . . IN DRESS BILLS, WITH THE PROTECTION A "LANE" GIVES YOU, TO PAY ITS COST!

Yes, moth time is here again. Aren't you sick of the usual weary rigmarole of "protection"—adopting doubtful helps, half precautions, hoping against hope that your precious fur and woolens will "come through all right?" If you are, then what you need is a "Lane" chest. Price $25.00

H. ROTHSCHILD

LEADING FURNITURE DEALER OF COLUMBUS FOR 39 YEARS

The Overnight Hike

On Friday afternoon there was assembled at the cabin twenty girls who had signed up for the Pioneer badge. The bedding rolls were piled high in one open truck and the Pioners-to-be in the other, all waiting to be off. We each had with us food for three meals, so we fully expected twenty-four grand hours in the woods. (And we had them, too!)

The minute we reached the Quartermaster Camp, where we were to spend the night and most of the next day, we were off the truck and exploring right around the house.

Scenes taken on the overnight trip of the girl scouts several days ago at the Quartermaster Camp.

We prepared our suppers as soon as we finished making our beds along the porch of the cabin. We had kabobs and Somores for dinner. In case this is all Greek to you, I will explain: Kabobs are delicious bunfulls of steak, onion, celery, and bacon, all previously cooked on a stick over the fire. You could eat six of those unless you wanted dessert, which was Somores. These are graham cracker sandwiches with chocolate and marshmallow insides . M-m-m-m.

The campfire that night was really bright and gay. We drew up logs and formed a semicircle around it. Then we began telling stories about the Pioneers and frontier days, and their adventures with Indians. Just as one girl came to a part in her story where some Indians were shooting dreadfully, something popped out of the fire and hit several people. This continued at intervals, and we soon found that it was bark flying off a certain kind of log we had put on the blaze. From then on we were very careful and jumped away each time it happened.

That popping was the most exciting part of the evening except the going to bed. We made more noise then than ever, so Mrs. Brown came around the porch at 10:30 and told us to be quiet and go to sleep. It was really surprising how tired we were after our exciting afternoon, and how easy it was to go to sleep.

The next thing we knew it was five o'clock in the morning, time to get up and wash. After some had washed in the spring and some in the creek, we tied up our bedding rolls and began getting breakfast. We had bacon, pancakes with honey, and delicious cocoa. I call that a pretty elegant breakfast for campers, but it was all done in pioneer fashion.

All morning long (it was a wonderfully long morning) we cleaned up the breakfast "dishes", prepared lunch, and, in between, lay on the beach and got sunburned. It was such a delightfully lazy morning.

Our lunch consisted of a stew that smelled and tasted better than any other I've seen, anywhere; and twists, made of biscuit dough wound on sticks and roasted in the fire. We filled them with jam and they melted in our mouths!

Right after lunch Capt. Hones came out to instruct us in our Pioneer Badge. We learned all about finding camp sites, camp cooking, and building fires, and more. A few more hikes and we'll pass.

The remainder of the time was spent in cleaning the place up and getting into the truck which had come out again for us. At about three thirty we reached home, healthily tired and dirty. The dirt we had on us was gloriously clean woodsy dirt, and it felt verygood, even tho we were glad to get home to take a bath.

We had such a wonderful time on that camping trip that I feel I have conveyed to you a very poor description of our fun and enjoyment, and that it would take a far greater orator than Demosthenes or any of the other ancient orators to do it full justice.

Right here and now, we wish to thank Mrs. Brown, first for all her thoughtfulness and kindness that made it possible for us to have this good time. Next, Mrs. Wadsworth, without whom we couldn't have had nearly so much fun. Captain Hones comes next, for without him this Pioneer Badge trip would have been only a trip. And next comes the Quartermaster, whom we thank heartily for letting us use its wonderful camp. Now we thank them all together, for it was their combined efforts that did so much for we Pioneers-to-be.

SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN; seeds, plants, tools, fertilizer.
VALLEY SEED CO.
1041 Broadway

EVERIDGE'S
THE BAKERY BEAUTIFUL
INVITES YOU
to visit us—and see for yourself just why Everidge's products are so tempting and delicious! Bread and cakes of every conceivable kind.
109 - 12TH STREET

REMEMBER . . .
Your Mother on Mother's Day
We have a variety of gifts suitable for Mother on her day . . . when you're making out your drug-store-list, remember Harper's maintains a daily free delivery service for the convenience of its customers at Fort Benning.
HARPER'S PHARMACY
1165 TALBOTTON ROAD
PHONE 396

:-: Children School News :-:

Buddy Grace Wins

Buddy Grace, 10 year-old champion from the fourth grade was the winner of the marble tournament held at the Children's School. Richard Johnson was runner-up with Arch Arnold coming in third.

Buddy and Arch played in the Chattahoochee Valley finals. Arch was third place and Buddy was fourth place.

Richard moved away from the Post before the finals took place, so Arch played instead.

Model of Dearborn Given

Mrs. H. N. Monroe has given a model of Fort Dearborn to the Children's School. She bought it while on a visit to Chicago.

The Fort is made of cardboard and it has the two walls around it. There is a small flag in the center with a tiny American flag on it. There is a well in one corner.

The fort was put in the library. The school appreciates it very much.

—Jean Otto.

Cooking Classes Entertain

The cooking classes served a luncheon Friday, April 28.

The domestic science room was very attractive with vases of roses placed on the table and in other places. The place cards, made by the girls, were pictures of the entrance to the school.

The guests were: Mrs. T. B. Catron, Mrs. H. J. Matchett, Mrs. Verona Evans, Major and Mrs. M. D. Welty, Mrs. N. D. Cota, Mrs. S. E. Brett, Miss Lillian Wells, Miss Annie Lou Grimes, Captain and Mrs. H. N. Merrill.

—Shirley Rooks.

Orthophonic Given to School

The Fort Benning Children's School has a new victrola. It was given by the Army Daughters. It is used for marching and has made the marching improve greatly. The children like it very much.

—Virgil Hanson.

The Gardens

The children of the lower grades are planting gardens. Each grade from the fifth grade down has a garden. In them they have radishes, lettuce, corn, lima beans, peas, and flowers.

The first grade children have a chart. On it they have the date when they planted things and when they came up.

—Ray Porter.

Miss Kennon's Room Wins Prize

Miss Kennon's room won the P.-T. A. prize at the March meeting. They used the money to buy books for the room.

—John Talbot.

Magazines Given

Mrs. Catron has given the school several copies of "Child Life" and "St. Nicholas." The children appreciate the thoughtful gift. They enjoy using the magazines during their reading period.

—Evelyn Chandler.

Mrs. Thompson's Gift

Mrs. J. B. Thompson has given the school some records to play on the orthophonic. We thank Mrs. Thompson for the records. We enjoy them.

—Elwood Volland.

The Extra Five Minutes

When the bell rings and the boys and girls of the fifth grade line up to march in, each one tries to march in best. If the boys march in best they get out five minutes earlier on Friday afternoon. But if the girls march in best they get the extra five minutes. Both the boys and girls want the five minutes.

—Catherine Justice.

Baseball Game

The 5B's and 5A's are playing base ball this year. The girls and boys are going to have a game as soon as possible. They are practicing now.

The girls' line-up is: Captain, Shirley Rooks; 1st base, Evelyn Renth; pitcher, Mary Jane Merrill; catcher, Betsy Ross; center field, Shirley Rooks; left field, Katherine Woods; right field, Marie Cody; 2nd base, Frances West; 3rd base, Mabel McRae; shortstop, La Vernon Hutto; short stop, Eva Barksdale.

Every one is anxious to see who will win.

—Frances West.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Debate

Resolved: That girls are more useful around the house than are boys.

The debators on the affirmative side were: Jerry Catron, Ann Kraft and Margie Heileman. Those on the negative side were: Wendell Bevin, Jack Cushman and Fred Ladd.

Several mothers and fathers were there and Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. Huling judged the debate and announced the affirmative side as the winner.

—Peggy Arnold.

Our Rodeo

We had been practicing for about a month for the rodeo. One day the chief brought the bulletin and showed me where it said "An Annual Rodeo will be held at the Infantry School Stables on March 24, 1933 at 3:00 o'clock. It cost five cents for children and ten cents for grown people."

All that day we were excited about it, but at last the time came. There were only nine children when we got started, and we thought it was a "flop". Later when we counted the money, however, we had six dollars and ninety cents. We gave a dollar to the sergeant who helped us, and the rest to the school. Miss Grimes said we should vote what to do with the money and we decided to fix up a basket ball court on the big playground.

—Jimmie Ladd.

Too Much School

Too much school,
Too much school,
I would rather play hooky,
And swim in a pool.

It is much more fun
To talk to Ray,
Than to sit in school
And study all day.

—John Tal

Summer and Winter in the Cou

Summer in the country is very g
for you,
The roses are red and the zinnias,
You can go out and jump and
and leap,
And go under a big tree and g
sleep.

Sometimes we climb an apple t
And get an apple as red as can
At night we sleep on a feather
But not until our prayers are s

In winter quite the other way,
The snow is on the ground all d
Sometime we can go out on the l
And that is better than leaves to r

Sometimes you can hear a bird
in a tree,
SSinging a song for you and me.
And soon the winter days are g
And the birds come back to s
their song.

—Bernard Samps

(Please turn to page 6)

WOLFSON CO.
939 Broadway
Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags, Towels, Napkins, Cups and Stationery.
PHONE 113

WHEN YOU EAT AT BENNING
YOU KNOW YOU ARE EATING
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS
BUT WHEN IN THE CITY
Do You Insist On This Protection?
RED ROSE Meats are U. S. Inspected
Demand them—Why take chances?
The Provision Co., Inc.

The Post Exchange
HAS A DELIVERY SERVICE FROM ITS
SODA FOUNTAIN
The hours of this service are from 11 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., and it is designed particularly for the delivery of ice cream in quarts and smaller quantities to your home.
Excellent Curb Service Also
Phone 69
THE SODA FOUNTAIN
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Milttary Service

THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

OLUME III MAY 5, 1933 NUMBER 2

. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
ELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
OUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald eserves the right to classify, edit, or reject anyadvertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States r its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

Lieutenant Peep's Diary

nday, April 24

Blue this morning and unusual y in that it is by assignment and will out not only the day but the week. hinks I did detect a gleam of sfaction in the good wife's eye as handed me the day's lunch. A k's respite from sandwich making no doubt desirable above even a pping tour in Atlanta.

he main body to the business of rching on its objective after a nor- wait of a couple of hours but so leted was it by the detachment of ance, flank, rear, and train guards it did appear to consist of 3,200 ires, a rifle company and attached hine-gun platoon.

he war considerably slowed up by n a k e fight along McMurrian's nch at the Yankee Road. Mimic does ever pale beside the genuine g and ours ran true to form. The snake, but for the fact that he several times held up by t h e ires' rulings, would have much ier finished off the moccasin. The bat finally over, the troops and ires turned reluctantly back to the inal business of the day.

sday, April 25.

ne day most pleasantly spent in uac with the combat train in such nless pastimes as dulling my razor indulging in cribbage. The tran- lity of the occasion interrupted by ed "armoured car" which flitted merrily popping off with a ma- e gun. No more damage done to cause one member of the guard to choke on his cheese wich in his fruitless speed after weapon.

ne commander of this car, one art, F. A., will resort to any sub- ge, it seems, and gratitude is not is soul as the tale proves. The s having, during the morning, e kindling of all bridges enroute, Blue engineers were busily en- d in repairing them. The armor- ar full of Reds arrived at the ge on which the enineers were ork. *Quoth Stewart* in a voice uthority, "When will this bridge be y?" To which the engineer lieu- nt replied "Just a few minutes, and we'll have it ready for you. l hurry it up." Eventually t h e ge was ready, the car crossed and, e of perfidious ingratitude, stop- long enough to eliminate by ma- e gun fire, the entire gang of ge builders. No onus o,f course, attaches to the engineers for so un- wittingly obliging the enemy.

Field soldiers, fresh from seven months in the class room, questioned their comrades this morning with solicitude, "How did you sleep last night?"

"Well, first on my right side and then on my back awhile. Then I'd try it again on my right side until the train commander's snoring woke me up. How did you sleep?"

"Oh, no worse than anyone else. This three point suspension may be the berries for motors but it's not worth a cuss for sleeping."

Wednesday, April 26.

Gray, no little astonished to read in a communication delivered by a breathless messenger not that his machine guns were sorely needed at the front nor yet that he was to withdraw hastily to Harp's Pond but that he had violated garrison regulations by loitering overlong with his petrol car near the Main Exchange. Fort Benning M. P.'s do rightly rank with the Canadian M. P.'s for finding the man in the wilderness.

Another change in assignments today, platoon commanders becoming regimental staff and battalion commanders taking post as second-in-command of companies. The shake-up inspired Red Reeder to comment, "They're changing the batting order to find a winning combination against the Reds." Privately I feel that a drastic re-alignment of umpires would be more conducive to a Blue victory.

These sloppy evenings around a pine stump fire do elicit many tales of pith and amusement. One of the these which had not hitherto assailed my ear concerned the now immortal episode of

"Powder River hook 'em cow,
Chattahoochee launch 'em skow."

The tale pertains to a nameless one standing on the Georgia shore observing troops pulling on a rope the other end of which was attached to something not clearly visible on the 'Bama side. Approacheth Major Loblolly and demands to know what they are doing. Answer by the nameless one (so runs the story) "Pulling the other bank closer so the bridge will fit."

Thursday, April 27.

Up there hours earlier than betimes and did march 500 yards to a cold, hard place in the road lest we be not there five hours later when we were needed. One soldier was heard to comment (a propos of our early rising) to the effect that one may not these days attend the second show of the cinema lest in so doing he be late for breakfast.

The night march accomplished in stealth until the rendezvous was reached. Secrecy was there maintained by some leather-lunged son of Bashan's bovine ordering, in a voice to be heard at Cusseta on theeast and Firm Roberts' on the west, "You men put out those cigarettes," all this with four trucks burning headlights near the road and five officers flitting about with flashlights like non-stop fireflies. And I did then recall Captain O'Brien's remark that "Gumbinnen might have been a panic but it was nothing compared to this battle of Gum Beninng."

A car load of student officers in the guise of Reds having been captured and brought to "Major" Russell P. Reeder for disposition, he did solve the problem to the satisfaction of even a Mongolian umpire. He said "Take 'em down into the woods and torture 'em. There are too many officers around this headquarters now." Inexplicable on the part of the captives was Bim Smith's reluctance to talk.

Our front line's advance having been halted by the umpires at eleven a. m. we did lie on the grassward in a light drizzle until two o'clock when word reached us to close station for the day, all of which drew from Captain Beavers the observation "If we were to sit on the grass in the rain for three hours in front of our quarters the neighbors would get the dog catcher after us." Which is just another proof that it all depends on the situation.

Friday, April 28

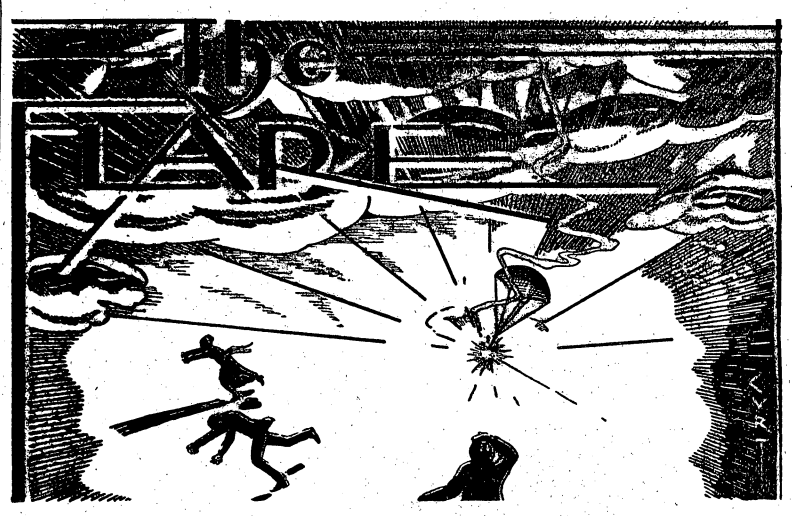
The great withdrawal being well under way, one company commander observed that his column seemed unusually short. Investigation revealed that platoon commander Joe Phelan has aversion to withdrawing and was still in bivouac, probably, Topine, with the intention of assuming from there, the passive defense. After a delay of forty minutes Joe was convinced, his platoon broke camp and he column resumed its withdrawal.

Saturday, April 29.

Lay late abed, not rising until five-thirty A. M. and pondering many incidents of the past week's war. Among them the picture of Joe Cleland *washing his face with a wash cloth,* in my opinion as grievous a sin in campaign as failure to protect one's flanks. Reminiscently amused at all the S-4's and train commanders appointed during the week whose excellent plans and orders a la School teaching were thwarted at every turn by the 29th regular S-4 who, with heroic self sacrifice stayed out the whole week to S-4 the entire show. With the two battalions on opposite sides during the coming week methinks he must needs be twins to duplicate the performance.

Impressed by Captain Anderson's display of erudition and information on all subjects except local geography, lack of the latter having caused him on Thursday to become separated from the platoon that he was umpiring for upwards of an hour. And on Wednesday as battalion commander he caused the firm of Robinson, Hearn and Paul I know not how much anguish by bivouacing his troops two miles from water.

Most thankful of all that the sounding of recall did conclude the exercise without that deadly postscript, The Critique.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

APPENDECTOMY

On the first day of the maneuvers, Lieutenant R. T. Mitchell of the Company Officers' Class, being seized with violent pains in the abdomen was hurried in to the Post Hospital. Here the experts in conference assembled diagnosed the case as appendicitis and prepared to operate.

The next step was to notify the nearest relative of the victim, an unwelcome duty which devolved upon Major Dabney. One of the hospital orderlies got Mrs. Mitchell on the wire, whereupon the Major undertook to break the news gently. His approach was masterly. He began by talking about the weather after which he led the conversation gently around to professional matters by inquiring as to the reactions from the "cold shots" which he had given Mrs. Mitchell some time before. Then gradually and with exquisite tact he let it be known that Mrs. Mitchell's husband was about to be operated upon.

Mrs. Mitchell, as might be expected of the daughter of General and Mrs. Jarvis, acted promptly. Within the hour she, with her father and mother, and a special nurse were waiting at the hospital for Lieutenant Mitchell to be brought out of the operating room.

After what seemed hours of anxious waiting, Colonel Leary, in full surgical regalia, came forth.

"We got it all right" commented the Colonel as he removed his ceremonial robe, "but I thought we'd never get it. I never carved through so much fat in my life."

The three members of the family looked at each other blankly.

"I can't understand that," murmured Mrs. Mitchell, wondering where her slender husband had concealed the surplus avoirdupois.

"I thought we'd have to blast," continued the surgeon.

"When can we see him?" asked Mrs. Mitchell, more than ever mystified but none the less anxious.

The colonel replied to the effect that the patient was in no condition to be seen at the moment, but that Mrs. Mitchell would have a look at him as soon as the worst effects of the ether had worn off.

After more hours of waiting, someone brought word that Mrs. Mitchell might take a peep. Tiptoeing softly into the room while father, mother, and special nurse (all ready for business) waited outside, the anxious wife took one look behind the screen which shielded the patient's bed and collapsed. For the patient was not Lieutenant W. J. Mitchell, her husband, but his Brobdingnagian friend of the same surname.

"I thought it was funny when they talked about cutting through all that fat," commented Mrs. Mitchell when she came to.

Just how and when Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, the real wife of the victim, was informed that he was a casualty we do not know. Rumor has it that she spent the afternoon at bridge, oblivious of the misfortune that had overtaken her husband. Certainly she was spared several hours of painful anxiety.

We are happy to report that both Lieutenant R. T. Mitchell and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell are recovering from the effects of the operation.

BACK TO THE ARMY AGAIN

Back to the Army again, Sergeant,
Back to the Army again.
Rather too free with my fancies?
Wot-me?
I'm back to the Army again.
—Kipling.

The chief news item of the week is that Mr. Tracy Davis,—Captain Davis, if you please—the well known big insurance broker and friend of widows and orphans, is back in khaki.

Since the latest pay reduction, selling life insurance to army officers has become the world's worst business. The Captain or Looie with a wife and two or three kids is more likely to try to make a touch on the agent for a loan of a couple of dollars until pay day than he is to take out a policy. With only such prospects to work on a wise insurance man takes to the tall timber and that is literally what Captain Davis is doing. In other words he has joined up for six months or more with the C. C. C.

Captain Davis—can't you hear his West Point classmates who are contemplating retiring at sixty-four as first lieutenants cheer when they see him turn out with two shining silver bars on each shoulder—is well and favorably known in local sporting and social circles. He is generally rated a good egg and his many friends are hoping that his aboreal duties won't take him so deep into the forest primeval that he will have to give up, even temporarily, his Benning associations.

SNAKE IN THE GRASS

Leftenant James S. Lockett, prominent contender for the Playboy Championship, is going about seeking sympathy for what he claims is the year's most glaring example of presumption on friendship.

It seems that Playboy Lockett recently took a five day leave. As he departed Aide de Camp Winn borrowed five dollars. This wasn't so bad, although the customary procedure is for the travelling party to make the touch. What griped the Leftenant was to discover, upon his return, that the Aide de Camp had made free use of his clothes and his car in order to advance his standing with his (Lockett's) best girl.

FASHION NOTE

Spring styles in army field uniforms will be distinguished by a dash of color—that is if Colonel A. S. J. Tucker, the recently promoted chief of the versatile Second Section, succeeds in popularizing the innovation.

Personally, we have always favored enlivening the drab habiliment of the field soldier, but the fate of several mere majors who aspired to the role of the Army Beau Brummel has deterred us from putting our ideas to the test. For example, Major Mordecai's attempt of a few years back, to introduce the red tie as the last word in correct morning attire for an attending surgeon, never got anywhere and was never repeated.

Colonel Tucker wisely waited until he had silver leaves on his shoulders before making his drive against conservatism in military dress. Then and not until then did he appear

(Please turn to Page 7)

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

POISONOUS SNAKES

ere are four kinds of rattlesnakes two kinds of moccasin snakes to ound on this reservation.

e bite of any of these snakes is ly if the person or animal bitten t promptly and properly treated. ere is no part of the reservation which the hospital cannot be ed within an hour or so. Be- e of this short period the seven below can safely be followed.

Nearly all bites are on the arm g. Tie a cord (a belt or necktie be used) above the bite. This ld be tied tightly at first but must artly loosened for a few seconds fifteen minutes to preserve cir- ion.

Do not cut the wound, burn it, pply any chemical or medicine to it.

3. Do not use any alcoholic drink. This is most important. Alcohol makes the heart beat faster and thus pumps the poison quickly over the body.

4. Take the person bitten to the Station Hospital as quickly as possible so that snakebite serum may be given.

5. Give the patient strong black coffee, if he is dizzy.

6. There is no part of the Fort Benning reservation so distant that a person bitten cannot reach the Station Hospital in time. But the earlier the serum is used the better the effect.

7. If the snake is captured or killed bring it to the hospital. The treatment differs somewhat in bites of different kinds of snakes.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

My Trip To Washington

Last summer when I was going to my grandmother's we stopped at Washington. It was going to be a long wait until the train, so mother took my brothers and me in a taxi to the White House.

After that we went through the Washington Monument. It was a pretty sight to look down on all the houses and buildings. We could not stay very long for we had to go back to the train.

When we got back we got on the train and went to my grandmother's and had lots of fun that day.

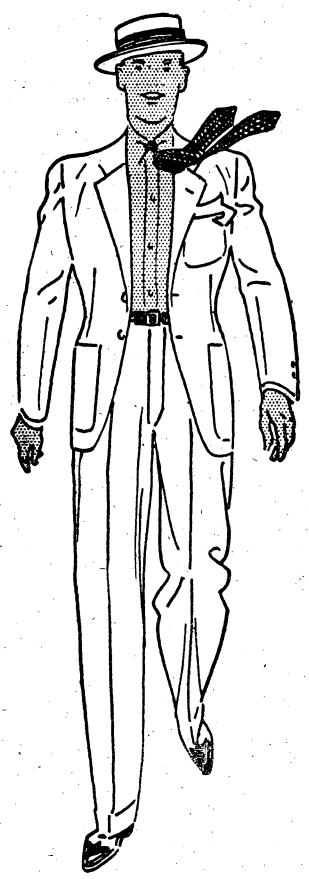
—Jacqueline Thompson.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS UNDERGOES CONDITIONING

(Continued From Page 1)

take an oath, binding him to faithful performance of his duties and observance of the rules for Civilian Conservation Corps, before he officially enrolls as a member. A text of the oath of enrollment is as follows: "I,——, do solemnly swear or affirm that the information given above as to my status is correct. I agree to remain in the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months unless sooner released by proper authority, and that I will obey those in authority and observe all the rules and regulations thereof to the best of my ability and will accept such allowances as may be provided pursuant to law and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto. I understand and agree that any injury received or disease contracted by me while a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps cannot be made the basis of any claim against the Government, except such as I may entitled to under the Act of September 7, 1916, (39. Stat. 742) (An Act to provide compensation for

Automobiles and household goods insurance at reduced rates for all military and civil personnel.
GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



PURE
LINEN
SUITS
$6.25
SEERSUCKER
$6.25
Wash Shantung
$4.75
Flannel Trousers
$3.95
Linen Trousers
$1.45
STRAW HATS
95c to $2.45
SPORT SHOES
To Match
$5.00
PAYNE
CLOTHING CO.
1203 BROADWAY

back to their home, with an allowance of twenty-five cents for each meal required during the journey.

The first two days of the recruits' time at the conditioning camp are spent in "processing," which consists of the physical examination, bathing, measuring and fitting of clothing, issue of equipment, and administration of oath. On the third day the reconditioning process begins. This phase of the recruits' preparation consists largely of mass calisthenics, and supervised athletics. These are supplemented by orientation talks by officers on duty with the company, which are designed to acquaint the men with the routine of their new environment, and with the salient features of the duties which will be required of them in the working corps.

Each man, upon the passing of his physical examination, is required to employees of the United States suffering injuries while in the performance of their duties and for other purposes), and that I shall not be entitled to any allowances upon release from camp, except transportation in kind to the place at which I was accepted to enrollment. I understand further that any articles issued to me by the United States Government for use while a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps renand remain, property of the United States Government and that willful destruction, loss, sale, or disposal of such property renders me financially responsible for the cost thereof, and liable to trial in the civil courts. I understand further that any infraction of the rules or regulations of the Civilian Conservation Corp renders me liable to expulsion therefrom. So help me God."

Upon arrival in the camp, at whatever hour, the men are given a meal and as soon afterward as practicable, are issued a number of articles for their personal comfort. These include a toilet kit, containing a toothbrush, shaving brush, comb, mirror, razor, soap, shaving soap, and tooth-paste. In addition each man receives two large bath towels, and three face towels, a barracks bag, two blankets, a meat can, a cup, and a knife, fork, and spoon. After he has been officially accepted and has taken the oath of enrollment, he is given a belt, a neck-tie, three suits of underwear, a hat, two jumpers, two pairs of working trousers, two olive-drab shirts, one pair of olive-drab trousers, six pairs of sox, one raincoat, and a pair of shoes for his personal use. He is also given a number of articles to add to his comfort which include two pillowcases, four sheets, one pillow, one bed-sack, and one mosquito bar.

Under the camp schedule ararnged by Colonel Jewett the civilian recruits' day begins at the same time as does that of the soldiers at Fort Benning, but he goes to bed an hour earlier, THUS being sounded in the Cvilian Conservation Camp at ten P. M. The official schedule of calls is as follows: First call for revielle, 5:45 A. M., Reveille, 5:55; Assembly, 6:00; Mess call, 6:30; Sick call, 7:00; First call for training, 7:20; Assembly, 7:30; Mail call, 11:15; Recall from training (except Saturday) 12:30 P. M.; Assembly 1:00; Mail call 3:30 P. M.; Recall from training (except Saturdays) 4:30; Mess call (Supper) 5:30; Call to quarters, 9:45; Taps, 10:00 P. M. Sundays and holidays: Mess call (breakfast) 7:00 A. M.; Sick call, 8:00 A. M.; Church call, 9:00; Mail call 10:30; Mess call (Dinner) 12:00 Noon; Mess Call (Supper) 5:30 P. M. Call to quarters 9:45; and Taps, 10:00 P. M.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE—1928 Ford Tudor Sedan. Good Condition. $100. Major Bradley, Phone 829.

Furnished Bed Room wtih private bath and Meals. Apply 1200 5th Ave.

FOR SALE—2 Toy Terrier Puppies, males. Phone 631, Benning.

83rd F. A.

BATTERY A

The battery is back again this week on an all week maneuver, which we think will be about the end of the spring maneuvers. Several members of the organization or figuring on a furlough when we get in.

1st Lieut. Louis W. Haskell, Executive officer of the Battery has received orders to attend the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., for the school year 1933-34. We wonder if the Lieut. will carry his aide, Cpl. North with him?

2nd Lieut. James J. Heriot is now on a 20 days leave, visiting relatives at Savannah, Georgia.

Pvt. Lowell Kennedy was discharged on the 27th of April and reenlisted on the 28th for his same old place. Pvt. Kennedy is now on 60 day reenlistment furlough in Ala .

Cpl. Doll Johnson and Pvt. A. R. Fannin returned from furlough last week, Pvt. Fannin in time to drive the old wheel team on the last week of maneuvers. Cpl. Johnson staying in to pull a few guards.

Pfc. Armstrong has returned from the School for Bakers and Cooks. Pvt. Tuggle is taking his place.

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 6)

in public with the green tie and O. D. shirt combination which created such a sensation in Academic Circles. It will be noted in this connection hat he even passed up St. Patrick's Day which, to a less astute psychologist, would seem the ideal occasion for initiating this particular departure from uniform regulations.

We fear, however, that Colonel Tucker, with all his popularity and rank, lacks one essential quality of a successful arbiter of fashion. He is deficient in that sublime effrontery which enabled the original Beau Brummel to foist his revolutionary dress reforms upon Christendom. He can't stand the gaff. When Deacon Leard invited Colonel Weeks to come out and have a look at his section chief's new color scheme, Arbiter Tucker left the premses in such haste as to give the impression of ignominous flight.

AND THE BAND PLAYED DIXIE

It happened some time back but the press never gave it the publicity it deserved.

The occassion was a meeting of the LaGrange post of the American Legion at which the Purple Heart decoration was to be conferred upon certain qualified members. Our own Colonel Eph Peyton, well known throughout the state of Georgia as a silver tongued orator, had been imported from Benning to make the address and, as always, he made a good one.

The high point of the ceremony came when the speaker was eloquently describing the medal about to be presented:

"And on the obverse side," said the Colonel, holding the decoration up to the admiring view of the audience, "we see pictured the Father of his Country, George Washington, in Confederate uniform!"

E. F. H.

Austin Supported By Excellent Cast In Appearance Here

Such an outstanding array of stage stars and vaudeville headliners as is presented in "Broadway Rhapsody" have never before been offered in one show for the amousement of Fort Benning theatre-goers.

Heading the list of featured stars, of course, is Gene Austin, who is already well known to most of the radio and victrola fans for his singing abilities. In the current attraction Austin sings a few of his old time favorites, as well as introducing several new rhythmic and tuneful members.

Sid Tracey and Bessie Hay, an English importation, are featured. This famous dancing team appeared for six months with Gene Austin last year in Europe.

"Hap" Farnell is the leading comic and essays a "drunk" role, being assisted in putting over some of his quips and gags by "Lotsa" Mama Farnell, the queen of avoirdupois. Helen and Agnes Harrington are the sister team, doing the kid numbers, comedy, lyrics, and harmony, and these two young ladies have had several years' time as featured stars over R. K. O. circuits.

The leading lady of the show is petite little five-foot-two-eyes-of-blue Agnes Antelline, who does a number of songs and specialty dances. Her previous experience includes engagements with Publix and Fanchon and Marco units; featured star at Sid Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, and a recent engagement with Buddy Rogers' orchestra in New York City.

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

For These Warm Days Now Coming

Why not serve more cold lunches and suppers? They are much easier to prepare, and they'll be most acceptable at any time. You will find all essentials at

GROCERY
DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

THIS IS ALL WE NEED SAY

"Tom's"

THE KING AMONG TOASTED PEANUTS

Look At This: $250.00 To Be Given Away Every Two Weeks! See Details of Tall Tales Contest on Tom's Cards, Beginning May 15th.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Corn Griffin Faces Bozo Tuesday Night

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

The most sensational sporting event of the week was the renewal of active hostilities between the rival camps of the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees. Bad blood has existed between the two clubs ever since Bill Dickey ofthe Yanks had staged a private little war with Carl Reynolds early last summer. On that occasion, Dickey had connetced with a right hand smash to the button that had almost lifted the head off Reynold's shoulders. The punch broke the Senator's jaw, and Dickey was suspended for 30 days and fined a thousand dollars.

Last week, Ben Chapman of the Yankees slid into second, neatly kicked Buddy Myers' feet from under him, and sent him sprawling to the ground. Up jumped Buddy and aimed a forceful kick at the mid point in Chapman's tummy. Blazing Ben liked this sort of treatment not at all, and retaliated with several hard punches. Soon both were going at each other like a pair of wildcats.

* * *

Members of both teams and the umpires finally succeeded in separating the two gladiators, and both were banished from the game. Fans and players alike now thought the war was over, but Chapman had other ideas in mind and proceeded to put them to practical use.

Chapman was forced to go through the Senator's dugout to leave the field. Suddenly he wheeled on Earl Whitehill, Senator twirler, who had apparently made some remark, and nailed him with a right to the mouth. Everyone in the vicinity joined the melee that followed and hundreds of belligerent fans poured out from the lower tier onto the playing field. Dixie Walker, a Yankee, started to come to his teammate's rescue but, on the way over, encountered a score of rabid fans who took pleasure in taking some of their spite out on the unfortunate player. Lazzeri, Gomez, and Dickey battered their way through the crowd and saved Walker from further punishment.

* * *

In the meantime, the riot squad had been called and, in a few minutes, the tenseness of the situation relaxed. Five of the irate fans were rushed off to the police station to cool their back in jail. The game was resumed. Yankee sluggers pounded Senator pitchers for many hits and sixteen runs while the hapless Washington team was busy accumulating a row of unimpressive goose eggs at the competent hands of Van Atta, New York rookies pitcher.

Will Harridge, president of the

(Please turn to page 9)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

BOXING

TUESDAY NIGHT, MAY 9TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

Corn Griffin, Ft. Benning	vs.	Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala.
	10 Rounds	
Kid Baisden, Valdosta, Ga.	vs.	4-H Posey, Paducah, Ky.
	8 Rounds	
Bunker Hill, Ft. Benning	vs.	Ben Spivey, Columbus, Ga.
	6 Rounds	
Chick Liddell, Ft. Benning	vs.	Ginger Jernigan, Columbus, Ga.
	6 Rounds	
Young Bozo, Birmingham, Ala.	vs.	Daniel Webster, Ft. Benning
	4 Rounds	
Seawood Wilson, Ft. Benning	vs.	Lefty Kline, Columbus, Ga.
	4 Rounds	

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on sale in Columbus at Sears-Roebuck & Co., Wheat's Drug Store, Hubbard Hardware Co., and Sport & Luggage Shop.

Best Card Of Year Headed By Griffin And Battling Bozo

Kid Baisden, Valdosta Southpaw, To Meet Four-H Posey In Semi-final

Corn Griffin, sensational army lightheavyweight, meets Battling Bozo in a return match Tuesday evening in the post gymnasium. Interest in this bout is at a fever pitch. On the occasion of their last meeting, a draw verdict was rendered. Since that time, Corn has engaged in a number of fights with outstanding heavies and lightheavies and has won all of them, over three-quarter via the knockout route. He has developed a flashing left to the point where it is one of his most dangerous weapons.

Jerry Pavalec, Young Hambrick, Bennie O'Dell, Joe McCarthy, and Ted Sandwina are among those who have fallen before the soldier's flying fists recently. In his last battle before a Fort Benning crowd, Griffin toppled Ted Sandwina, giant German, after thirty seconds of the first round had passed. In no fight since his draw with Bozo has he been extended to the limit.

Battling Bozo is one of the cleverest battlers for his weight in the ring today. Victories over Pete Latzo and Lou Scozza and many other nationally known fighters cannot be overlooked. Since his fight with Griffin, he has been in the bad graces of the boxing commission and has not had an opportunity to display his wares often. The falling out with the commission was brought about when Bozo slugged a referee in the ring.

Both fighters will be in fine shape when Tuesday night rolls around. Bozo is confident he can turn back Corn, basing his belief on the fact that he is a cleverer boxer than the soldier. Bozo admits that Griffin packs a harder wallop but contends that he will not get any opportunity to use it when the two meet.

Griffin and Bozo realize that much depends on the outcome of this fight. Corn has been proceeding up the fistic ladder to success with giant strides; his fighting stock is soaring skyhigh and a deflation in the market would not help his cause. Bozo, on the other hand, is anxious to prove that he deserves to be among the leading lightheavies in the game, and a victory over the pride of the army would mean just that.

This bout is going to be one of the best ever staged at the post, beyond a shadow of a doubt. Fans in this vicinity have seen Corn's opponent in action; a ring clown with genuine ability, that's Bozo. He is out to win the fight Tuesday night, but he has a tremendous obstacle to overcome, and that obstacle is Corn Griffin.

In the semi-final, Four-H Posey, middleweight from Paducah, Ky., will swap punches with Kid Baisden, a big favorite in Fort Benning, although the portsider hails from Valdosta. Baisden has never been defeated in these parts, but he will have to apply pressure if he is to win Tuesday night. Posey has scored 73 knockouts in the last four years and sees no reason why he shouldn't increase that number at the expense of the Kid. Recently he turned in a win over Frankie Palmo of Cincinnati, the lad that gave Cyclone Smith the battle of his life some time ago.

Posey is so good that he does not restrict himself entirely to the middleweight class but extends his conquests into the lightheavy and heavy divisions. Charlie Arthur, St. Louis heavy, was easy picking for the Paducah bat-

(Please turn to page 10)

Greencord Nine Defeats Auburn 6-5 In Extra Inning Ball Game

By AL DURDEN

Playing steady baseball back of Hinkley's brilliant twirling, the Greencords of the Special Units, Infantry School, took a close, hard fought ten inning diamond duel from the Auburn Tigers, at Auburn, Wednesday afternoon, 6 to 5.

The Greencords registered in the opening frame. Tolle, first up was thrown out at first by Head. Tiger third baseman. Evans sent a terrific drive over second that bounded past Jenkins in center and rolled into the high weeds at the end of the field, Evans collected four sacks and the first run of the game on the clout.

Both teams went out in order in the second frame. Tolle opened the third frame for the Greenhats with a bingle down the third base line. Martin singled through second and Tolle pulled up at third. Wee Grady galloped home on Evans' long fly to right field.

The Tigers came to life in their turn at bat in the third. Jenkins led off with a triple to center. Baker looked at four wide ones and took a walk. On an attempted double steal, Jenkins was nabbed at the plate on a fast return of Newman's throw to second by Massey. Morris looked at two called strikes and then sent a drive into deep right to score Baker. Morris went to third on McMahon's bingle through the infield. Morris stole home on an attempted squeeze play when Newman dropped the ball.

The Greencords came back in the first of the fourth to take back the lead. Futch was safe when Orr failed to tag the base on an easy infield roller. Hinkley beat out a slow roller to Morris. Massey dumped a bunt in front of the plate. Futch scored as Morris heaved wild to first base. Hinkley checked in when Orr fumbled Newman's roller to first. Orgeron popped up to short. Tolle rolled out to Head. Jimmie Hitchcock made a beautiful pickup of Martin's drive to short and tossed him out at first.

The Greencords added another marker in the seventh. Orgeron was safe on Orr's error at first base. Orgeron stole second and scored on Tolle's drive to left field. Tolle was trapped off first and chased down by the entire Tiger infield.

The Tigers made their big bid in the eighth. Morris whiffed. McMa-

(Please turn to page 9)

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building

"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus--$ 350,000.00
Resources Over ------ 2,000,000.00

Fort Benning Representative:

R. M. Hall, Jr.—Phone 290

Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

S-P-O-R-T-S

FISHING

. . . requires the strongest and most carefully made tackle, something you can depend on when a "big one" strikes.

TENNIS

Speed, dexterity and first class equipment are the essentials of tennis, one of the fastest games played today.

BASEBALL

. . . is another game which may depend on the condition and worth of the equipment when the game reaches a critical spot.

And You Can Get All Of This Equipment At The Main Branch

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

TELEPHONE 608

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Freebooters And Optimists Lead SPORTS

Freebooters Turn Back Students By 11-8 Score Sunday

Optimists Down Hoofers In Close, Exciting Game To Stay In Tournament

The championship elimination polo tournament is now rapidly nearing conclusion with only two combinations still in the running, the Freebooters and the Optimists. Last Sunday afternoon, the powerful Freebooter team ran roughshod over the Student four to win an 11-8 victory. The Yellow Jackets were clicking with clock-like precision and succeeded in running up a big lead in the early stages of the game. In the final chukker, the fighting Students made a brief but brilliant rally to tally three times.

Farmer Nichols of the Freebooters starred for the winners as well as Major Thompson, whose fine defensive play kept the student score down. The Students were handicapped by the mediocrity of their mounts, which were far inferior to the horses of their opponents.

Umpires: Major Arnold and Captain Cunningham.

The Optimists barely managed to nose out the 29th Hoofers in a fast and furious game by the close score of 8-7. Captain Cushman played a fine game although ill. O'Connor, who usually stars, was badly mounted in two periods, weakening the Hoofer cause. Zero Wilson exhibited brilliant polo, and Captain Gee's tremendous backhand drives delighted the crowd.

Umpires: Major Arnold and Captain Johnson.

The Billygoats met a pick up artillery team in an extra game and emerged with a decisive victory 5-1. The Artillery four was handicapped by the absence of most of their most competent performers. The Billygoats used Major Frasier who played a brilliant game before leaving for the Walter Reed General Hospital!

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from Page 8)

American league, imposed light fines and suspensions on Whitehill, Chapman, Myers, and Walker.

* * *

How can three triples, a double, and two singles be hit in one inning without one run being scored? Here is an account of a half-inning of a game played long ago in the old Indiana State League.

The first man up triples and is nipped off third by a snap throw from the catcher. The next batter triples and is thrown out trying to stretch his three-bagger in to a home-run. The next hitter also triples and is safe. The next man at bat, an exceptionally fast runner, chops one down the third base line. The third baseman, seeing he has no chance to get the batter at first, hovers over the ball thinking it wlil roll foul while the runner on third does not dare to try for the plate. The batter takes advantage of this and continues on to second, and is credited with a two-bagger, of course, when the ball remains in fair territory. The next man up bunts down to third and beats it out. Then comes the next batter with a sharp smash to right that hits the runner going from first to second, retiring said runner, the batter, however, under the rules, getting credit for a single. Thus we have three triples, a double, and two sngles without a run being scored.

* * *

On July 14th, 1921, a ball game was played between Charlotte and Winston-Salem of the South Atlantic League which established a record that will probably stand for all time. And in one inning, this happened: The first three batters hit the first ball pitched for singles. And then to the platter came a player by the name of O'Connell. He smashed the first ball pitched to him for a home-run, thus scoring four runs. Four runs on four pitched balls—a record which will probably never be broken.

GREENCORDS DEFEAT TEAM FROM AUBURN

(Continued From Page 8)

hon walked. Kimbrell was safe when Evans juggled his bounder to third. Head whiffed. Hitchcock doubled sending McMahon and Kimbrell across. Hitchcock came in with the tieing runon Mason's single. Orr ballooned out to center.

Both teams went scoreless in the ninth. Martin opened the tenth frame for the Grencords with a triple to left field. Evans sent him across with his third hit of the game. Gilbert popped up to the infield. Futch popped up to Jimmie Hitchcock. Hinkley popped up to Head.

Auburn failed to rally in their turn at bat. Kimbrell grounded out Evans to Orgeron. Head popped up to Orgeron. Hitchcock fouled out to Newman and the game was over.

Score by innings:

Greencords --	101	200	100	1	6	9	4
Tigers-------	002	000	300	0	5	5	5

Batteries—Hinkley and Newman; Morris and Baker.

SUITS
$9.95

WASH PANTS
95c

HATS
95c

SHIRTS
95c

Other Prices In Proportion

WALTER CLOTHING CO
1204 BROADWAY

Post Tennis Team Easily Repulses Opelika Players

Drake, Fort Benning Ace, Extended To Defeat Godwin In Deuced Sets

The Fort Benning tennis team made it two in a row by handing the Opelika Country Club aggregation a stieging 8-4 defeat. Post net artists had previously turned back Auburn. In the singles play, Fort Benning captured seven out of the eight matches to take an insuperable lead. The Alabamans, however, rallied to win three of the four double matches.

By far the most outstanding match of the day was the fierce battle between Captain Drake, ranking post player, and Rex Godwin, Auburn's outstanding racqueteer. Godwin had played against Sherburne in the match between Auburn and Fort Benning and had turned in an impressive victory. Captain Drake, chopping to every corner of the court with remarkable dexterity and using a backhand drive to good advantage, outsteadied Godwin to take the match after two hotly-contested, long-drawn-out sets 8-6, 8-6. The spectacular play of Drake's opponent was appreciated by the gallery. Godwin's steady, reliable, ground strokes, his excellent placement shots, and fine service kept him in the running until Drake had annexed the final point. Drake as usual, often advanced to the volleying position in midcourt, and scored many times.

Poore and Lynch, ranking two and three respectively, won from their opponents in straight sets. Lynch faced Dozier Howard, another Auburn player. Gavin of Fort Benning was the only post player to lose his singles match when he encountered a stubborn opponent.

The doubles match between Drake and Sherburne and Godwin and Howard was another spectacular battle, goin to three sets before the winner was decided. The Fort Benning players finally nosed out their opponents, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

This Saturday, the Fort Benning stars meet the Atlanta tennis club, led by Jack Mooney, nationally known player, and on May 14, post players, clash with the Albany tennis club.

On May 8, the annual post invitation tournament to decide the championships of the post will get under way and will probably be in progress until the last of the current month. On June 6-11, the Cotton States Tournament, one of the foremost net events in the south each year, will take place at Fort Benning.

Tank Notes

Tomorrow Saturday, May the 6th, Lieutenant Nourse will take our track team to Auburn Alabama, and pit their skill against the Freshmen of the Polytechnic Institute. After we learn the results of this meet we should be able to determine how we stand in the coming Benning Track and Field Meet.

Due to the manuevers, calling all of our baseball players out the company teams were unable to finish the company series. The remaining games to be played will resume schedule next week. Down in Company "E" the battle cry is that they have the series well in hand, and over in Company F-2 we hear the same battle cry. Wouldn't be surprised if Company F-1 doesn't have a say in the Championship game before the series are over.

Almost on the even of the night that Joe Knight is to meet John "Corn" Griffin, in came a wire that Joe will be unable to fight Griffin due to a bad hand. I guess the next time that they match Joe to appear here at Benning against "Corn" he will develop leg trouble. How about it "Corn"? Well John "Corn" will meet the Bozo of Birmingham, Alabama, instead of Knight. "Corn" says if the Bozo can be stopped they can start the count now as he is going in the ring to put his lights out.

Corporal Ivy, Headquarters Company, says he likes publicity and if these fellows who have been putting his name all over the Weekly News for the past two or three issues think they are doing some good by doing so he wants them to keep it up. He also says there is only one thing that will get him goaty and that is to keep on reminding him of the bean Bill-A-Fare.

We could tell you all about Coble who acts the goat for Bingham and Dungan; but we won't go into that at this time. Some of these days maybe he'll wake up and get wise to himself. MAYBE?

News from Denver Colo., received a few days ago indicates that we are going to see Mr. Sergeant Guthrie in the near future. The whole Battalion is wishing and hoping a speedy recovery for Sergeant Guthrie, and hopes to see him soon.

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Headquarters Company is busy on the maneuvers for the two weeks.

Everyone stayed in Camp Sunday at Harmony Church, with the excepton of going in to Fort Benning to get a bath and stay half an hour and back aain. We played two games of baseball with the 1st Bn. Hq. Co. and won both games. We were losing in the first half of the first game and we had to pull two of our stars out of the kitchen who had been washing pots and pans and help win the two games. We had several quartets around Camp Sunday night singing church hymns.

Our first Sergeant, Houghtby, and Tech Sgt. Mitzen are two of the busiest men in the company on the maneuvers.

Corp. Richardson has performed excellent service on maneuvers in the Intelligence Platoon. Everyone has been in high spirits and are still in high spirits on account of their good rest in the Camp Sunday and also from the fine way they have been treated by the officers and noncommissioned officers.

McLendon had a little misfortune on maneuvers last week. He was out getting information on the enemy and he sighted a tank brigade 6 abreast and three deep coming thru and he decided to climb a tree and take some notes. One of the tanks ran into the tree he was in and knocked him out and he ran and got away from them.

We are all proud of our mess Sergeant John Falk. He gave us a chicken dinner Sunday and it was the best dinner we have ever had. Our Company mess won first place in the ratings of all messes in Fort Benning, for the month of April, 1933.

We had the band playing for us Sunday evening and it was grand to sit in the field like this and enjoy life. People are paying hundreds of dollars to take trips like this, What a life!

Pfc. Bishop, Headquarters Company star message center runner reports that he has buried a marine on the maneuvers. He says he hopes he won't find anymore to bury on this trip.

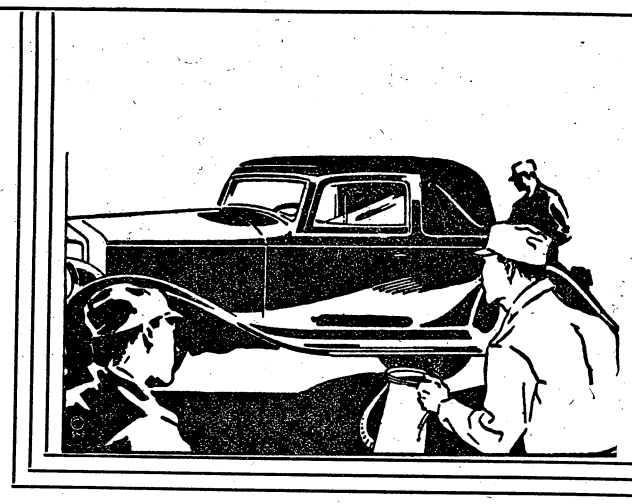
—I. M. Yarbrough.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1318

Lafkowitz Bros.
Makers of good Clothes
—Alterations—
1208 First Ave. Telephone 371

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager



C-A-R-E

. . . will go far toward helping you run your car longer and more economically. Frequent examinations of all moving parts, especially in the new model cars, and the use of only the best oils and greases, will make your car give twice as much service.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

GRIFFIN TO MEET BOZO IN TUESDAY'S BOUTS

(Continued from page 8)

tler.

Fans know what to expect from little tip to fans—watch these boys Chick Liddell boxes Ginger Jernigan in the other six-rounder. Chick Baisden. The Kid is a game, courageous, willing mixer, with a left hand that would fell an ox. His last bout with Rip Tetherton, just about stole the show. But he will be traveling in fast company this time, and Baisden's followers will be privileged to see the Valdosta southpaw stack up against one of the toughest middleweights in the game.

The main preliminary will find two old favorites in the ring together. Ben Spivey and Bunker Hill always put on a real thriller against any opponent. And when they fight each other, enough leather is thrown in six rounds to pay for the price of admission to the entire card. They have met before. Usually the slugfests ends in a draw—there is little to choose between either fihter—but Bunker Hill copped the decision in the most recent brawl between the two. Many fans voiced the opinion that this bout stole the show and they could not have been far from wrong. Hill hit Spivey with everything but the club water bucket and the Columbus lad retaliated in like manner. Here's a step Tuesday night.

is a younster, fast, clever, and aggressive. Jernigan is a veteran with many years of experience trailing behind him; at one time, he fought and held his own aainst the best fighters in hi weight. Considerably older now, he has much of the old skill left. Liddell and Jernigan should exhibit some of the best boxing that has been seen in a post ring for some time. Jernigan is a much-in-demand main go fighter in Columbus and vicinity; Liddell has won all of his last few fights.

In one of the two four-round bouts, Youn Bozo, brother of Battling Bozo, faces Daniel Webster. Fans who have seen Max in action against his more famous brother have been very favorably impressed. The youngster is a southpaw with a wicked wallop, plenty of courage, and lots of aggressiveness. Kid Webster has made excellent showings in his most recent appearances in the ring. On the last occasion, he fought a draw with Ben Spivey. Webster, a far better boxer than Spivey, disdained to stand off and peck at his opponent but elected to slug with the terror of Columbus. It developed into a real thriller with honors even.

The curtain-raiser has Seaweed Wilson and Lefty Kline booked to throw leather at each other. Wilson is a favorite. He always gives fans the best he has, absorbs lots of punishment in the process, but hands out an equal amount to hapless opponents. Lefty Kline's ability in the ring needs no confirmation. He is well-known to fans in this vicinity and aims to give Seeweed Wilson the trouncing of his life when the two popular battlers clash.

Glance at the program for Tuesday evening, and if you don't mutter to yourself "the best card of the year so far", you're not a genuine fight fan. From curtain-raiser to main go, there is not one single weak link in the chain. Seeweed Wilson and Lefty Kline will start you off in a good humour. Daniel Webster and Young Bozo will slug to your heart's content. Chick Liddell and Ginger Jernigan will offer six rounds of beautiful boxing. Bunker Hill and Ben Spivey will give their impression of what the World War must have been like in its most hectic moments. Kid Baisden and Four-H Posey will demonstrate their version of the knockout wallop in a fight that is almost certain not to go the scheduled eight rounds. And Battlin Bozo and your old favorite, Corn Griffin, will put on the kind of fight you've been wanting to see for some time. It's the best card of the year to date; no fan can afford to miss it.

IF
MOTHER
IS FAR AWAY
Send her a nice box of Hollingsworth's Candy, direct from the manufacturer or from our store.
JOINER'S
Complete Prescription Pharmacy
OPPOSITE WAVERLY HOTEL
CURB SERVICE
6 A. M. to 12 P. M. Every Day
PHONE 183

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"
Capital ----------$150,000.00
Surplus ---------- 50,000.00
Interest Paid on Deposits at 3 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.
Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 3 per cent. per annum
Home of the
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB
Fort Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Ja., Phone 290

A flavor that *neither* possesses alone

Turkish tobacco is to Cigarettes what Seasoning is to Food

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

This tobacco is known generally as Turkish tobacco; but there are as many varieties of Turkish as there are kinds of apples.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco—Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and *cross-blending* of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield
—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933 — NUMBER 3

Dramatic Club Elects Officers For '33-'34 Season

At the annual meeting of the Dramatic Club, held at the Officers' Club Wednesday evening, the nominees proposed by the Nominating Committee, headed by Colonel Munson, were unanimously elected to constitute the Executive Committee for next year. The new Executive Committee will be made up of the following officers and ladies: Lt. Col. E. F. Rice, Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Major T. B. Catron, Captain H. J. Golightly, Lt. F. H. Lanahan.

This committee designates from its own membership the principal officers and manages the affairs of the club during its term of office.

Major Catron and Captain Golightly served on the Executive Committee during the current year as Vice President and Secretary-Business Manager, respectively. Colonel Rice was one of the founders of the Infantry School Dramatic Club and has had a wide experience as actor in and director of amateur plays. Mrs. Wadsworth is an experienced director. She and Colonel Rice were co-directors in The Road to Rome and Cock Robin, two successful plays of the current season. Lieutenant Lanahan will be remembered for his fine performance in Miss Lulu Bett.

Following the election of officers Lieutenant Raymond proposed a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, commending the retiring Executive Committee for a most successful season.

Captain Barnett Does Ground Loop; Leg Is Broken

Captain Lloyd Barnett, commander of Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron, who began military flying in 1917, and who has survived the perils of battlefield, maneuver and school flying for sixteen years, met his first serious accident at Fort Benning, and will probably be on crutches for some time after he leaves his bed, to which he is confined at present under the treatment of army surgeons, as the result of a smash-up.

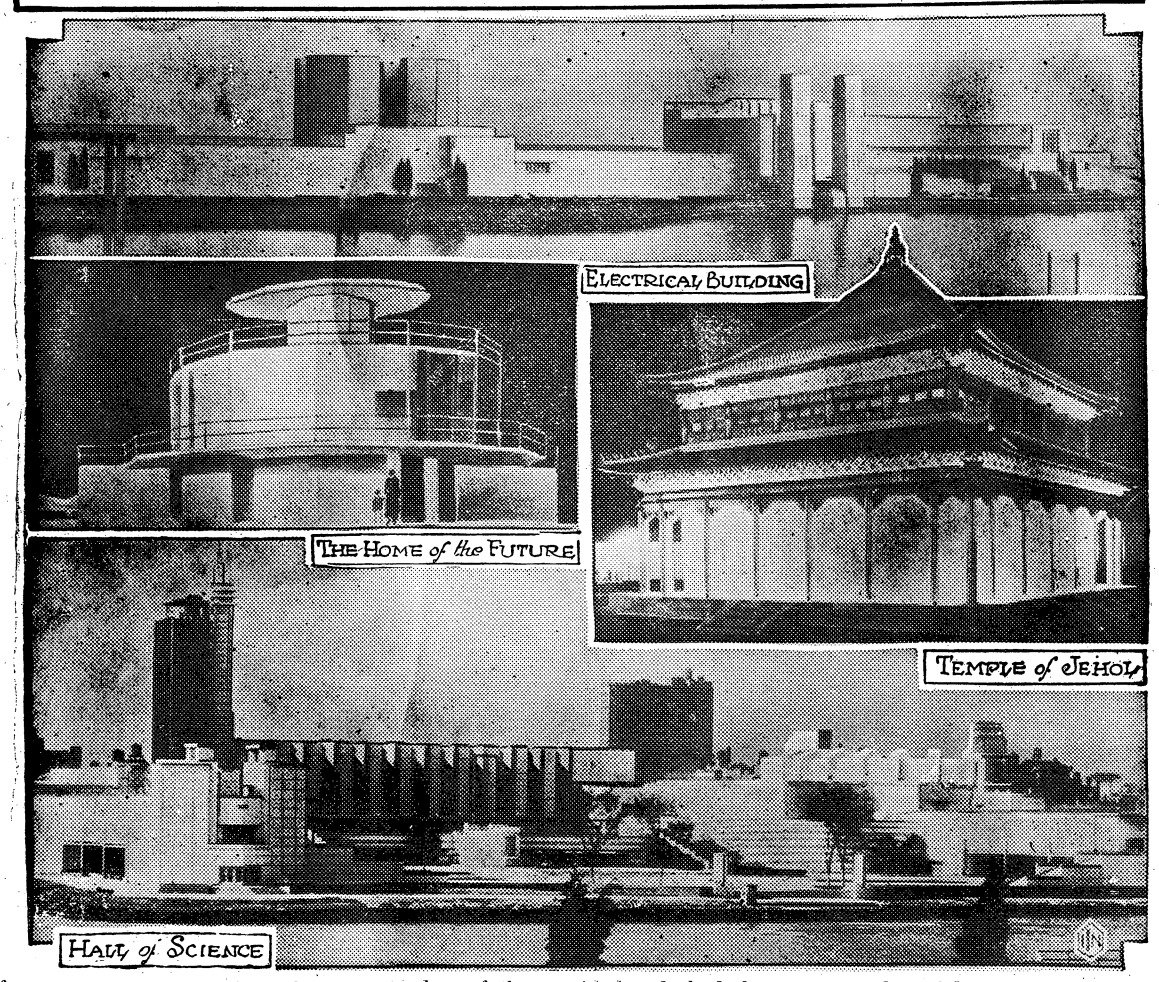
Last week, Captain Barnett led his squadron as it flew high over the ground troops engaged in the annual maneuvers at the Infantry School. The mission was a dangerous one, as it involved swooping down at breath-taking speed from altitudes of 10,000 feet or more to skim over the sharp pinnacles of the pine forest to observe the movements and formations of the troops below.

With characteristic determination and efficiency of army air men, Captain Barnett concluded the maneuver mission and gave the signal to turn back to Lawson Field. That evening he crashed, but the crash was on the Barnett's front porch, which is exactly 27 inches from the ground. A screen door is said to have been the cause, but at any rate the impact damaged Captain Barnett's landing gear to such an extent that he will be hobbling around on crutches for several weeks.

Chicago's Fair a World in Miniature

* * * * * *

Almost Every Spot on the Globe Represented in $25,000,000 Show. Site of "Wonderland" Was Bed of Lake Michigan a Dozen Years Ago.



If you have ever wanted to view the wonders of the world, but lacked the necessary financial resources, you may attain your desire by a visit to the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, which opens officially on June 1. Here, aided by a little imagination, one may make a tour of the globe at an infinitesimal fraction of what it would cost to make a round of the terrestrial sphere on which we live. What is more, only the beautiful things of the world will meet the eye in Chicago's pocket edition of the globe—squalor has no place in "the greatest show on earth." In a couple of skips one may go from old Fort Dearborn, the original Chicago, to the Golden Temple of Jehol, a reproduction of the original, built in China and transported to the shores of Lake Michigan. The visitor may marvel at the glories of Egypt in the time of the Pharaohs, stand in awe before the 18-story jade temple in the Chinese exhibit or watch the manufacture of silk from the lowly worm to the glorious evening gown. For Americans the Hall of Science and the Electrical Building will have the greatest appeal; for here are graphically illustrated, by working models, the tremendous strides taken by science in the last century. Too, one may view the architects' dream of the dwelling of the future—a twelve-sided house; constructed of steel and glass and provided with a garage for the family auto and a hangar for the family airplane. When one considers that only twelve years ago, the 600-acre site on which the miniature world stands was far beneath the waters of Lake Michigan, one marvels at the patience of the organizers and engineers of the great show and appreciate the magnitude of the task they have accomplished so well.

Georgia Reserves Invited To 5th C.A. Aerial Maneuvers

Georgia reserve officers are invited to attend the joint anti-aircraft air corps exercises which will be held at Fort Knox, Ky., from May 15 to May 27, according to a letter received at Headquarters, Fort Benning, from 4th Corps Area Headquarters, at Atlanta.

The exercises will, in addition to their tactical training aspects present an impressive exhibition of military flying. Eighty-five army planes will be engaged in the mimic combat against the 61st, 62nd and 69th Anti-aircraft Artillery regiments, the 1st Signal Company, and other 5th Corps Area troops.

The reserve officers are being invited to attend in their unofficial status as observers, and consequently the federal allowances for traveling or

(Please turn to page 4)

Garden Section Of Club Sponsors Flower Show Here

On Monday, May 15th, the Garden Section of the Woman's Club will sponsor a Flower Show at the Polo Club. It was decided to hold the show in order that the combined displays of all gardeners may be judged, as well as enjoyed and admired. The real purpose of the show, however, is to stimulate interest in gardening and Post beautification.

There are a large variety of classes for exhibitors—(a) Roses; (b) Annuals; (c) Perennials; (d) Miscellaneous. Under this group are four classes for children only—(1) Best collection of wild flowers; (2) Best bird house; (3) Best miniature garden displayed by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts; (4) Best miniature garden displayed by Brownies and Cub

(Please turn to page 4)

Enlisted Men To Graduate From Clerical School

Graduation exercises for a class of enlisted men who have been attending a special course of instruction in stenography and clerical work will be held in Assembly Hall 6, academic area, at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning. Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant of the Infantry School will preside at the ceremony, and will make the presentation of certificates to the eighteen graduates of the five months' course.

The course which began on September 22, 1932, was in charge of Captain Francis X. Wilson, who was assisted by Technical Sergeant Claude I. Moore, and Staff Sergeant Joseph P. Carey and Ralph B. Ward, all of the Infantry School Detachment.

General Fuqua Lauds Cooperation Of Infantry School

On the eve of his relief from duty as chief of infantry, Major General Stephen O. Fuqua dispatched letters of praise to Major General Campbell King, commandant of Th eInfantry School, and president of the infantry board, in which he lauded the support and cooperation which the two Fort Benning establishments had extended to the office of the chief of infantry during his period of office.

General Fuqua's first letter commending the faculty and student body of The Infantry School was as follows:

"As the day approaches when I shall leave the post of Chief of Infantry, I feel that I should let you, and through you, the faculty of The Infantry School, know how much I appreciate the cordial support and cooperation that has been accorded me during my term in office as Chief of Infantry.

"The fact that great reliance could be placed upon you and those working under you was made apparent to me early in my work here, and it has been a source of great satisfaction to know thta I could repose such confidence in you and the officers serving under you.

"In closing I wish to give you, the school faculty, and student body of The Infantry School, my best wishes for the future."

In commenting on the operations of The Infantry Board, which is the advisory body to the chief of infantry in all affairs connected with armament, equipment, technic, and tactics of infantry, General Fuqua said:

"I feel that prior to vacating the office I should express to you, and through you to the members of The Infantry Board, my gratification at the pleasant relations that have continuously existed between the board and the office proper.

Colonel Persons Praises Men For Interest-Energy

The 29th Infantry, which went into a bivouac camp at Harmony Church, at the conclusion of the annual school maneuvers, broke camp Sunday morning and arrived at its barracks in the post after a two hour march from Harmony Church.

The week-end camp was inspected on Saturday morning by Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Hammond, post inspector. Later in the day Colonel William E. Persons, commander of the 29th Infantry, assembled the men of his regiment in the natural amphitheater near Harmony Church and reviewed the operations of the troops during the maneuvers of the past two weeks. Besides discussing the various tactical features of the maneuvers Colonel Persons praised the soldiers for the individual interest and energy which they displayed during the difficult operations in the rugged terrian of the Fort Benning reservation.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Miss Mary Kline, Of Columbus, And Lt. Johnston Are Wed Last Saturday

The marriage of Miss Mary Kline to Lieut. Robert D. Johnston which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at St. Luke Methodist Episcopal Church was one of this Spring's loveliest weddings. The ceremony took place at six thirty o'clock Saturday evening with Rev. Pierce Harris officiating. The church was decorated with palms and ferns. The altar was banked with palms and was decorated by pedestal baskets of pastel shades gladiola which were flanked by cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. While the guests assembled, Mrs. Chester Stevenson sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied on the organ by Prof. Louis Chase and by Miss Gertrude Chase at the harp. Entering first were the ushers and groomsmen including Lieut. Joseph K. Dickey, Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge, Lieut. Eugene L. Brown, Lieut. Marshall H. Hurt, Lieut. Sidney G. Brown, Jr., and Lieut. Glenn A. Farris. Miss Marie Mauldin of Atlanta and Miss Bess Kimbrough of Montgomery were the bridesmaids. They wore lovely full-length dresses of starched white chiffon made with full puffed sleeves and finished in the neck line with circular berthas edged in the back by clusters of handmade gren roses. Their hats and accessories were green and they carried bouquets of pastel flowers. Miss Martha Kline, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of green starched chiffon made with floor length ruffled skirts and full ruffled sleeves. Her hat was a tiny affair made of green flower petals, green shoes and gloves completed her costume. She carried a shower bouquet of pastel flowers.

Little Miss Elizabeth Long was the flower girl. Her frock carried out the color scheme of the bridesmaids being of white chifon. She wore a little green hat and carried an old fashioned nosegay. Master Guy Blackmon, Jr. acted as the ring bearer. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William A. Kline and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieut. John B. Brown. The young bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white lace trimmed with pink and fashioned with a long skirt. Her veil was of tulle, nose length in front and falling below her waist in back, and held to her head by a cap of lace edged with tiny pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Before leaving for their wedding trip in Florida, the bride changed into her travelling suit which was of dark blue crepe with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson, upon their return will be at home at Fort Benning.

* * *

MISS HARRISON TO PRESENT PUPILS IN COLORFUL SOIREE FEATURING CARNIVAL THEME

Friday afternoon and evening at the Springer Opera House, Miss Agnes Harrison will present her pupils in a dancing carnival.

A circus with its big tent, its barker, its beautiful ladies, its freaks, its pink lemonade and its clowns, will form a medley of sight, sound and dncing that promises to have all the fascination of the real sawdust trail. It will be a novel and spectacular entertainment, one differen in every particular from those of previous years.

The first act will show the outside of the circus grounds, with the waistcoated and high-hatted barker, spieling forth the wonders of the show. On either side ofthe big tent will be the lesser attractions, the midgets, clown bands, magicians, spicy apples, pink lemonade and an enchanting balloon vender. There will be a group of pickanninnies with a bale of cotton and an alluring group of dancing girls.

The second act will be the inside of the big tent with the beautiful Russian ballet in a setting of rare beauty.

Miss Harrison has written the story, compiled the music and designed the settings and costuming.

* * *

WELFARE COUNCIL TO HOLD FINAL MEET

The Welfare Council plans to hold the last meeting of the season on Friday afternoon at three o'clock at the Polo-Hunt Club. There will be a business meeting followed by an informal tea for the old members who are leaving Fort Benning and for the new members. Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman president of the Council will be the hostess. The Council members leaving this Spring are: Mesdames Thomas W. Brown, Allen F. Kingman, Sereno E. Brett, Charles H. Owens, Lewis C. Davidson, Francis J. Heraty, Fred E. Gaillard, Ronald L. Ring, Russell J. Nelson, and Robert W. Wallace. The new members are: Mesdames William E. Persons, Maurice D. Welty, Henry J. Terrell, Herbert A. Wadsworth, Vernon Evans, Lloyd H. Cook, Phillip S. Wood, Frank A. Heileman, Eugene W. Lewis, Willis T. Howard, Joseph A. Holly, Gustin M. Nelson, Frank A. Cashel and Miss H. T. Ryan.

* * *

29TH INFANTRY LADIES BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS BOX SUPPER.

The 29th Infantry ladies bridge club, which holds its monthly meeting the first Tuesday of each month, entertained Tuesday evening at the 29th Infantry camp. Due to the fact that the meeting was the last of the season bridge was dispensed with and a box supper was held which included the officers of the regiment. Each lady prepared a box supper for two, numbers were handed to all present and the ladies and officers were paired according to the numbers drawn. After supper, dancing was enjoyed. The 29th Infantry orchestra playing. During the evening a receiving line was formed to welcome to the regiment the newly assigned officers who will join the 29th Infantry at the close of the school year, and also to welcome to the regiment the latest bride. Those in the receiving line were: Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, Capt. and Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold W. Gould, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stewart, Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse A. Traywick, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis E. Gillette, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell and Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cleland.

* * *

OFFICERS AND LADIES OF 24TH INFANTRY TO GIVE DANCE

The Polo Hunt Club will be the scene Saturday evening of a dance from nine-thirty to twelve when the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry will entertain. This dance will be in the nature of a farewell party for three members of the regiment and their wives who are leaving in the near future for a change of station. The honorees will be: Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Hartman, who expect to sail on the June transport for Hawaii, Capt. and Mrs. Landon J. Lockett, who leave shortly for Fort Hamilton, and for Lieut. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Irwin, who leave shortly for Fort Francis E. Warren.

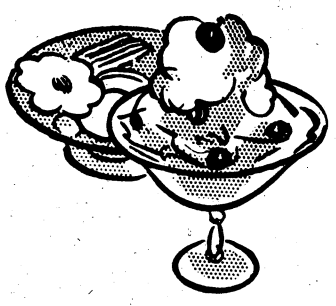
The Club will be decorated with the shields and the regimental colors of the 24th Infantry. Music will be furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra. A small reeciving line consisting of Col. and Mrs. Fred L. Munson and the honorees will be formed to welcome the guests. Invitations have been extended to the members of the regiment, former members and friends of the departing officers.

* * *

WEEKLY SUPPER DANCE HELD AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Thursday marked the resumption of the weekly supper dances at the Officers' Club. For three weeks these affairs have been discontinued due to the maneuvers on the reservation. This week's affair was most enjoyable, a capacity number of reservations having been made. Those reserving tables were: Maj. and Mrs. Allen F. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Frederick McCabe, Capt. and Mrs. Arvid P. Croonquist, Capt. and Mrs. John C. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Pierre Mallett, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard G. Prather, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh,

(Please turn to page 3)



EASY DESSERTS

. . . in summertime are hard to get . . . that is, unless you use Foremost Ice Cream. Nothing will make a more acceptable or delicious dessert for the hot-weather season.

Call the SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

WISE SHOPPERS

. . . will always come to the store which offers the best in value and service. And they always find that Silver's is ONE store that excels all others in these respects.

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

GUARANTEED VALUE

For Quality Cleaning and Dyeing

CALL

Phillips Dry Cleaning Co.

Telephone 301 Columbus, Ga. 2320 Wynnton Drive

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP

AT ALSOBROOK'S

Give Mother A Hat For Mother's Day . . .

It Will Be A Useful And Valuable Gift, That Will Be A Constant Reminder Of Your Thoughtfulness. Prices Range From $1.95 to $5.00.

FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Gloves of a New Season

Fashion dictates gloves—and when Fashion dictates—feminine minds accept the decree.

Now—we are showing the new things of Fownes and Wearright designing — Materials of the crispest Organdies, Matelasse, Sharkskin Crepes, Silk and Cotton Piques, Beverly Hills and Warm Springs Mesh.

All of newest design—yet of moderate price.

59c — $1.00 — $1.50 — $1.95

"Always: We are happy to serve you"

Warren's Accessories

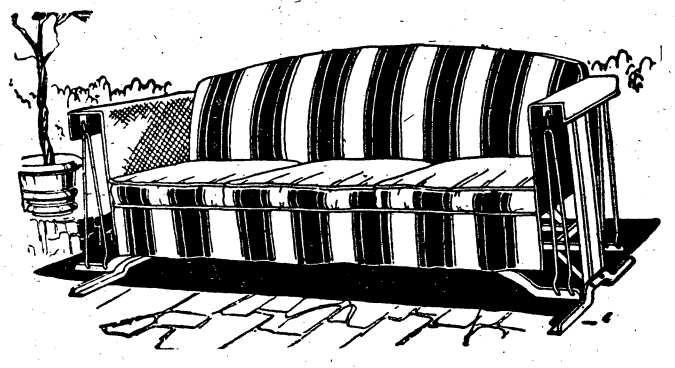
With Alsobrook's 1211 Broadway

Permanent Waves $3.00; Shampoo and Set 50c; Haircut 25c.

MRS. R. G. DEITZ

NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE

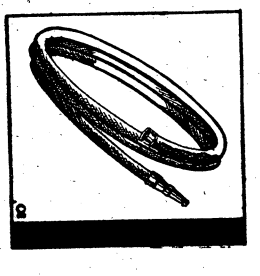
1106½ Broadway Phone 9286



GLIDERS

$9.95 and up

Think how pleasant it will be to bask in the cool comfort and summery lightness of these gay gliders that make summer days in the house or on the porch such a pleasure.



GARDEN HOSE

NEW LOW PRICE ON GOOD GARDEN HOSE

25 Ft. 98c

H. Rothschild

LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS FOR 39 YEARS

1229-31 Broadway

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

Lieut. and Mrs. Kameil Maertens, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Mitchell, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell and Capt. William A. Lynn.

• • •

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFFICERS GIVE DANCE

One of the most enjoyable events of this week will be the dance at Biglerville Friday evening which will be sponsored by the National Guard and Reserve Officers Classes at Fort Benning.

Plans are being made for a number of novel and entertaining skits to be performed between dances. There will be clever impersonations, novelty dances and original skits which will add to the enjoyment of the evening. Biglerville will be decorated in colorful streamers of red, white and blue. The 24th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. There have been a number of reservations made for dinner at the Officers' Club preceeding the dance. Among those reserving tables are: Capt. Chang, Capt. Dudley, Capt. Richardson and Capt. R. M. Furber. Invitations have been extended to all officers and ladies on the Post.

• • •

TICKETS FOR COTTON BALL ON SALE AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Tickets for the Cotton Ball which will culminate the festivities of Bicentennial Week in Columbus are now on sale at the Officers' Club. The Ball, which will be an unusually elaborate affair, will be held at the Exposition Building, in the Fair Grounds.

The
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE

Maintains

. . . a delivery service within the post. The service is organized principally for the delivery of ice cream in large or small quantities on short notice.

The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

ALSO EXCELLENT CURB SERVICE

PHONE 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

GIRL SCOUTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Girl Scout Court of Awards will be on May 24th, a week from next Wednesday. If weather permits we hope to have it outdoors near the Scout Cabin. Be sure to be there, everybody!

THE OVERNIGHT TRIP

Saturday afternoon was a scene of great excitement at the Scout Cabin, for fifty-six girls were starting on an overnight hike. And that is *always* exciting.

We left around three o'clcock on five machine gun buses, for the Quartermaster Camp. The following were the leaders: Mrs. Matchett, Lt. and Mrs. Kellam, Mrs. Heileman, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Griswold, and Miss Stilwell. I must say they did an excellent job of leading too.

As soon as the trucks arrived, we grabbed our bedding rolls from the big truck and set to work, making our beds. When these were finished, you couldn't find a cozier spot on earth. We almost wanted badly to jump in and curl up, but then we thought of supper. Up jumped our appetites!

The Pine Tree Troop had the job of fire building, and in a minute or so they had the barbecue pit all ready for the Daffodils, who cooked the supper. The Cardinals' job was to clean up the camp.

The supper was served in perfect camp fashion by the second troop. We had a wonderful ring-turn-tiddy! We ate it on toasted rolls which made it just delicious. For desert there were somores and ice cream (!) which Mrs. Schneider brought us. That was certainly a treat. Thank you just loads, Mrs. Schneider.

Then—the camp fire. No overnight trip is complete without a camp fire, of course. The Pine Trees made a beautiful one down on the beach, where we could hear the lapping of the creek (if we weren't singing too loud). When the songs were all sung, Mrs. Griswold started a story, and just as it became terribly exciting she passed it on to someone else who took it up most humorously. It continued this way until Mrs. Matchett announced that the Cardinals had a stunt which they could best perform in the cabin. She didn't know what it was, of course, because all such things are deep, dark secrets.

When all was ready, a Scout began reading a story and the rest of the Cardinals acted it out. It was the Three Bears! It was all a joke, for there was Goldilocks with her permanent wave, and the story mixed up in general! For the originality of that we thank Mrs. Brown.

When the storms of applause had finally died down, most of us went to bed, and since we didn't know what the rest were doing, we must now sing "Goodnight!"

The next thing we knew it was five o'clock, time to get up. That's not a bit early, in camp, in case you're thinking so. We went in two's and three's down to the riverto get washed and brushed.

It was then the Cardinal's turn to build fires, and the Pine Trees' to prepare breakfast. And what a breakfast! Eggs, bacon, toast, fruit, cocoa, and the delicious camp flavor that goes with all food cooked outdoors. That meal was a huge success.

The morning was spent mostly as we wanted, wading or anything. Then she called everybody together to have "Scout's Own." The Minstrels became the choir, and those not taking that badge, the Sunday School class. Between songs Mrs. Matchett read an article about Helen Keller. It served as a lesson to us all, and impressed its moral into many minds. "Use Your Eyes."

For lunch we had spaghetti a la Cardinal Troop, for they did the making! The dessert was a lovely "fruit cup," only on tin plates in a very typical camp style. It was delicious.

After dinner we washed up the dishes and sat around enjoying the atmosphere. Some went on short walks, some in wading.

Soon the thundering of trucks was heard and we gathered up our belongings. We mounted our trucks and were counted. Then the ride home in the warm breezy afternoon; it was fun, but we were glad to arrive home to take about fifty-six

(Continued on Page 5)

PERSONALS

Lieut. Harold L. Mace left Saturday to spend the wek end with friends in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Lieut. Milton H. Pressley left Saturday to spend the week end with relatives in Jacksonville, Florida.

Friends of Lieut. John W. Ramsey will regret to learn that he is ill in the Station Hospital.

Mrs. James E. Moore departed Friday with her two children to spend a month with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell has as her houseguest her sister-in-law, Miss Mitchell of Orlando, Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jasper J. Riley have as their houseguest the latter's grandmother, Mrs. John Rietzel of River Edge, New Jersey; her mother, Mrs. Herman Rietzel of Brooklyn, N. Y. and her grandfather, Mr. Albect, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR
MOTHERS' DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

Serve Kinnett's Ice Cream as a special treat to Mother and the entire family. Everyone will enjoy it, and especially so during these hot days to come.

SERVE KINNETT'S NEXT TIME!

Kinnett's Ice Cream

SOLD AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

Mother's Day

SUNDAY MAY 14th

Remember her with flowers . . . they carry a true expression of your love.

Benning Boulevard Nurseries
PHONE 4176
We Telegraph Flowers

Shirt-waist Dresses

For Sports

$2.95

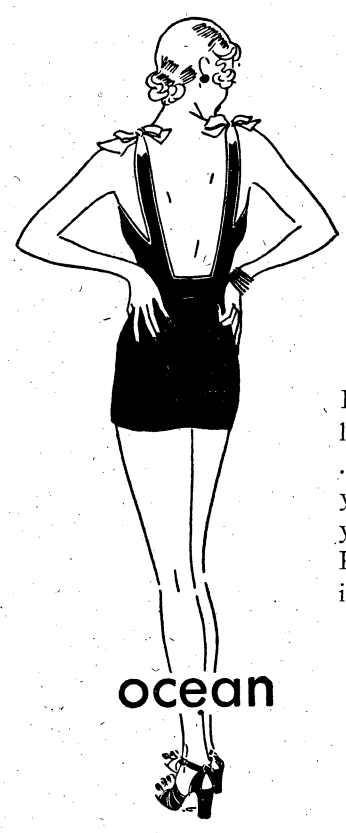
Sizes 14 to 20

A cool, free and comfortable little frock for your most active moments Half sleeves and patch pockets. Pin stripes in blue, navy, brown and green with self belts. Washable.

Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

A Girl's Going To Need a Lot Of



BOWS

in swimming this summer

. . . tie them at the shoulders, the neck, or the waist

Perky little bows. Demure little bows, smart little bows . . . You'll be captivating . . . you'll be charming . . . and you'll be, oh, so feminine in Kirven's latest styles in bathing suits.

$2.95 to $6.95

Bathing Suits

Black, navy, red, green, yellow and blue.

Two-Piece Swim Suit

For the Junior Miss

Sizes 10 to 16

Trunks $1.65 *Bandeaus* $1.25

Here's a suit that is going to prove a sensation. Comfortable, and practical, it fills a long wanted need in the swim life of the Junior Miss. The trunks come in scarlet, avalon blue and navy. The bandeaux in red and white stripes and blue and white stripes.

Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III MAY 12, 1933 NUMBER 3

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject anyadvertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Lieutenant Peep's Diary

Monday, May 1

My premonition that this being an officer again, albeit only a lovely platoon leader, was too good to last was not ill founded. Today remanded to the ranks as a Pfc. of machine gunners. But my percentage on premonitions remains at 100 having maxed all daily guesses on the cold lunch. It having been consistently ham, jam and cheese sandwiches, the only element of uncertainty, and one on which white money changed hands, was which kind would be on the top of the pile. A double loser myself one day when, having wagered on ham to win, cheese to place, and jam to show, did discover cheese in all three places. Did vainly try to track down the one who had so maliciously treated me but found no one in any kitchen with a thumb long enough to make one print the length of a sandwich, which neutralized my only clew.

Tuesday, May 2

Having observed Major Wood bedding down last night I was no little astonished at the amount of things on hand. Curious to know how he could reconcile all the equipment with the order that no bedding roll would be of greater diameter than 15 inches. The letter of the law, I found, he had fulfilled. None of his three rolls was greater than 15 inches through.

Constraining this day to laugh at Trader Horn Gray who did bargain with an Ethiopian wench for a fried chicken. Being bored by ceaseless vigil beside a machine gun, the Trader bethought himself of food from the neighboring cabin as at least a time killer. The fowl was to be caught, killed, cooked and delivered for consumption for "two bits." That it eventually cost the Trader six bits and a stomach ache stands to refute the "superiority of the native Briton over the untutored savage."

Wednesday, May 3

Merit will out, and I find myself by this day's change in assignments a corporal. Millener, by display of energy and constant application to duty, has worked himself up by stages from Runner number 3 on Monday, through Runner number 1 today. Truly we are in the midst of the crowning achievement of the year, the culmination toward which we have been preparing for eight months.

To assure himself that the students representing Red cavalry should get the most out of the exercise, Major Johnson contrived to get their horses on one side of the bridge at McBride's Ford and themselves on the other. The bridge was then declared destroyed. The troopers at once plunged into the ford on foot only to be required by the amiable (and perfectly dry) major to eschew the shallow water of the ford and cross in the much deeper water under the bridge where, had they been in any wise as short as the major, they had all drowned. So enangered they by the blowing of recall ten minutes later that they all but forced the major to eat one of their cold lunches in retaliation.

Stories rife of the goings on in the cavalry camp and one, at least, did amuse me considerably. The dark cloud in charge of the forage tent did find himself without place to sleep due to the stacking in the tent of all the troopers' rifles. He complained thereof to his corporal, one Brown, who replied in withering tones "Boy, Ah'm suah sorry fo' you dat yo' ain' got no place to sleep. Ah'm gonna report dis to de cap'n and Ah knows he will hisself come down and move dem rifles."

Reeder as a cavalryman reports that early in the week, while still inexpert, he had gone about saddling up in the dark and had got the bridle on Stewart before finding his error.

Thursday, May 4

Reassured this day that all this war is in the nature of good clean fun for, after the declaration of armistice, the Red machine gunners from their gun positions overlooking the north bank of the Upatoi, and the Blue gunners opposing did disport themselves together like so many grampuses in the creek the while the guns cast lowering looks from both banks.

It did come to my ears that a Red, having by accident run into the Blue lines, decided to bluff it out and converse between himself and the local Blue leader ensued.

The Red: "Lieutenant (this with a tone of authority): Just what are your dispositions here?"

Lt. Brady: "Well, sir, our front lines extend around this hill, our reserve is in those woods and the command post is near the road over there."

The Red: "Much obliged. Well, I'll be ankling along."

Lt. Brady: "Just a minute. I can show you on the map where the rest of our installations are." And so the poor Red who was itching to depart was made the unwilling witness and auditor of a short monograph on the Blue situation. Escape, however, he did with all the plans after an uneasy five minutes, and I do wonder if to this hour Brady knows what he had done.

So deep in the woods have I gone during the past three days to achieve "umpire defilade" that tonight I find myself in an itching torment from chigger bites and it now becomes a moot question as between chiggers and umpires which is the lesser evil.

Friday, May 5.

Breakfast at 10:30 P. M. last night and the ration cycle for aught I could discover did begin and end with breakfast. Followed then for the Blues eight hours of withdrawal in the course of which Mutt Bowen commanding F Co. got left behind and at recall was fighting a delaying action by striking his pursurers from behind. Recall blown early in the day by a persipicacious one who desired to forestall the union of the Reds and Blues for an attack on the umpires.

Home without delay there to wallow in ablutions for upwards of an hour. The good wife near broken-hearted at noon when I, by established habit, did eschew lamb chops and strawberry short-cake at the table for to wash down a bologna sandwich with gulps from my canteen the while squatting in the shade of a tree in the neighboring lot.

Saturday, May 6.

Up betimes and straight to the business of empting the "music" bag and no little amazed to find therein articles as follows:

Package of razor blades, unopened.

Deck of cards so swollen as to be fit for use as flannel cakes to break the morrow's fast.

Piece of soap stuck to the side of the bag.

Can of footpowder, almost empty.

Paper sack containing half of a bologna sandwich and two tumble bugs.

Toothpaste tube with the paste containing the tube.

Half of a U. S. G. S. map, Columbus quadrange covered with computation of mileage to new station at 4.3 cents per mile .

Monday, May 8.

To Jiggs Hall to hear from the lips of the all-knowing ones where we had been and what doing for the fortnight past, all this after the same game only to buy all newspapers afterwards in order to find out what he has just seen. The session begun by Col. M. L. C. Stilwell complimenting the students on their work and strangely did seem in no wise reluctant so to do. The three hour post-mortem established two facts—one, that the umpires didn't know any more about the war than the players; and two, that it takes a lot of anti-tank flags to stop the tanks, Col. Stilwell having had to wave one at Major Roberts in order to end the critique in time for lunch.

To Hook Range in the afternoon to witness a chemical demonstration. The participating students did don white suits with hoods much like to pajamas for a cold climate and with the pointed face and probsocis of the gas mask they did look for all the world like a troop of trained ant-bears out for a walk. This sartorial unit did strike me as being most appropriate for wear during most First Session lectures.

An airplane emitting smoke, and doubtless in the employ of the School, put all sections to shame by putting out more U's in five minutes of sky writing than all Sections working at their best speed could produce in two weeks.

Tuesday, May 9

Lecture this morning by the big biscuit and beans man, Captain Paul, during which a written query passed across my desk enroute from one student to another. It read as follows: "Do you believe Capt. Paul is a descendant from a Kansas Medicine Man?" And very shortly it crossed the desk again travelling back and reading, "No, I think an Indian teed off from him one time and failed to replace the divot."

More stories of maneuvers being passed around today and myself greatly tickled by the one of the artilleryman wakened in the midst of a tear gas attack. Groping about in his blindness he seized and donned what he believed to be a gas-mask. Immediately he jerked it off spluttering "What blankety blank blank this and that went and put oats in my gas-mask?"

And so, by easy stages, toward graduation.

—Lieut. Peep.

GEORGIA RESERVE OFFICERS

(Continued From Page 1)

other expenses will be available for their attendance. The commanding general of Fort Knox, Ky., has announced that accommodations including adequate messing facilities, will be available for reserve officers at Fort Knox

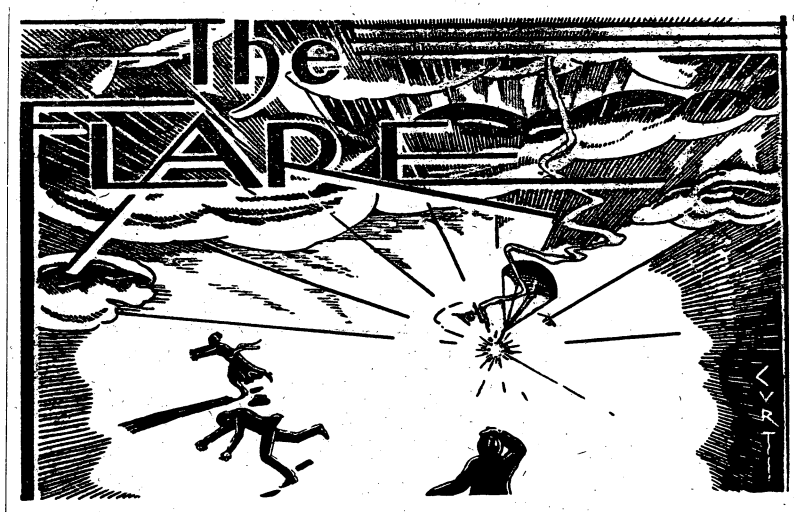
GARDEN SECTION OF WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR FLOWER SHOW AT FORT

(Continued From Page 1)

Scouts.

There will be an attractive prize and three ribbons awarded to the best display in each classification. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded the person scoring the greatest number of points in the show. There will be a prize for the exhibitor making the greatest number of entries. Each of the classes for children will be awarded a prize and ribbons.

All members of the garrison are most cordially invited to enter as many displays as they wish. It is not necessary to be a member of the Woman's Club in order to enter displays in the show. No entry fee will be charged.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

RUMORS—BELIEVE 'EM OR NOT

For what we are about to receive, may the Lord make us truly thankful. Amen . . . . Short Blessing.

The past month has seen a tremendous pick up in the basic rumor industry. If legitimate business were operating at the same rate as the Benning rumor factory, the country's twelve million unemployed would all be drawing pay for overtime.

We have heard on good authority that the Army would be reduced by four thousand, three thousand and one thousand officers. We have been assured that there would be no permanent reduction at all but that everybody would be furloughed at half pay—also no pay. We have heard that The Infantry School would be closed next year and that it wouldn't. We have been reliably informed that all captains would be drafted into the C. C. C. We have heard that officers would be eliminated first for physical defects, second, for age, and third, on record. Other authentic rumors give various permutations and combinations of this order of elimination—the wildest being that officers who have been just one jump ahead of "Class B" boards for years would get the axe before excellent and superior officers who were born a few years too soon. This, of course, is absurd. We mention it only to show how ridiculous some of these stories are.

All of this is most disturbing. It keeps the country's defenders and their wives—particularly their wives—in a state of constant turmoil.

Ever mindful of its mission to furnish our public with the low down on everythng, we have kept the grapevine wires hot in an endeavor to get the latest advance information on what is really going to happen to the army. We are pleased to announce that after weeks of effort, we have it.

The commissioned strength of the Army will not be reduced but four thousand officers will be given an indefinite furlough without pay. The selection will be made from young, physically perfect officers on merit alone—only those having a superior or excellent rating being eligible.

There are two big and somewhat revolutionary ideas back of this program. In the first place, the administration realizes that Army officers of ordinary ability would promptly become public charges if thrown into the cut throat competition of the business world in its present state. In the second place, the president's advisers are of the opinion that the present economic struggle constitutes a splendid preparatory school for those who have shown aptitude for high command. In support of their theory, it will be recalled that Grant, Sherman, Jackson and other leaders of marked ability were recalled from civil pursuits at the outbreak of the Civil War.

This phase of the New Deal has much to commend it. For one thing, it will be an interesting experiment and for another it gives those who have hitherto felt secure in their jobs something to think about.

AS THE SPIRIT MOVES

SCENE: The Catholic Chapel.
TIME: Sunday, May 7.

Cast of Characters
Chaplain Monahan
Mrs. Fort Brady
Mrs. Sam Houston

The curtain rises with the chaplain in his robes of office conducting the responsive reading of the Lord's Prayer.

CHAPLAIN MONAHAN: Our Father who are in heaven,
Hallowed be thy name.
Thy kingdom come
Thy will be done
On earth as it is in heaven.

MRS. SAM HOUSTON (In stage whisper): Where are you ordered?

MRS. FORT BRADY and MRS. HOUSTON together: Give us this day our daily bread.

MRS. FORT BRADY (sotto voice): Fort Brady Michigan. What about you?

BOTH TOGETHER: And forgive us our trespasses.

MRS. SAM HOUSTON: San Antonio —and we wanted to go north.

BOTH TOGETHER: As we forgive those who trespass against us.

MRS. FORT BRADY: And we asked for a southern station.

BOTH TOGETHER: Lead us not into temptation.

MRS. SAM HOUSTON: Isn't that just the way?

BOTH TOGETHER: And deliver us from evil.

MRS. FORT BRADY: Never knew it to fail.

BOTH TOGETHER: Amen.

FUZZARD ON INFLATION

Flare copy being scarce this week, we were delighted to learn that our old friend, General Marathon Miltiades Fuzzard, cashiered, was in town. The General dropped out of sight after his whirlwind campaign for the presidency and nasty rumors were circulated that he was taking a rap for bootlegging. We know of no better way to answer this foul accusation than to quote the General's own words:

"Wot the hell makes 'em think I'd be peddlin' it when I got use for all I can get myself."

"Your constituents out at the Fort would like to hear your views on inflation. Nobody out there except Bob Hall seems to understand it," we said by way of changing to a more pleasant subject.

The General made a bull's eye on the brass cuspidor, eight feet away.

"I can tell you all about it," he asserted confidently. "Fact is, it's my idea. Frank called me in to a conference just after he shut all the banks and things looked pretty bad for anybody that had any money in 'em. He had a lot of college professors in too, but their lingo about diminishing returns and unearned increment gave me a headache. 'Don't listen to 'em, Frank,' I says, 'I'll tell you what the trouble is. People ain't got enough money.' 'What are we goin' to do about it, Milt,' he says, and then I says 'I'll tell you what to do about it. Go off the gold standard and print some more money. Only don't do it' says I 'until you cut their pay. If you issue a lot of new money and then cut the pay, it'll look bad. But if you cut the pay first, the Army will take it all right because they'll figure the government ain't got any money. Then you can put over your inflation be cause they don't know nothin' about economics anyway. When prices g up, they'll blame the local merchants; cuss out the Post Exchange. And even if some of 'em do figure out

(Please turn to page 5)

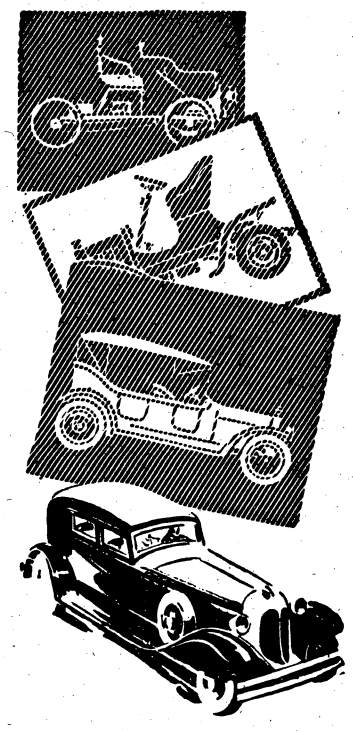
Automobiles and household goods insurance at reduced rates for all military and civil personnel.
GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

SUITS
$9.95
WASH PANTS
95c
HATS
95c
SHIRTS
95c
Other Prices In Proportion
WALTER
CLOTHING CO
1204 BROADWAY

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Cars Are Still Far From Being Perfect



. . . that's why you should be careful to see that you do not violate any of the rules of safety by running your car when it may have defective parts. Have it examined regularly and use only the best oils and greases, and you will do much to insure the safety of yourself and others.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

Woman's Club

LITERARY SECTION

The Literary Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club held its last meeting of the year at the Polo Hunt Club on Monday May 8th with Mrs. John A. Otto in charge of the program.

A most interesting program was given as books from the late spring fiction were reviewed.

Mrs. Claudius M. Easley gave an interesting review of "One More Spring" by Robert Nathan.

Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn reviewed two books: "Never Ask the End" by Isabel Paterson and "The Last Adam," which is the first novel of James Gould Cozzens and was selected as the January book of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Mrs. Phillip G. Blackmore reviewed "Pageant" by G. B. Lancaster." "Pageant" is a historical novel of Tasmania from 1848 to the beginning of the present century. Tasmania is an island off the coast of Australia.

Mrs. John A. Otto reviewed "South Moon Under" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. It is a tale of the "scrub" country of the interior Florida, where a primitive people lead a hard, but hearty life. Mrs. Otto gave interesting reviews of "Man Wants But Little" a first novel of Wilson Wright; and "The House of Exile" by Nora Waln, the tale of an American girl's experience in China.

Mrs. Clough F. Gee gave three delightful reviews. The first "Hardy Perennial" by Helen Hull is the story of the Prentiss family and gives a crowded year in the life of this New York family. The second, "Sunset Song" by Lewis Grassic Gibbon is a novel of Scottish peasant life; and the third, "Jenny Wren" by E. H. Young.

In closing Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, chairman of the Literary Section, thanked everyone for their cooperation and help in making this a most successful year.

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

that they're gettin' hooked both ways, they can't do nothin' about it.'"

"It looks to me as if you did the Army a bad turn with you advice," we murmured reproachfully.

"Well, I ain't had no special love for the Army since they kicked me out," continued the General, "but in one way it may help 'em. As Frank said in his speech over the Raddio, this here inflation gives the feller who borrowed money when there was plenty of it a chance to pay it back when it ain't so scarce. It helps the debtor classes and the Army is in the debtor class up to its neck."

"I don't exactly see how Army debtors are going to be helped much with prices going up and pay going down," we protested.

"It ought to help their morale just to know that the President feels that way about it," replied the General. "When he gets the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker fixed up he may give you fellers a few playin' cards in this New Deal. But so long as there ain't a war on, you've gotta wait your turn. And I'm a tellin' you from experience that your turn comes a long way down the list. In the meantime, why not let the creditor classes do the worryin'. That's been my policy all along and it saves a lot of wear and tear on whatever you got that passes for a brain."

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

In the course of our long and faithful service as commentator on outstanding achievements by members of our talented garrison, we have cited impresarios, play directors, actors, Masters of Fox Hounds, Horse Show promoters, various club officials, and numerous other public spirited citizens. Not everyone, however, who has deserved honorable mention by this department has received it. There are many among us who do really worthwhile things so quietly and inconspicuously that our plodding mental processes don't react to the occasion until after the current issue has gone to press.

This week we welcome to our private Hall of Fame one who, but for the fact that our sense of appreciation is equipped with a delayed action fuse, would have been in it long ago. We should have dashed off an enthusiastic citation at the first public display of the talent which now brings this belated acknowledgment. We might even have given one for something totally different—namely, the best review of an amateur play that we ever read, but we slipped up on that, too. This time, however, we are spreading it on the records for we were fortunate in being one of a number from Benning who were present at the concert given in Columbus on Sunday afternoon. This week's tribute goes, therefore:

To Mary Tucker for a piano recital that delighted not only the competent critics of classical music, but also registered in a big way with the conductor of this column and other representatives of Benning's rude soldiery who braved a garden tea fight to hear it.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

(Continued From Page 3)

baths!

Again we thank everybody, in cluding those who had only a small part in giving all the Scouts the best fun of their lives!

Cardinal Troop

By Tuesday, the ninth, we were all rested again and ready for more! The "more" will be the Court of Awards a week from Wednesday.

We spent today's meeting listing our badges, and discussing the overnight trip.

Pine Tree Troop

Those who didn't go on the overnight hike were given a special treat in the form of a supper hike. The Second and First Class girls stayed home (at the cabin) and proved very nobly that they *were* Second and First Class. They had a test, you see, covering part of the work.

The Tenderfoots went to a waterproof camping spot (it was raining) and cooked their supper of ring-turn-tiddy and rolls. The dessert was fruit and—chunkies! What a surprise. One of the girls told me how much she liked Nancy and what a girl she was; then I saw her eyeing the chunky box! Miss Stilwell said she enjoyed the hike as much as the girls did, and that's something!

GOOD SANDWICHES?

Of course they are good! They are made with Collins' Bread—and that will lend additional flavor to anything. Try Collins' Triple Loaf, for a new treat in bread!

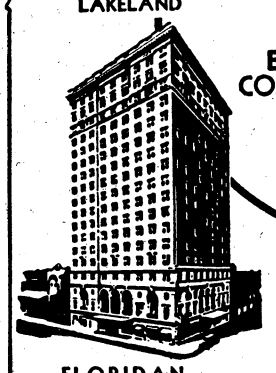
COLLINS' BAKING CO.
1144 - 13TH STREET

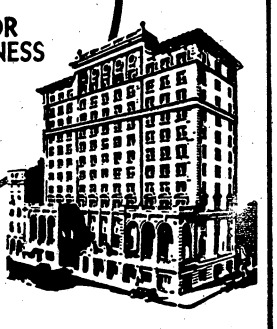
FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

LAKELAND TERRACE
LAKELAND

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH
$2.00 UP
EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS
GARAGE SERVICE
COFFEE SHOPPE

THE DIXIE COURT
W. PALM BEACH


FLORIDAN
TAMPA


TAMPA TERRACE
TAMPA

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

Buy Now

Wholesale Prices Are Advancing Rapidly.

Protect Your Wants At Our Low Prices.

Just Received

Palm Beach Suits $12.50

Linen Suits $7.50 and $10.00

B. V. D. and Jantzen BATHING SUITS Ladies, Girls, Men and Boys

Chancellor Co.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Corn Griffin Wins Verdict Over Bozo

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Duster Mails, old major league pitcher, tells his one on himself:—"One day some years ago I was pitching for a team in the Southern League in a game that went far into extra innings on a dark and cloudy afternoon. In the visitors' half of the fourteenth frame, they filled the bags with two out and I had two strikes and three balls on the batter. It was so dark the fans and players had been ragging the umpire to call the game but he would not. So I called our catcher to the box and I told him my scheme. He was to return to the place behind the bat with the ball concealed in his big mitt. I was to go through the motions of pitching to the batter, the catcher was to snap the ball loudly into his mitt and we hoped the umpire would think it a strike and call the batter out, it being as dark as it was. So back went the catcher with the ball. I went through the motions of pitching a ball to the batter. The catcher loudly banged the ball he had been holding into his glove. But the batter must have been a lip-reader. For just as I delivered the imaginary ball he let out a yell of pain, dropped his bat and grabbed his arm. And that durned umpire ruled the batter had been hit by a pitched ball, sent him to first and thus forced in what proved to be the winning run!

* * *

Babe Ruth has a notoriously poor memory for names and as a general thing every one is "Charley" or "Buddy" to him. And this is one of the tales they tell concerning his lack of remembering. A year or so ago last Christmastide, Ruth set out to address a flock of Christmas cards. He took his ball playing friends first and naturally, of these, the Yankees led all the rest. Finally his wife noticed him scratching his head in great puzzlement. At last he turned to her for help, "Say, Honey," he asked, "what the dickens is the name of the first baseman on our team that also hits home runs"

* * *

With modern pitching in the major leagues, scores in which the winning team gets eight or ten runs are regarded as slugging matches. But back in 1922, the Chicago Cubs and the Phillies put on an exhibtion that stands as a world's record so far as the big leagues are concerned. The final score was Chicago 26, Philadelphia 23. Just 49 runs scored all together. Not the least remarkable phase of this massacre was that neither club made a single error. The Cubs used five pitchers, the Phillies but two. Of the 51 hits made by the two teams, twelve were doubles, three were triples and three were home runs. And the Cubs put on two huge innings, scoring 10 runs in the second frame and 14 in the fourth.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Howard Bus Line, Inc.
Operating Under Government Franchise
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus		Ft.	From Benning	
5:00	AM		6:00	AM
6:00	"		7:50	"
7:00	"		9:15	"
8:30	"		10:45	"
10:00	"		12:45	PM
11:45	"		2:15	"
1:30	PM		4:15	"
3:00	"		5:10	"
5:00	"		6:00	"
7:00	"		7:00	"
9:00	"		8:00	"
10:30	"		9:45	"
12:00	M		11:15	"
			12:00	M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES
410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

Makers of Fine Printing Plates
WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

Don't Run Yourself To Death

It's useless, because you can rent a Still car and RIDE wherever you want to go. And you'll likely save yourself a lot of embarassment by filling your date ON TIME.

EASY RATES
GOOD CARS
FORDS — CHEVROLETS

STILL'S RENT-A-CAR CO.
1232 FIRST AVE.

Griffin Had Edge In Featured Bout Of Balanced Card

4-H Posey Wins By Technical K. O. From Kid Baisden In Semi-Final

John "Corn" Griffin pounded out a close over Battling Bozo in the main bout of one of the finest fight cards ever staged at the post. A large crowd was on hand to witness the events and were not disappointed. "Red" Lindsey refereed the preliminary bouts, and Lieut. Howard Johnson was the third man in the ring during the semi-final and main go.

Battling Bozo went into the ring nursing a healthy respect for Corn's potent punching. From the first round to the last, he gave fans an exhibition of master boxing, weaving, ducking, side-stepping, and rolling with punches. Griffin was the aggressor throughout.

The first few rounds found both fighters on even terms. Griffin was trying desperately to connect with a telling blow, but his opponent presented an elusive target. That Bozo was out to win the fight was easily apparent in the opening round. The smug smile of confidence that usually graces the featrues of the Slagtown Slugger was absent; in its place, appeared a grim determination.

Every round except the ninth and tenth was fought in the same fashion. Battling Bozo was at his best and was taking no chances. Whenever Griffin came close enough to do any damage, Bozo promptly tied him up in a clinch. Nevertheless, Corn landed several stiff punches in the opening rounds that Bozo did not pick out of the air with his gloves. But for the most part, Bozo remained strictly on the defense, his main object being to stay clear of the flying fists of the old soldier. In this he succeeded until the ninth round.

In the ninth round, Griffin began to get under way, and scored frequently with his left. The stanza went to Corn by a fairly decisive margin. The tenth also was won by the soldier, who was still fresh at the final gong, while Bozo looked tired. The decision in favor of the Tanker met the approval of the crowd. Griffin's aggressiveness, the harder punches that he landed, and his fine boxing influenced the verdict.

In the semi-final, Four-H Posey and Charley "Kid" Baisden put up a battle that more than rose up to the level of expectation. Posey was the winner when Baisden's seconds threw in the towel just after the seventh round had got under way.

The first two rounds were even. Flurries of infighting featured the opening stanzas. The third round went to the Paducah battler by a slender margin. In this round, Baisden, at one time, threw such a fusilade of punches that he pitched to the floor when they all fell short of their mark. Posey was doing damage with a long right uppercut in the clinches. The fifth round found Baisden in trouble and holding frequently. It was this round that marked the beginning of the end. Posey caught Baisden with a right and left to the button, and Charlie catapulted agianst the ropes, obviously hurt. Baisden backpedalled but Posey caught up with him and was inflicting plenty of punishment at the bell.

When the gong rang for the sixth, Baisden was across the floor like a tiger, and surprised Posey with a ferocious attack. But Charlie had sprung his last bolt. Four-H connected with a right uppercut to the jaw and Baisden went down for a count of nine. For a brief second or two,

(Please turn to page 7)

Tanker Trackmen Hand Tiger Cubs Licking In Recent Match At Auburn

By JACK GIBNEY

It looks like a certain element is going to cause a lot of trouble to the other teams in the post intramural track meet scheduled for the 25th of this month, and that element is the team known as the Golden Tornado of the tank battalion.

Last Saturday morning the Tankers journeyed over to Auburn, fully expectant of taking a terrific licking at the hands of the freshman tracksters. Last Saturday evening the Tornado returned, leaving a chastened and badly whipped Tiger cub to lick its wounds in the solitudes of Alabama.

The Plainsmen didn't have a chance, that was apparent from the beginning. Eight first places and the relay, out of the thirteen events run off, together with a large plurality of seconds and thirds, and a clean sweep in two events, gave the Tanks the overwhelming margin of thirty-three points in a 76 1-2—43 1-2 victory.

The individual highlight of the meet was the showing made by Thorne, Tanks, who ran second in the relay. Taking the baton from the lead-off man with his opponent a good three yards in the front, Thorne showed unusual headwork at the second turn. Spurting, he passed the runner, forced him to the outside lane, and proceeded to pile up a ten yard lead before the lap was over. The Tankers won the event with a thirty yard lead, smashing the Fort Benning time for the relay by eleven seconds.

Other outstanding features of the meet were the shutout handed to the frosh in the 880 yard run and the broad jump; Jones' 20 ft. 5 inches leap in the latter contest; Coble's tossing of the javelin 181 ft. 5 in.; and Adams' pole-vaulting to the height of 11 ft. 2 in., all of them equaling, if not beating Benning's records for the

(Please turn to page 7)

Home Savings Bank
"The White Bank"

Capital ----------$150,000.00
Surplus ---------- 50,000.00

Interest Paid on Deposits at 3 per cent. per annum, compounded semi-annually.
Short term Certificates of Deposit issued at 3 per cent. per annum

Home of the
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

For Benning Representative:
R. M. HALL, Jr., Phone 290

For
FISHERMEN . . .

. . . who hardly need be told that it takes fine tackle to make a good disciple of Izaak Walton — the Main Branch has a complete line of all kinds of fishing equipment.

POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

Plans Are Being Perfected Now For Coming Tournev

Contestants in the Cotton States Tennis Tournament, at Fort Benning June 6-11 this year, are going to find the army entries in this, the south's leading tennis event, tough customers to handle. As a matter of fact, and despite the entries of such Southern luminaries as Bryan Grant, Gus Feur, Jack Mooney, Lefty Bryan and others, it easily is possible that the next tennis king of the Cotton States will be an army officer in the person of one Lieutenant Dolph E. Muehleisen, Air Corps.

According to information received by Major Henry B. Lewis, chairman of the Officers' Club tennis committee which is handling arrangements for the event, Lieutenant Muehleisen plans to come from March Field, California, where he is stationed, to play in tennis tournaments in the east during June, and will spend a week at Fort Benning. With him on the trip and also entering the Cotton States Tournament will be Lieutenants Robinson (former army champion), Helms, Stone, and Merrill.

A definite idea of this Muehleisen person's batting ability was established last week in the Chae Valley (California) tournament, when he took Keith Gledhill, number three ranking player of the United States, to the tennis limit of 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, before giving up to him the honor of meeting the national champion, Ellsworth Vines, in the finals of that tournament. And in the doubles of the same tournament Muehleisen teamed with Lieutenant Robinson to fight their way into the semi-finals where they were finally eliminated in a close match by probably the best combination playing in the United States since Allison and Van Ryn started losing—Vines and Gledhill. A newcomer to tournament tennis, Muehleisen flashed too late in the season last year to be considered in national ratings. The summer of 1932 was his first real experience at tournament tennis, but when he did get underway, he quickly established himself as a leading player with real possibilities by winning the Army Championship, trimming the Navy's leading players in the Leech Cup matches, and then, before the season ended, taking the measure of no less than five nationally ranked stars.

His reaching and semi-finals at Ojei and then losing a close match to Gledhill is Muehleisen's opening gain in the 1933 campaign. Those who know his ability predict a high national ranking for him before the summer is over.

Other entries for the Cotton States are reaching Major Lewis in every mail and present indications are that the Infantry School will entertain, on June 6-11, possibly the best and largest collection of tennis players the South has seen together. Jack Mooney, former Cotton States and Southern champion for several years was at Fort Benning yesterday with the Atlanta team and while there conferred with Major Lewis and Captain James H. Drake on further details of the tournament. As a member of the advisory committee of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association, Mooney is acting as the representative of the Association in making plans for the tournament. Mr. A. K. Tigrett, Memphis, Tenn., president of the Association, will come to Fort Benning later and will be present during the playing of the Cotton States tournament.

Maxwell Optical Co.
I. A. MAXWELL
Optometrist and Optician
A COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE
1217 Broadway Phone 3718

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c · A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Drink
The Best Cola Beverage
COLUMBUS, GA. NEHI COLA
Spend This Crown
Same As Cash

TANKERS GIVE TIGER CUB LICKING AT AUBURN

(Continued From Page 6)

events. Thorne also cracked the post record in the 220, and Lloyd did the same thing for the mile run.

Results of the different events were as follows:

100 yd. dash: 1st, Griffin, Tanks; 2d Long, Auburn; 3d Orouke, Auburn. Time: 10.8.

Mile Run: 1st, Lloyd, Tanks; 2d, Jones, Auburn; 3d, Powers, Auburn. Time: 4.58.

Shot Put: 1st, Huckaby, Auburn; 2d, Wadsworth, Tanks; 3d, Parker, Tanks, 39 ft. 8 in.

440 yd. dash: 1st, Griffin, Tanks; 2d, Emrey, Auburn; 3d, Trotter, Auburn. Time: 53.4.

Pole vault: 1st, McKenzie, Auburn; 2d, Adams, Tanks. Height: 11 ft. 3 in.

High hurdles: 1st, Lawrence, Auburn; 2d, Segrest, Tanks. (Mercer, Auburn, and Turner, Tanks, disqualified. No time taken).

880 yd. run: 1st, Mathews, Tanks; 2d, Lloyd, Tanks; 3d, Warren, Tanks. Time 2.10 9-10.

Discus: 1st, Huckaby, Auburn; 2d, Rocky, Tanks; 3d, Parker, Tanks. 106 ft.

High jump: 1st, Hall, Tanks; Thorne, Tanks, tied. 2d, Weaver, Tanks, Walker, Auburn, tied. Height 5 ft. 7 in.

220 yd. dash: 1st, Thorne, Tanks; 2d, Long, Auburn; 3d, Pullen, Tanks. Time: 23.6.

220 yd. low hurdles: 1st, Lawrence, Auburn, 2d, McCullen, Tanks, 3d, Mathews, Tanks. Time: 27.2.

Javelin: 1st, Coble, Tanks; 2d, Plummer, Auburn; 3d, Heath, Tanks. 181 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump: 1st, Jones, Tanks; 2d, O'Brien, Tanks; 3d, Weaver, Tanks. 20 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Relay: 1st, Tanks. Team: Griffin, Thorne, Mathews, Pullen. Auburn Team: Mercer, Lawrence, Trotter, Emrey. Time: 2.46.

SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN; seeds, plants, tools, fertilizer.
VALLEY SEED CO.
1041 Broadway

Local Tournament In Early Stages

Post championship tennis tournaments are now well under way. Sev- matches were played over Tuesday and Wednesday. In his first round match, Captain Drake, ranking Fort Benning net artist, won an easy victory over Lieut. Henry Britt by scores of 6-1, 6-1. Britt, suffering more from lack of practice than anything else, nevertheless showed well. Drake was unextended.

Dewey defeated Lovett in a fiercely-fought three set match. Dewey won the first set at 6-3, lost the second at 2-6, and rallied to capture the third and deciding set at 7-5. Captain Wilson turned back Warren Drake Jr. easily by scores of 6-2, 6-2. George Beatty, who won the Boys' Championship last fall, won from Major Lewis in straight sets 7-5, 6-2.

Newman, Lynch, Sherburne, and Poore all drew byes. Harding was victorious over Weyrauch in straight sets 6-3, 6-1, and Major Blackmore upset Gavin 6-1, 6-4. John Barnes won from Blair 6-3, 6-4.

The only match that has been played in the Mixed Doubles Tournament to date resulted in a victory for the Mrs. Keiler-Captain Drake combination which won from Lt. and Mrs. Blair without difficulty 6-1, 6-3.

In the Ladies' Singles, Mrs. Keiler, one of the outstanding favorites, defeated Mrs. Blair 6-1, 6-2.

GRIFFIN DEFEATS BOZO

(Continued From Page 6)

it looked like the end, but Charlie, one more demonstrating to the fans his indomitable courage, came up before the fatal ten. Using his head, he began to backpedal, in an effort to give his head a little time to clear. But Posey had other ideas and followed up his advantage without delay. Baisden fought back courageously but ineffectually. Posey was not to be denied and seconds later, the Kid was again on the floor. And again he came up at the count of nine.

Mercilessly Posey proceeded to the attack. Another right lifted Baisden clear off his feet and sent him sprawling to the canvas for the third time. Now, for a surety, it looked like the end. But the gong rang at the count of three. Baisden's seconds leaped into the ring and dragged his prostrate form to the corner, working over him desperately.

Shortly after the beginning of the seventh, Posey whipped another right to the jaw, flooring Baisden. But Charlie, dazed and groggy as he was, proved to the satisfaction of everyone that the word "quit" was not in his vocabulary, by staggering to his feet. It was at this point that his seconds tossed in the towel to save their battler from further punishment.

Bunker Hill won the decision over Ben Spivey in the feature six-rounder. It was a typical fight between the two, and the crowd shouted itself hoarse during every one of the six rounds. Spivey put on his customary iron-man stunt, taking everything that Hill could give in the way of punishment and coming back for more. The soldier also received his share of punishment. Even the referee, Red Lindsey, was not exempt from the flying gloves that were tossed in all directions.

Chick Liddell won by a technical K. O. over Ginger Jernigan in the other six-rounder. Early in the second round, Chick opened up a bad cut over Ginger's left eye, which bled profusely and necessitated the stopping of the brawl in the fourth stanza. Liddell and Jernigan boxed beautifully.

In a four round bout, Webster won a wide decision over Young Bozo. Bozo was wild and most of his punches went astray. Webster found his opponent an open target and won every one of the four rounds. Both fighters threw plenty of leather.

In the curtain raiser, Seaweed Wilson won over Lefty Kline. Fast fighting featured the bout, which Wilson won by a fairly decesive margin. Wilson's victory nipped Kline's winning streak in the bud.

FRESH VEGETABLES
WILL SOON BE READY!

The approach of summer weather is always the signal for fresh vegetables, for nothing adds so much zest or healthfulness to a meal as these do.
You will find that the Grocery Department carries a full and varied supply of vegetables, for cooking and for salads, and can supply your wants.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS
GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio
MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe
FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
•• PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ••

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

The Best Toasted Peanut
Tom's
From Every Standpoint!
Look At This: $250.00 To Be Given Away Every Two Weeks! See Details of Tall Tales Contest on Tom's Cards, Beginning May 15th.

Special May Sale
LOWER PRICES

1932 Ford Panel Delivery	$310
1930 Ford Coupe	275
1930 Ford Coach	210
1931 Ford Coach	315
1931 Ford Victoria	325
1930 Dodge Sedan	385
1928 Oakland	125
1928 Studebaker Com.	250
1929 Buick Coach	275
1929 Chevrolet Coach	195

Every car completely reconditioned.

Money Back Guarantee

Columbus Roberts
MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER — ROCKNE
PIERCE ARROW
White - Indiana - Trucks - Busses
Phone 271

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

BURRUS

The Best Place To Buy

ANY USED CAR

'31 Buick 8-Cylinder Coupe	$550
'30 Dodge 8-Cylinder Deluxe Fordor	$550
'31 Ford Deluxe Coupe	$325
'32 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	$495

MANY OTHERS

BURRUS MOTOR
COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealer

1216-22 1st Ave. Phone 3500

Tales Of The Tent City

What—No congressional investigations this week? We may have one next week as Ed. Cunningham says he is going to write his Senator about this hot weather we are having.

* * *

We note that as the expiration of our stay is drawing near, more members of our class are following the foot steps of those foresighted individuals who have so much to say to an instructor at the end of each conference. Is it a means of insuring a good efficiency report? We would like to inform these gentlemen that this School has been here some 13 or 14 years and every trick has been pulled from the bag and there are none left. Try some other way, this won't work. Believe me, this is the approved solution.

* * *

Obituary

Died on the seventh day of May, 1933, the well known and oft cussed *Blue Goose*. Christened on the 24th day of February 1933, and nursed along thru an arduous period of unrelenting toil. Following a week of internal illness which the best advice and assistance offered by the mechanics of the Tank School was unable to diagnose, the old Blue Goose passed to the great beyond. Deep and inconsolable grief for the departed is felt by all officers of the Tent City.

* * *

We want to thank the Ladies Auxiliary of the Advisory Council who hold daily meetings in Columbus, for being so interested in our class affairs. We also want to thank those ladies for allowing our class to hold a stag party. Feel assured ladies, we will take good care of your husbands this particular nite; they are in God's pocket when they are with us.

* * *

"The only line I got right on my TOG was the north and south line." Farney: "Just think of the major cut and the "U" you would get if the north and south line wasn't correct.

Famous Police Dog Visits Pupils Of Children's School

Canine royalty of moviedom came to Fort Benning Thursday morning to perform for the youngsters of the Children's School, and give valuable lessons in safety measures in daily life. Silver King, last of the line of doggy cinema stars, and Mr. Arthur Butler, his trainer and owner, who are traveling the country teaching the lessons of safety recommended by the Silvertown Safety League, made an appearance before the post kiddies of Benning and were received with great enthusiasm by the younger members of the garrison.

The dog, who is eight and one-half years old, and a member of 95 police departments throughout the nation, added another force to his record when Captain Arnold J. Funk, Provost Marshal, made him an honorary member of the Military Police

24th Inf. Chorus To Give Program At Main Theatre

Music lovers of Fort Benning will be given an extraordinary entertainment on the evening of Sunday May 21st, when the 24th Infantry chorus, comprising 70 singers, will appear in a forty minute program, featuring negro spirituals at the Main Theater, after the second motion picture show.

The program will be presented under the direction of Doctor Manly L. Taylor, of Columbus, who has been drilling the chorus for some time in a prepartion for its first public appearance of the season. A second presentation of the same program will be given at the 24th Infantry Theater on the evening of May 24th. Arrangements have been made to broadcast one of the presentations over the local radio station.

The 24th Infantry chorus, while never having appeared in any other locality than at Fort Benning, is nevertheless, nationally known, through a musical program staged for a motion picture news reel which was shown all over the country and which was reported to have been the hit of the season.

Colonel Fred L. Munson, commander of the 24th Infantry, has taken an active interest in the promotion of the regimental chorus program as one of the regiment's principal recreational features.

First National Bank

Georgia Home Building

"The White Bank"

Capital and Surplus--$ 350,000.00
Resources Over ------ 2,000,000.00

Fort Benning Representative:

R. M. Hall, Jr.—Phone 290

Rent a Box in our Safety Burglar and Fire-proof Vaults for your Valuables. Prices moderate.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
OF
UNUSUAL MERIT

Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par value $25.00 per share. Preferred as to dividends and assets. Dividends must be fully paid on this stock before anything can be paid to holders of common stock, also all arrears must be brought up to date. In event of liquidation all holders of preferred stock must be paid off in full plus all accumulated dividends before any assets may be divided among other stock holders.

$50,000.00

TO BE SOLD IN ANY AMOUNT . . . $25 UP.

8% Payable Quarterly

Dividends Payable In January, April, July, October

Issued By

SECURITY
SAVINGS and LOAN COMPANY
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

This company is owned, controlled and operated by citizens of Columbus and Fort Benning. It has no outside affiliations. The board of directors are well known Columbus business men and serve without cost to the company. All salaries are conservatively based and general overhead expenses are maintained at a very low level. Operating in 1932 on a paid in capital of $73,000.00 common stock, this company showed a net profit in excess of the $4,000 required to pay the dividend on the new issue of the preferred stock.

This business has developed so rapidly that for several months they have been unable to accomodate the large number of applicants, particularly from the Army. They have maintained a waiting list on loans that has averaged from $5,000 to $8,000 at all times. The Audit of Johnson-Wellborn Co. and signed by S. M. Wellborn, Jr., Cert. Pub. Acct., made in January 1933 shows that a total of $53,000 in loans was made to Army officers during 1932 and that, on January 1st, there was less than one-half of one per cent of this amount past due and that there were no losses whatever.

The purpose of this new issue is to take care of this surplus of Army business.

Purchase Of This Stock Is Recommended As A Safe And Profitable Investment

CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY OR FROM THE LOCAL BROKERS

W. R. LUTTRELL
AND
W. S. GILLIS & SON

FORT BENNING
We enjoy your fights
We enjoy your polo
We enjoy your business
We enjoy your friendship

WE THANK YOU

The Provision Co., Inc.
"Makers of good Sausage"

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933 — NUMBER 4

Commandant Will Retire On June 1st

TOWN TOPICS

Some time ago The Flare commented at length upon the Playboy Contest being sponsored by police-officer Lawson. Since then, many dates have passed over into history, and The Flare, occupied with fresher scandal, has been unable to give any space to the famous contest, now rapidly approaching conclusion.

A word about Captain Lawson, whose comparatively advanced age does not necessarily eliminate him from consideration as one of Benning's outstanding playboys (he stands upon his record), would be appropriate at this point. He still flits from car to car, from youthful blossom to youthful blossom in a manner that puts many of the post's younger and more agile Lotharios to shame.

When the item concerning the contest appeared in The Flare, Caldwell Foos was enjoying a lead of several lengths—we mean dates. Came the two weeks maneuvers and the majority of Benning's leading playboys were forced to work off their zest in the woods. Caldwell saw his chance and made haste to avail himself of the golden opportunity.

Marathon dancers, flag-pole sitters, hot dog consumers, and beer drinkers were paled into insignificance. Nonstop pilots will blush with shame and mortification when they concentrate their optics on that which are about to make public. We are confident that our words will sear even the eyeballs of the blind. For, in the brief two weeks that the officers were away in the woods and for one week thereafterwards, Caldwell Foos made history, establishing a post record that will probably stand for all time—*twenty-two consecutive dates.*

We dispatched a reporter at once to interview Caldwell. Conquering his quiet understandable timdity, the cub approached the record-breaker, who said modestly: "Many are entertaining the erroneous opinion that, inasmuch as I have already rolled up a decisive lead, I will content myself with merely coasting in to the finish. As a matter of fact, you can quote me as saying that I intend to maintain a grueling pace, thus indicating to those skeptical of my achievements that my consecutive run of dates was no flash in the pan."

Honorable mention in the contest will undoubtedly go to Lieutenant Brookner Brady who, although running a rather poor second to Caldwell, has outdistanced—we beg pardon—outdated all other competitors.

* * *

Lieutenant Mike Mullikin, present at the National Guard dance last Friday evening, was guilty of an embarrassing faux pas. Upon first entering the dance floor, he observed what looked suspiciously like a receiving line adorning the portion of wall next to the door. So, bracing himself for the ordeal, he approached the nearest officer on the line and, muttering social nothings, introduced the charming young lady who was his guest for the occasion. Across the officers' face, there flashed expressions

(Please turn to page 5)

School To Close Monday Morning

A last minute rearrangement of the class schedules of the Infantry School, a revision of the plans for assigning officer graduates, members of the faculty, and other officers of the staff and garrison, and hasty readjustment of the personal plans of the hundreds of officers involved were necessitated by telegraphic orders received at Post Headquarters Monday morning from the adjutant general which directed that present school term of the Infantry School be officially ended on May 22, in order to meet the officer demand of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Further instructions stated that all graduates of the Infantry School, and all members of the staff and academic department who are at present under orders to proceed to other army stations in the continental limits of the United States will proceed to their new posts not later than May 31. Exceptions are made in the case of officers ordered to other service schools in the United States. Officers who are now on leave of abscene or who have been granted leave may be required to return to duty at once as Corps Area comanders are authorized to revoke or curtail leaves already granted.

Officers who are under orders for duty at other service schools are placed at the disposal of the Corps Area commander until such time as they are due to report for their new duties. Student officers remaining at Fort Benning, and sixty percent of the Headquarters staff and academic department will be withdrawn from their normal duties and assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Additional advices received on Monday indicates that 3,500 Civilian Conservation Corps recruits are to be added shortly to the 637 already in camp at Fort Benning. 1,000 of these men will come from Georgia, 1,000 from Folrida, and 1,000 from Alabama, and 500 from South Carolina.

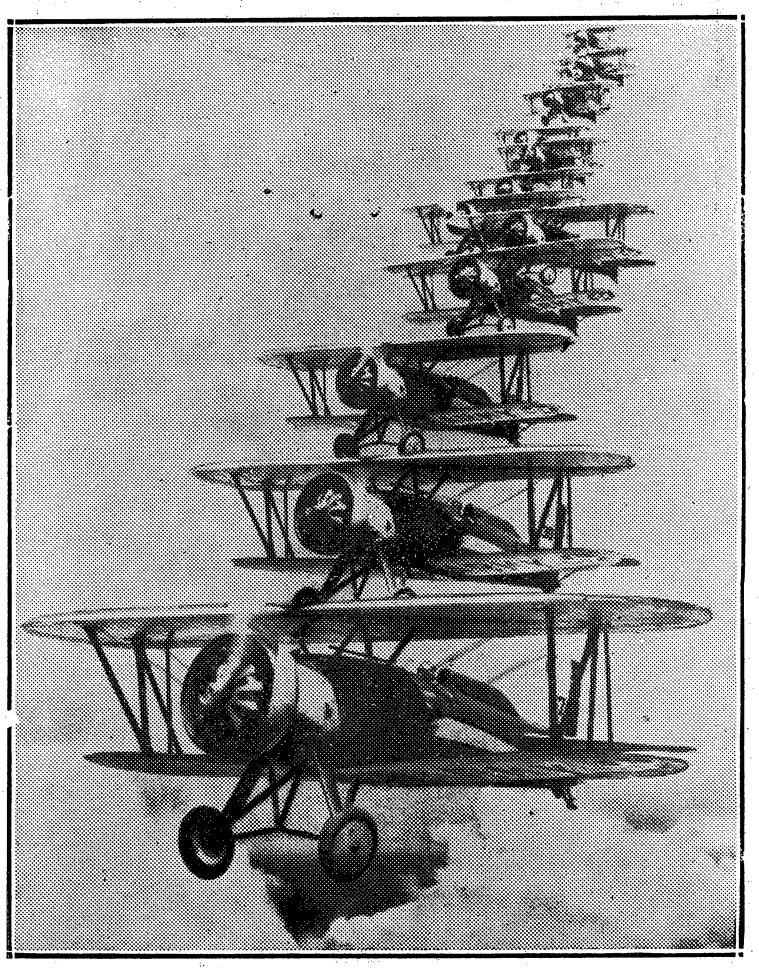
The recruiting officer at Athens, Ga., has notified Lieut. Col. Frank W. Jewett, commander of the Fort Benning conditioning camp, that he expects to send drafts of Georgia men to Fort Benning at the rate of 250 a day, commencing Wednesday. Messages have also been received from the recruiting officers in Alabama and other sttaes indicating that large numbers of men will be received daily from those localities.

CCC Camp Rapidly Completing Quota

The organization of the Civilian Conservation camp at Fort Benning is expanding rapidly to meet the influx of men who are being sent in increasingly larger numbers to the post for their preliminary training. Major Robert S. Lytle, of the Infantry Board, and Major Thomas S. Arms of the academic department, have bee nadded to the regular officer staff of the local camp. Captains John W. Blue, Rutledge M. Lawson, and Geo. V. W. Pope, all of Fort Benning, have

(Please turn to page 2)

California's Aerial Defense



This distinctly unusual picture shows a group of United States Army planes practicing oblique formation in the mimic warfare now being enacted in Southern California. Over 300 fighting planes, 400 officers and 1,800 enlisted men form the aerial guard for California's giant stores of navy fuel against a theoretical enemy, supposed to attack from the West. The defending force is under command of Brigadier General Oscar Westover.

Lieutenant Orestes Cleveland

The entire garrison was deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death of First Lieutenant Orestes Cleveland, 29th Infantry, on Monday morning, the fifteenth of May.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cleveland came to Fort Benning in the fall of 1929. They resided in Columbus during the first year while Lieutenant Cleveland completed the Company Officer's course, and then moved to Fort Benning when he received assignment to the 29th Infantry.

Lieutenant Cleveland was a native of the State of New York and was born in 1896. His first regiment was the 9th Infantry. Enlisting in February, 1917, two months before the United States declared war, he joined Company "K" of this regiment at Laredo, Texas. Promotion was rapid and, within a few months of his first enlistment, he was made a sergeant. Lieutenant Cleveland was twice recommended for the officers' training school, but illness and later, the signing of the armistice, prevented him from getting a commission during the war.

In 1922, he passed the examination for a commission. Since that

(Please turn to page 7)

Tank Convoy Makes Trip To Atlanta

Fifty officers, comprising forty-one members of the tank class of the Infantry School, and a number of instructors, and approximately twenty-five enlisted men of the Infantry School, comprised the personnel which conducted a motor transport convoy to Fort McPherson, Atlanta, and return to Fort Benning. The motor train was operated entirely by student officers of the tank class, as a part of their practical training in their mechanical and tactical course. All of the positions, ranging from convoy commander, to truck driver and mechanic, were filled by the officer students. These duties were rotated so that during the trip, which commenced at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday morning and terminates at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, each officer student having filled thirteen different positions in the operation of the army motor convoy.

The train was composed of approximately twenty-five vehicles of different types, including fifteen tank carriers, several experimental types of trucks, and a midget Austin truck. The diversity of motor vehicle types made the operation of the train more difficult, and injected a number of mechanical and other problems into the operation of the long train, which

(Please urn to page 10)

General King To Retire To Life Of Private Citizen

Major General Campbell King, Commandant, The Infantry School, will retire on June 1st, according to War Department advices received at Fort Benning Wednesday.

The retirement order was issued in compliance with a request made by General King several weeks ago. While a few of General King's official family knew of his plans to apply for retirement after more than 36 years of service, the news was received at Fort Benning with general surprise and regret. During the four years in which General King has commanded the Infantry School, where hundreds of regular army officers, and others of the National Guard and Organized Reserves, as well as officers of foreign armies, are trained each year, he has become one of the most highly esteemed officers ever to have held that important position of command. Since coming to Fort Benning General King has been closely associated with the civic affairs of Columbus and other neighboring communities of the great army post, and is regarded in civilian circles as one of the foremost personages in the South.

No announcement concerning a successor for General King has been made.

General King, who has commanded the Infantry School since May 4, 1929, is the highest ranking officer ever to be designated as permanent commander of the institution. Upon his assumption of command at Fort Benning in 1929, he was holding the rank of brigadier general. His administration of the Infantry School during the ensuing three years exhibited such outstanding qualities of leadership that on May 1, 1932, he was advanced to the rank of major general and reassigned to the command of the Infantry School.

General King was born at Flat Rock, N. C., August 20, 1871. He attended Harvard university and studied law in Atlanta, Ga., until July, 1897, when he enlisted in the 5th United States cavalry. He served as private and corporal until July, 1898, when he was appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army. He was assigned to the 1st United States Infantry and having been promoted to 1st lieutenant on March 2nd, 1899, he served at posts in Alabama until early in 1899, when he was ordered to Cuba with his regiment.

In the summer of 1900 he accompanied the 1st Infantry to the Philippine Islands, where he participated in numerous engagements during the campaign against insurgent forces on the island of Samar, during the Philippine insurrection.

He returned to the United States with the 1st Infantry in 1903 and was promoted to captain on August 26 of the same year. He was stationed at Fort Wayne, Mich., until 1904, when he was placed in command of a company of guard troops at the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. Then followed a four-year period of service at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was a student officer at the Infantry and Cavalry schols, and the staff college,

(Please urn to page 10)

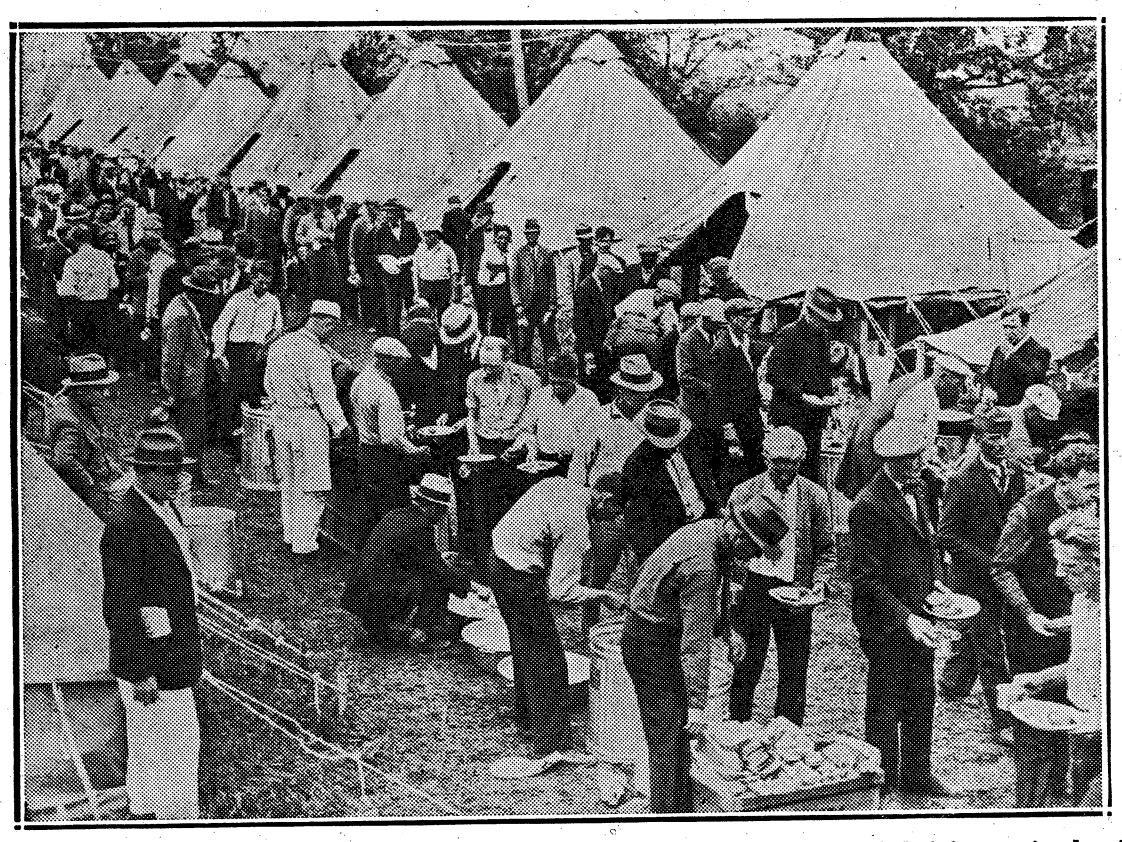
SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN; seeds, plants, tools, fertilizer.
VALLEY SEED CO.
1041 Broadway

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Drink
The Best Cola Beverage

Spend This Crown
Same As Cash

Bonuseers Settle Down in Camp Near Capital



Judging from this picture the 500 Bonus Army veterans at Fort Hunt, Va., will be satisfied if Congressional action on their demands is long postponed. For the vets are living as guests of Uncle Sam, being housed in army tents, as shown, and with "chow" served regularly, just as in the days of 1917-18.

Reserve Class Graduates From Tank School Here

Brevity and informality attended the class of the national guard and reserve officers' tank course at the Infantry School at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. The class, composed of three national guard and two reserve officers, was the first to graduate from the newly established tank section of the Infantry School, which opened at Fort Benning last September, after its transfer here from Fort George O. Meade, Md., and its incorporation into the Infantry School.

After administrative formalities connected with the termination of their course were completed, the graduating officers were conducted to Post Headquarters by Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant, where Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, received them.

General King spoke briefly to the departing students, and pointed out the distinction which they enjoyed as being members of the first graduating class of the tank section of the Infantry School. He congratulated them upon the industry and efficiency which they had displayed during their studies, and stated that the successful conclusion of their course afforded him great satisfaction as commandant of the Infantry School, as well as much personal gratification. He expressed the hope that the termination of their studies at the Infantry School would not end their active interest in the subject with which they had become familiar during their course of instruction, and that they would feel free to call upon the faculty of the Infantry School at any time for advice or assistance in professional matters. In conclusion General King extended his best wishes for the future success of the departing students, and then he presented each with the diploma awarded by the Infantry School to the graduates of its tank course.

Members of the graduating class were Captains Edmund J. Engel, 33rd Tank Co., Illinois N. G.; Macon R. Moore, 38th Tank Co., Kentucky N. G.; Louis M. Hesselbush, Infantry Reserve, Orson B. Powers, Infantry Reserve; and 1st Lieut. Lyman K. Johnson, 40th Tank Co., California N. G.

CONSERVATION CAMP IS RAPIDLY FILLING UP

(Continued From Page 1)

been ordered to Fort Barrancas, Fla. for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps camp there.

By June 7, all of the 4,000 men of the first of the three increments, representing Fort Benning's quota, are expected to have completed their preliminary training at Fort Benning. Under present plans all of these men will have been dispatched to the reforestation camps by July 1.

Commencing Wednesday morning 250 Georgians will be received at Fort Benning daily until Saturday, when a draft of 1,000 men from Georgia will have reported. Two contingents of South Carolinians, comprising 250 men each, are expected to arrive on Friday and Saturday. 1,000 men each from Alabama and Florida, are also expected to report at Fort Benning within the next few da[ys] [w]here all arrangements for their [re]ception, equipment and training have [b]een completed by Colonel Frank F [Ba]wett, camp commander.

[O]wing to lack of appropriations f[or] [t]his purpose while the men are in th[e] [re]conditioning camp, recreational equip[-] [m]ent and reading matter is somewhat [a] [m]atter. Mr. Frank A. Cashel, Fort Benning representative of the American Red Cross, who is assisting the camp recreation officer in making arrangements for the entertainment of the man while at Fort Benning, request that persons desiring to contribute reading matter, games, card baseball equipment, or other athletic supplies leave them at the office of the American Red Cross, 504 12th St Columbus.

ASK THE CHILDREN

They'll tell you that Ice Cream makes a grand dessert and that there's nothing they like better. And, after you've tasted Foremost you'll agree with them in every way!

Call the SODA FOUNT
FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

NOW ON SALE
at the
Book Shop
Fort Benning, Ga.

Battle Leadership
By Capt. Adolf Von Schell, German Army
A comprehensive study of various phases of action on several fronts during the World War.

Published by the Benning Herald

REMEMBER
A handful of meat eating Britishers rule millions of non-eating Hindus.
Give 'em more OLD SETTLER'S Sausage and bring out a few Napoleons.
The Provision Co., Inc.

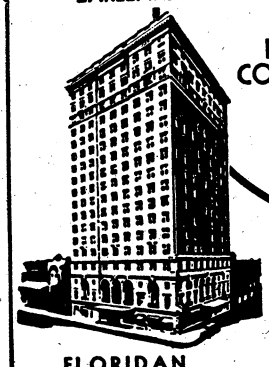
Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 556

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH
$2.00 UP

EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS
GARAGE SERVICE
COFFEE SHOPPE



ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

Boy Scouts To Have Opportunity To Visit World's Fair

Mr. Fred Schomburg is planning an educational trip to the World's Fair for the Boy Scouts, leaving Columbus about August the sixth for an eight day stay in Chicago arriving home on the 15th.

He will be assisted by several leaders and expects to have a group of forty or fifty boys. Everything is being arranged beforehand so that the maximum of pleasure will be had by all who go.

The cost of the trip will depend somewhat on the number going, from preesnt outlook the cost will be:

Railroad fare plus lodging from $22.50 to $27.50.

Meals from 80 cents to $1.00 a day.

Sightseeing $1.00 a day for 8 days.

Making the total cost from $40.00 to $45.00.

Scouts who desire to go are requested to notify Mr. Schomburg as early as possible of their intentions so that tentative arrangements can be made. A trip of this kind will be worth weeks of schooling.

CAMP OPENS JUNE 6TH

The Boy Scouts of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning will hold their annual summer camp at Camp McKenzie, beginning June the 6th, Tuesday morning and will break camp on Thursday afternoon June the 15th.

The cost for each boy will be $7.50 for the entire ten days.

Light weight Broadcloth
Army Shirts
Two pockets
$1.55

Shirts in all colors, Solids, Stripes and the NEW Plaids. Fast colors.
$1.55

Same as above, values $1.50, Now
95c

100% Pure
Linen Suits
Preshrunk
$6.25
(These are REAL values)

PAJAMAS
All Colors
Woven Broadcloth
$2.00 Values $1.45
$1.50 Values 95c

We have a few more all wool
White Flannel Trousers for $3.95

Straw Hats
All kinds
95c

PAYNE
CLOTHING CO.
1203 BROADWAY

My Sojourn In Fort Benning, Georgia

CHIAO JANG WU — CHINESE ARMY

The Mother Day, '33.

Hello, everybody, Fort Benning, Georgia. I am so glad to have the chance to say a few words to you.

First of all I will tell you of my feeling while at Fort Benning. Yesterday, Lieut. Young announced in class, "After the instruction this afternoon, the School is finished." Following this announcement, yell and laugh in class. But if you were Present in this class, you would notice one boy silent in his chair. Who is he? His simple name is Wu. Why? "Don't you like school being over?" one of my classmates asked me. "Well, I can't tell," I answered. I know that all of you have had the experience of first leaving your home when you were only a child on trip. At this time I have the same feeling. I become a child again. School being over, I will leave my home again. In the past nine months, since I came here, all officers, instructors, fellow students and their families have treated me very kindly and made me feel at home. I will have my longing for Fort Benning, Georgia.

Next I will tell you what the future holds. Since no orders came from China yet, I could not tell. But I have asked permission to go back to China. The officers here asked me, "Do you like fight?" "No, but I don't like to see the invaders in my country." "You might be killed in war, if you go back." "I expect that might happen. I like to do my duty. If my duty demands me to be killed, I am not afraid of that." This short conversations always took place in class. There are many who do not know my reactions yet may wish to know about this, therefore I am writing this short communication to you all.

I am so sorry to be saying good-bye to you. Thank you for all the kindness you have extended to me. I hope that I will come back to see you some day. Good health and blessedness to all of you! When you all come to China you are welcome in my home.

Summer House To Be Opened At Daytona Beach

Mrs. Ed. Luetje and Miss Verna Dudley, of Columbus have announced that they will open a summer house at Daytona Beach, Florida, on June first. Both are residents of Columbus and both have had a great deal of experience with this type of work, Mrs. Luetje having been formerly the manager of the Log Cabin.

Those who have been fortunate enough to visit Daytona Beach are unanimous in saying that it is easily among the best vacation spots of the east coast of Florida. Besides having all the other attractions which are characteristic of the land of flowers, it is the locale of the world-famous speedway, the scene of the speed tests of Sir Malcolm Campbell a short time ago.

The house which will be opened soon is located near the beach at Daytona and, in addition to the other advantages, will be operated on a schedule of reasonable rates.

Colonel Barron Is Assigned To Zone

Colonel Thomas W. Brown, who has served as a member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning since August 31st, 1929, departed from the post on Saturday morning, en route to Washington, and New York preparatory to embarking on an army transport, sailing on June 16, for the Panama Canal Department, to which Colonel Brown has been assigned.

Colonel Brown's selection for detail in 1929, as a member of the Infanry Board, was based upon his exensive knowledge of infantry weapons, especially the machine guns, on the latter of which he is regarded as one of the leading authorities in the United States Army.

Colonel Brown is one of the pioneers in the study and development of the machine gun as an American infantry weapon and has been engaged in this work since Januray, 1908, when, as a first lieutenant he was assigned to the task of assisting in the preparation of a set of provisional regulations and the organization of a suitable infantry machine gun unit. The machine gun, new to the American Army, was commanding a great deal of attention among progressive infantry officers ,but was comparatively an unknown weapon in our army.

The studies in which Lieutenant Brown engaged and which later resulted in the organization of machine gun platoons and companies in the infantry, and the acceptance of the machine gun as a primary and formidable infantry weapon began at the School of Musketry, the predecessor of the present Infantry School, which was established at the Presidio of Monterey, California, in 1907.

Colonel Brown has, in the past quarter of a century, seen the development of the machine gun from a comparatively crude and uncertain weapon to the dependable weapon of today, and a great deal of the progress associated with machine gun units in our army is attributable to the influence of Colonel Brown.

Colonel Brown began his military career as a private in Battery C, 1st Field Artillery, in which he enlisted on January 18, 1900. He was appointed a 2nd Lieutenant of infantry in February, 1901; a first lieutenant in September, 1905; and captain in June, 1915. He was promoted to major, temporary, in August, 1917, and lieutenant colonel, temporary, in June, 1918. After the close of the World War he was appointed major, regular army, in July, 1920, promoted to lieutenant colonel in November, 1920, and to colonel on June 24, 1932.

He is a member ofthe general staff corps eligible list and served in the general staff corps from June, 1917, to July, 1919. He is a graduate of the Army School of the Line, class of 1921; the General Staff School, class of 1922; and the Army War College, class of 1929.

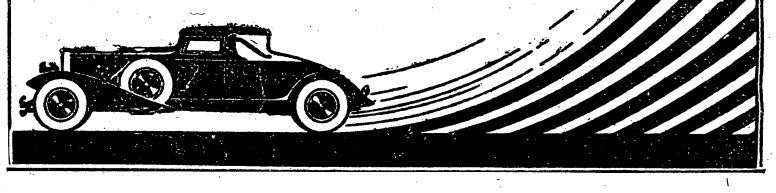
Bids For Building Of Water Tank Opened Tuesdav

Bids for the construction of a 750,000 gallon clear water basin, as a part of the post water supply system of Fort Benning, were opened in the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster, at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Algernon Blair, of Montgomery, Ala., was the low bidder, proposing to do the job for $13,200 and to undertake the work within fifteen days after the award of the contract, and to complete it within 140 days thereafter. Smith-Bow construction company of Atlanta submitted a bid of $13,400, and proposed to undertake the work within 30 days after the award and to complete it within 150 days working time. The Grann Construction company of Atlanta submitted a bid of $13,442 and agreed to undertake the work within ten days after award of contract and to complete it within 120 days.

Maxwell Optical Co.
I. A. MAXWELL
Optometrist and Optician
A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
1217 Broadway Phone 3718

FOR SALE
Ford V-8's—any models. $75.00 off list price
Call
H. DIXON SMITH
Telephone 1215

Do You Need Cash Money?
HERE IS OUR PLAN
Note for $300.00
8% Interest deducted ..... $ 24.00
Net to you $276.00
Payments ..$25.00 Per Month for 12 Months
Larger or Smaller Loans Proportionately.
Fidelity Loan and Investment Co.
1206 FIRST AVENUE
T. E. BAISDEN, Secretary-Treasurer

BEFORE YOU GO
ON YOUR MOTOR TRIP THIS SUMMER YOU HAD BETTER PREPARE!
It only takes a fraction of a second for an accident to occur, and you'll do better by preparing for it beforehand than trying to avert it when it's too late. Have your car inspected regularly and use only the best oils and greases, and you'll decrease your chances of an accident.
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service


Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Engagement Of Miss Ermine Alice Trulock and Lt. Thomas Hannah Announced

Centering interest of society both in Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ermine Alice Trulock of Columbus and Lieut. Thomas Robertson Hannah. The brideelect is the daughter of Mrs. Morroville Byron Trulock and the late Mr. Trulock. She is the sister of Mr. Morrowell Trulock and of Mrs. Win A. McNulty who before her marriage of last week to Lieut. McNulty was Miss Elma Trulock.

Miss Trulock is a member of the prominent families of the South, her mother was formerly Miss Charlotte Peebles of Manning, South Carolina. She graduated from the Columbus High School and Georgia State College for Women of Milledgeville and later attended the University of Georgia. She is one of the most popular members of the younger set and was formerly president of the Cotilion Club.

Lieutenant Hannah is the son of Colonel and Mrs. J. G. Hannah of Staunton, Virginia. His mother was Miss Gertrude Washburne of Glen Falls, N. Y. He is the brother of Miss Gertrude Hannah. Lieut. Hannah attended the Columbus High School when his father was stationed at Fort Benning, he later attended Shadman's Preparatory School at Washington, D. C. and was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1932.

Miss Trulock and Lieut. Hannah plan to be married in the early summer.

* * *

24TH INFANTRY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of the 24th Infantry bridge club was held Tuesday evening at the 24th Infantry Club. Four tables of contract bridge assembled at eight o'clock and played until eleven when a refreshing salad course was served. Those holding high scores were: Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Mrs. Robert R. Martin and Colonel Fred L. Munson. The hosts for the evening were Mrs. Martin and Major Peter P. Salgado.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Ed Luetje

(Former Manager of Log Cabin)

AND

Miss Verna Dudley

Will open a summer home on ocean front—reasonable rates. For particulars, telephone

1532 (City) 2812-W (City)

The Menu Won't Tell You!

. . . that it's Kinnett's Ice Cream served for dessert, but your taste will! So be sure of satisfaction by being sure it's Kinnett's.

SOLD AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Today's Fashion

Afternoon frock of printed sheer.

By VERA WINSTON

One of the nicest frocks for afternoon wear, shown this week, is a printed sheer in the dainty field flower design that is such a success this season. The design is etched in various shades of yellow. It has a bow thatis lined with brown chiffon. A brown belt and brown accessories are worn with it.

THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE SUCCESS

The patrons of the Officers' Club are taking advantage of the fact that the Thursday evening supper dances are drawing to a close by keeping the reservations filled. Thursday event will be the next before the supper dances cease for the summer. Those reserving tables were: Major and Mrs. John W. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. William S. Eley, Maj. and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin F. Harding, Capt. and Mrs. Henry E. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Zak, Capt. and Mrs. Howard N. Merrill, Leut. and Mrs. Francis H. Lanahan, Lieut. and Mrs. Howard W. Uhrbrock, Lieut .and Mrs. Wendell G. Johnson, and Lieut.and Mrs. Joseph K. Dickey.

* * *

LAST DANCE OF SEASON TO BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING

Plans are being completed for the dinner dance Saturday evening which will be held at Biglerville. This dance which will be the last of the season will be in the nature of a cabaret, tables, seating from 4 to 10, will be arranged around sides of the ball room leaving a large space in the center for dancing. There will be several specialty numbers, featuring local talent, the first of these will be held from 8 to 9, followed by dancing. At 10:30 the second features will be held, after that time Biglerville will assume the nature of a night club.

A member of reservations including many dutch treat and "No Host" parties have been made. Among those reserving tables were: Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, Maj. and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. William L. Roberts, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Capt. and Mrs. William E. Boone, Capt. and Mrs. Arvid P. Croonquist, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd S. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. William L. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Author J. Perry, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander R. Bolling, Capt. and Mrs. Russell Blair, Lieut. and Mrs. Mark W. Boatner, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Lieut. and Mrs. Felix A. Todd, Lieut. and Mrs. Elvin H. Burger, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin K. Silva, Lieut. George T. Summerlin.

Those who attended last year's affair are looking forward with eager anticipation to Saturday's Dinner Dance.

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Girl Scout Notes

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Court of Awards will be held on Sunday, May 21 at 4:00 p. m. We will have it under the Big Tree between the Polo Club and the Girl Scout Cabin. There is to be a wonderful program, including ceremonies, presentations and songs. Everybody please come!

Cardinal Troop

Our meeting today was taken up mostly by a ceremony to be presented on Sunday. It is really beautiful. I think I had rather have you come and see it instead of me describing it here!

The Child Nurse workers finished up, also, and will receive their badges Sunday.

You see, everything that we are doing leads to Sunday, so you *must* come.

Pine Tree Troop

We had a wonderful meeting today! Nancy's assistant came to the Cabin at three saying that she (Nancy) would be late because of a Leaders' Meeting at Mrs. Matchett's. She brought with her baskets and jugs that proved to be the important part of a surprise party for our Lieutenant! We hid all the "eats" in the closet and began a Scout Meeting. We had the Flag Ceremony, and then sat and waited.

Soon Mrs. Matchett's car drove up, and she and Nancy walked into the Cabin to the tune of "Hello" sung by us!

All this time Nancy suspected nothing; she and Mrs. Matchett gave announcements. The faces of the Scouts were unusually bright and cheery, and I hope Nancy didn't think that the reason was the last meeting. We couldn't keep the secret any longer, so while she was outside the cabin for a minute we brought out the ice cream "Blimps" and punch. She was never more surprised in her life when she returned!

Flower Show Of Woman's Club Garden Section Is Very Successful

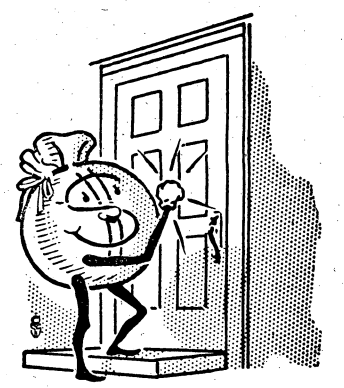
In response to the old nursery jingle—"Mistress Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" all of the members of the Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club can truthfully reply—"It grows very well, thank you!"

For in spite of drought, heat, and the pay cut, they have just held the first of what, no doubt, will prove to be an annual flower show.

Under the leadership of their capable chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, and her assisting committee, a most creditable exhibition was held at the Polo-Hunt Club on Monday, May 16:h. The committee on arrangement, headed by Mrs. Louis W. Haskell, and assisted by Mrs. Robert G. Mangum, Mrs. John H. Mellom, and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, classified entries from 8 o'clock until 12:00 noon, when the Flower Show was turned over to the judges.

The scores of visitors exclaimed over the beauty ofthe scene as they entered the Club and noted the one hundred and sixteen entries arranged

(Please turn to page 5)



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Opportunity is knocking for you when you read this—because Silver's offers you so many ways of economizing. This is your opportunity to save!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

GUARANTEED QUALITY

READ HERALD ADVERTISEMENTS

announcing

. . . smart wardrobe hand LUGGAGE

Just in time for Summer Vacation

fashioned to accommodate the new costume creations—alluring wardrobe arrangement carries 10 costume changes wrinkle-free, space for hats, shoes, lingerie and toilet articles—compact and light of weight for the new travel lure by air, water, rail or motor.

Also complete line of Automobile Wardrobe Trunks.

H. ROTHSCHILD

"Leading Furniture House for 39 Years"

A Party Favorite!

Tom's

Toasted Peanuts

Army Daughters Hold Last Meet

The Army Daughters of Fort Benning held their last meeting of the year on April 27, at the Cricket Tea Room in Columbus. Following luncheon officers for the coming season were elected. They were Mrs. John Huling, president; Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold, vice-president; and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, secretary-treasurer. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, who has been national president the last year, and to Mrs. John B. Thompson, president of the Fort Benning chapter, both of whom are leaving for new stations in the near future.

FLOWER SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from page 4)

with artistic effect about the large room. From the exquisite arrangement of very small flowers to the inviting bridge tables set for luncheon and the dainty breakfast trays, one wondered about long tables filled with every seasonal flower, placed in containers that ranged from kitchen bowls to crystal and cloisonne vases.

Even the children of the post were represented in entries of Class D, where prizes were given to the Boy or Girl Scout entering the best birdhouse, minature garden, or wildflower collection.

Much credit for the success of the affair is due to the efforts of the Publicity Committee, headed by Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, and assisted by Mrs. James B. Woolnough; and to the Committee on Prizes, the chairman of which was Mrs. Frank F. Jewett, assisted by Mrs. Max V. Talbot.

The Garden Club was most fortunate in being able to secure the services of the following as judges: Mrs. George Burrus, jr., of Columbus, who is President of the Charter Circle Garden Club of that city, an officer of the Federated Garden Clubs of Georgia, and an authority on flower show displays; Mrs. W. H. Joy, of Joy's Flower Shop; Mrs. B. A. Moody of Wheat's Flower Shop; and Captain Robert J. Whatley, the efficient post gardener of Fort Benning.

A—Roses

(All second prizes)

2, Mrs. J. A. Ladd; 6, Mrs. J. P. Gammon; 7, Mrs. R. G. Mangum; Prize for best display in Class A, Mrs. Gammon.

B—Annuals

1—1st Mrs. H. L. Connor, 2nd Mrs. J. E. Hull, 3rd Mrs. H. L. Connor; 2—1st Mrs. G. B. McConnell, 2nd Mrs. G. C. Mergens, 3rd Mrs. H. M. Monroe; 3—1st Mrs. E. J. Lyman, 2nd Mrs. R. G. Mangum, 3rd Mrs. T. S. Arms, 3rd Mrs. T. A. Heileman; Prize for best display in B—Mrs. McConnell.

C—Perennials

1—1st Mrs. T. G. Hearn, 2d Mrs. R. G. Mangum; 2—1st Mrs. R. G. Mangum, 2nd Mrs. T. A. Heileman, 3rd Mrs. H. A. Monroe; 3—1st Mrs. P. T. Fry; 5—1st Mrs. T. S. Arms, 2nd Mrs. A. Mordecai, 3rd Mrs. R. G. Mangum; 6—Mrs. A. S. Dabney; 7—1st Mrs. L. S. Partridge, 2nd Mrs. E. J. Lyman, 2nd Mrs. L. S. Partridge; 8—1st Mrs. R. G. Mangum, 2nd Mrs. R. B. Cole, 3rd Mrs. J. H. Mellon; 9—1st Mrs. L. W. Nichols, 2nd Mrs. C. W. Weeks; 10—2nd Mrs. H L.. Connor; Prize for best display in class C, Mrs. Arms.

D—Miscellaneous

1—1st Mrs. H. L. Conner, 2nd Mrs. H. L. Connor, 3rd Mrs. R. G. Mangum; 2—1st Mrs. F. A. Heileman, 2nd Mrs. J. Huling; 3—1st Bill Pearson, 2nd Margie Heileman; 4—1st Tommy Hearn, 2nd Jack Pearson, 3rd Fred Ladd; 5—1st Bill Pearson, 2nd Jack Robinson, 3rd Marion Bloomquist; 7—1st Mrs. R. W. Pearson, 2nd Mrs. L. W. Nichols, 3rd Mrs. A. Mordecai, 3rd Mrs. J. N. Robinson; 8—1st Mrs. R. W. Pearson, 2nd Mrs. L. W. Nichols, 3rd Mrs. R. G. Mangum; 10—1st Mrs. R. W. Pearson, 2nd Mrs. T. S. Arms, 3rd Mrs. J. E. Hull; 11—1st Mrs. J. B. Woolnough, 2nd Mrs. J. N. Robinson, 3rd Mrs. M. V. Talbot, 4th Mrs. F. A. Heileman; 12—1st Mrs. R. W. Pearson, 2nd Mrs. R. G. Mangum, 3rd Mrs. G. B. McConnell, 3rd Mrs. M. V. Talbot; 13—1st Jack Pearson; Prize for best display in class D—Bill Pearson.

Prize for largest number of exhibits: Mrs. R. G. Mangum.

Sweepstakes prize won for greatest number of points scored in the show, Mrs. R. W. Pearson.

TOWN TOPICS

(Continued from page 1)

denoting surprise and astonishment, and utter consternation, disconcerting well-meaning Lieutenant Mullikin, who gathered with commendable keenness of mind that all was not what it should be. The blushin lieutenant, drawing upon his reserve supply of nonchalance, managed to inquire weakly whether the ladies and gentlemen lined up along the wall constituted a receiving line. Being curtly informed that they did not, he babbled incoherent apologies and removed himself from the scene of his embarrassment as quickly as possible.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WANTED—Two single Simmons beds complete. Cheap for cash. P. O. Box 271.

FOR SALE—Model T Ford Coupe—excellent running condition. 2 new tires, new battery. Bargain. $20.00. Phone Ft. Benning 234. Lt. Riley.

Interesting Books

ACADEMIC LIBRARY

The Years of the Locust—Gilbert Seldes—Little, Brown, and Company, 1933.

"The Years of the Locust" is a timely book of depression economics for the layman. It reviews the events of the years 1929-1932 in such a way that even the most startling measures of today appear justified if they will protect the present and future from a repetition of the past.

The collapse of the stock market in 1929 was the occasion for the depression. No writer can determine all the causes. The absence of a frontier had something to do with it. For many years the undeveloped west had been the dumping ground for surplus products of eastern manufacture. After 1890, the frontier fell into the Pacific Ocean, and production was forced to turn inward on itself. About that time the laborer with his weekly wage became a valued consumer—the dear friend of the capitalist. High pressure salesmanship and astute advertising combined to lure from him not only his hard earned cash but also most of his credit for the future. As Seldes says: "We went into debt in order to build factories which would sell more or less perishable things to people who would go into debt to buy them. When we had built too many factories and people had gone into debt as far as they dared, we could no longer sell what we made. With vast stocks of raw materials and finished goods on hand, we collapsed." Enough of money from the factories had not been put back into the pockets of the laborers. It had gone into building more factories.

President Hoover was a successful man and engineer. He represented the capitalist party. He knew of the vast resources of the nation, knew 'hta there was no excuse for poverty and unemployment. He would not believe that they existed. So he adopted a Fabian Policy. Not until it was too late did he discover that something would have to be done. Then he combated the depression by feeble methods—public buildings, a housing scheme, maintenance of wage standards—when there were no jobs—municipal charity. At no time would he countenance a dole. Rarely would he admit the existence of hunger and starvation.

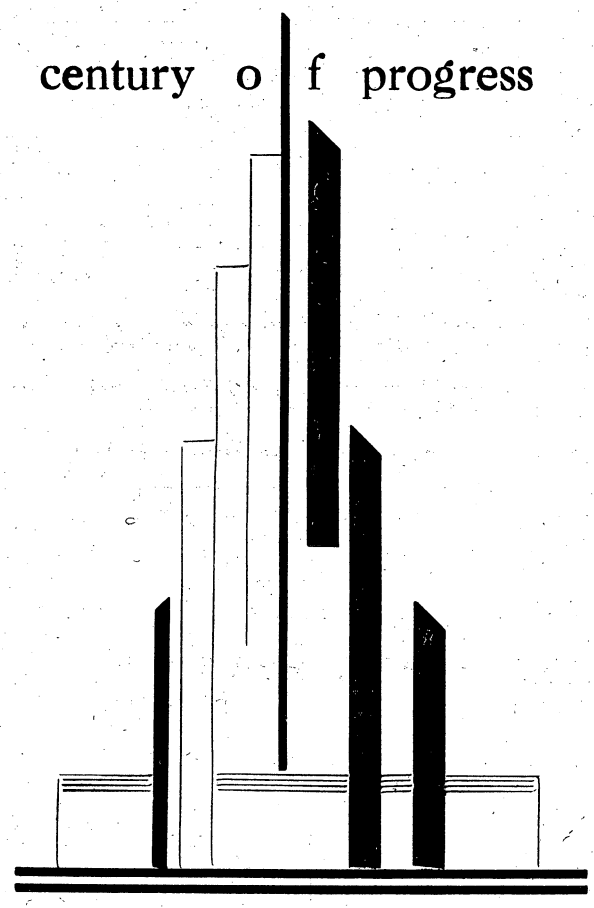
Disillusion — unemployment — scattered rioting—bread lines—roaming armies of children—France and Russia in the limelight of the world, taking the place of the United States—the Army moving against the Bonus Army by official order—all these are only a few of the historic facts of the grim years.

The actual cost of the depression is written high in deflation. Stocks, bonds, and investments tumbled. Population decreased—only a limited number of immigrants were allowed. The quantity of wheat, oil, and cotton allowed on the market was cut down. The quality of goods was lowered. Reputable publishing houses sold pornographic books. Advertising grew more vulgar. Deflation showed in mental values by reactions against the colleges: there was no advantage in educating a boy for a job he could not have; "the market for brute labor was greater than the market for the mind." Appropriations for libraries were cut to a minimum.

The most shocking result of the deflation for the American mind was the disappearance of the business man as the romantic ideal of the whole country. We had always believed that "we might make fools of ourselves and our politicians might make fools of us; but business had too great a stake in the future to let either of us go too far."

Mr. Seldes's book is important reading for a resume and estimate and a measurement of just how far we did go. It is also important reading if we want to remember the background for all the vital measures that are brought up every day by the present administration.

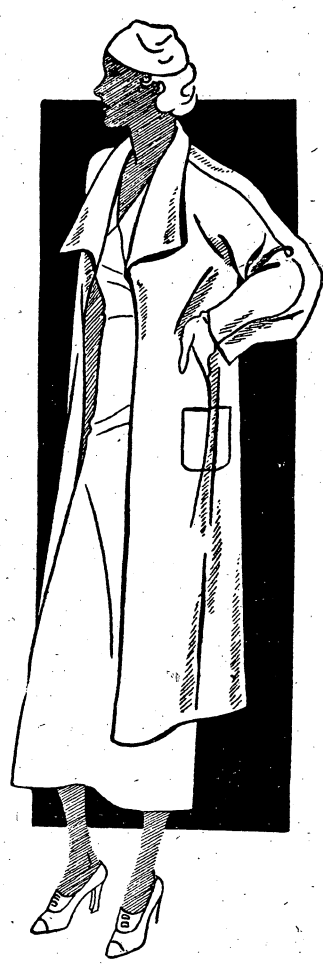
century of progress



Make Preparations For Your Trip at

KIRVEN'S

Swagger along to the World's Fair in one of Kirven's smartly modern swagger ensembles and realize that you too are as modern and as smart as the Fair.



Silk Dress Seersucker Swagger $5.95

The dresses are white silk crepe. The coats in stripes or checks, bright, summery and swanky.

Silk Dress Linen Swagger $10.75

The dresses are white with polka dot collars and belts. The coats in pure white linen.

Silk Dress Silk Swagger $16.75

The dresses in white and pastel solids, navy and field flower prints. The coats are made of same materials.

Silks 14 to 20

Ideal For Traveling
Spring
Wool Coats and Suits
Greatly Reduced

Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

LUME III MAY 19, 1933 NUMBER 4

C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
ELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
OUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald serves the right to classify, edit, or reject anyadvertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Lieutenant Peep's Diary

lnesday, May 10

o scanning my diary for the few ks just past and did note the ab- e therefrom of several items, the h I had been sure were record- One which might well be left posterity concerns Gustavus Adol- s McGehee. On a field exercise ecent day Col. Bonesteel having ributed a mimeo diagram purport- o be the solution, did then query Gustav Adolph his opinion of this tion, to which he replied: "Well, except for one item it looks just mine." Whereupon the Colonel ke down and confessed the graph epresent a good way *not* to do id McGehee has since been busier a one eyed runt in the back of a burlesque show explaining what meaning he had really in- ed to convey.

bsent, too, was mention of Mc- as' recent condition brought on oo much First Section. He, sim- ng the absentminded professor examined his fingernails and cut class, did while riding in a motor cle remove the cigarette from his th and throw his hat out the low.

nother concerns Stika's remark owing a beration by two captains third (the latter being not pres- in which the two called the third tically everything but an officer. y ceasing finally to regain breath, a was heard to comment from the hs of his bedding roll nearby ep having been prevented by the) "And if I were a captain that ld go for me too."

either should Blair's classic go ecorded but be writ large among ical definitions worthy of this ool's teachings. "Priority on the ds" says Blair "means you can your half in the middle."

see no mention neither of the re- cruits in the Whatley and McKinney Officers' class total to thirteen.

Thursday, May 11

Terrain exercise scheduled for today, uniform "C mounted," was diagnosed by Reeder as a problem in defense, this based on past defense exercises mounted "For" said Red "it stands to reason that it's defense. The horses can't do attack."

'Tis bruited about the class, this being rumor time, that Flood is secretly cleaning up a neat pile by making passport photographs for all officers ordered away except Cam Sweeney who goes only to McPherson.

By far the best rumor yet circulated is the one (started I doubt not by some malcontent as yet without orders) that all orders so far issued are to be at once rescinded.

Friday, May 12

Another gorgeous day spent indoors with a map and a blue pencil. And judging from the uncertain looks on the faces of the class at the day's close one might appropriately say that the First Section con surely make haze while the sun shines.

The general shuffling and rattling of papers and maps toward the end of the morning did mind me of a similar situation occurring in the years ago of my college days. The end of the hour of lecture approached; the students began to pile their books and shuffle their feet. "Just a moment" quoth the prof, "I have yet a few pearls to cast."

To the dance at Biglerville this evening and do feel much obligated to the Guard and Reserve Class for an evening full of rhythmic exercise and excellent punch, it being with difficulty that I could be persuaded to depart from the latter to participate in the former.

Saturday, May 13

Lay late abed pondering the advisability of recommending to the Assistant Commandant the addition of a Fifth Section to the Academic Department. Its function would be to collect, classify and produce instruction in "Whatnot." Whatnots being at present used indiscriminately by all Sections and even, as we determined at the critique, in maneuvers, their sound tactical or technical use is most vague to students. Besides clarifying the situation the addition of this Fifth Section would do much to increase the efficiency of the School by reducing overhead, eliminating duplication and whatnot.

Pondering, too, how Buck Purcell after two weeks of frantic maneuvering in that same vicinity could have so thoroly lost himself two nights ago while hunting with a car and a map for the 29th Infantry Camp.

Monday, May 15

The day begun with a lecture by Major Weir who brought up again the subject of the "open mind" so often referred to in the same breath with The School. I am by now most thoroly convinced that, in this course, the open mind is an excellent defense against ennui, but occasions do arise upon which, in order to arrest the simultaneous influx and exodus of information, it becomes necessary to close the mind on at least one side.

Major Eagles, in his introduction to the Battle of Bertrix, remarked "*We* will solve this problem in the peace and quiet of the lecture hall," which did indicate to me that the man has either no knowledge of the state of our assembly hall or else a complete mastery of irony.

The afternoon expended in equitation, the grade to be conferred by the First Section. The Blues were still defending against the Reds. For myself I should deem it a masterly move to let the Reds have it and to require them a written paper agreeing not to try to give it back. There might then be ease (instead of U's, I think I hear Stika say) in the class and the First Section as well.

Not in any wise astounded by the sudden revelation that graduation will be next Monday. The only announcement that could now surprise me would be one to the effect that there would be no move changes. In many ways the early closing will be relief and a great one in respect to the oaf in my vicinity (to whom I need no longer listen) who always after the instructor's "Any questions?" remarks sotto voce "Any answers?" A relief to the class in general who have of late been unable to sleep nights because of an excess of lectures daily.

Tuesday, May 16

By now prepared for almost anything we were yet surprised and shocked to have this announced as the last day of school. It runneth in my mind that this were a greater joy to Bob Young than any other for that he may now enjoy surcease from his exacting duty as company commander. And I do think that his manner of execution for the year does merit for him a big hand from the class.

Next in order of alleviation is myself for whom diary keeping does draw to a close. But Lord, I should not complain of the job having been actively aided thruout by nearly all members of the class.

Wednesday, May 17

To the Quartermaster in a mild frenzy to know about getting packed but my frenzy as naught compared to his who has two hundred imbeciles like myself to send off in the space it takes to write one's name sixty-nine times.

Thursday, May 18

Having for two seasons past witnessed this delirious exit I had frequent thought that spring at Benning is a poor place for the wanderlust what with everyone else getting orders and departing gleefully. But now in receipt of orders and the midst of packing meseems that not to go were as well and infinitely more peaceful.

Friday, May 19

Did see Joe Phelan this day and into short converse with him about diplomas. He of the opinion that the Academic Department might, in continuance of their now established treatment of him, award him a sheep-

(Please turn to page 7)

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

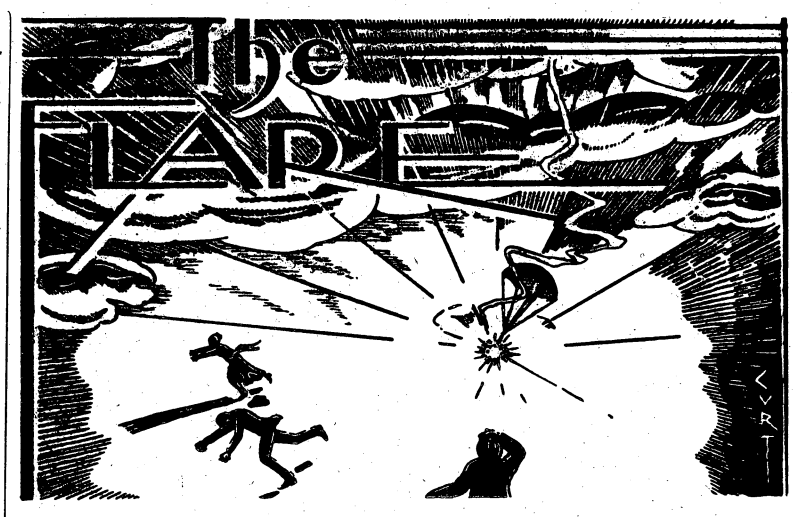
wimming Pools and Contagious Diseases

Vater in swimming pools may be means of transferring disease ns directly from one bather to ther. Any person may be a car- of disease. Another person may susceptible to that disease. Water swimming pools conveys this in- ion from one to the other. It impossible to detect all carriers contagious diseases. It is impos- e to know those who are especial- susceptible to one or more of se contagious conditions.

xclusion from swimming pools of h these—the carrier and the sus- tible—obviously can not be done. nsmission of disease by swimming l water can only be prevented by ification of the water. Every bath- in a swimming pool adds to the er germs which come from his y secretions. These secretions from his nose, ears, mouth, blad- , intestine, or skin. Only a con- nt dilution of the water (constant v of pure water) and the addition chemicals such as chlorine can in way counteract or control or de- y these germs from body secre- ns.

The intestinal diseases, such as common diarrhoea, dystentery and typhoid fever may be contracted through swimming pool water. Respiratory diseases, especially those that effect the throat, nose, and sinuses are very often caught in swimming pools. Sore eyes, ear infections and infectious skin diseases are also the very common results of using an uncontrolled swimming pool. Fungus infection of the feet (ringworm, dhobie itch, athletic feet) is easily transmitted by bath house floors. This is such an universal human complaint that it now makes our most difficult problem of control.

Control of a swimming pool to prevent the spread of disease has a direct bearing on the continued good health of every person using it. Every person using a swimming pool should carefully and cheerfully live up to the regulations which govern a well controlled pool. These regulations are made to help prevent the spread of contagious disease. Selfish, careless, or thoughtless individuals can easily contaminate the water of a swimming pool. Think of these things when you next go into the swimming pool.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

FORESTRY MOBILIZATION

"TOMORROW TO FRESH WOODS AND PASTURES NEW."—Milton
"THERE IS A PLEASURE IN THE PATHLESS WOODS."—Byron

The reforestation sword of Damocles that has been suspended over our devoted heads fell Monday morning. Offices, homes, the Post Exchange, street corners and telephone wires buzzed with the news that graduation of all classes would be shoved up to May 22; that all officers under orders for other stations in the U. S. would clear Outpost No. 1 by midnight May 31; that Corps Area commanders had the power of life and death over leave of absence; that 60 per cent of the faculty and staff would be used on C. C. C. duty.

That afternoon Major Tommy Arms was dragged ruthlessly off the golf course and Major Lytle was shanghaied from the tennis courts to become big supervising executives of the local conditioning camp. About the same time Two-Gun Tige Phillips was yanked from his desk in the Fourth Section to take over a job with the S. O. S.—better known in peace times as the Q. M. C.

Meanwhile Captain Monte Blue, the idol of the polo field, who that morning had confided in Lieutenant Raymond that he had it straight that members of the faculty would not be ordered out, received a mandate to proceed post haste to Fort Barrancas. Gazetted with him were Lightning Calculator Lawson and Captain George Pope, prominent Glee Clubber and weapons expert. There were other casualties, too, but in the confusion of the moment we checked off only those we happen to know rather well officially or socially.

We haven't seen such exciting times since 1917. There is the same wartime uncertainty as to what the next hour may bring. As to what next month or next year may have in store, no seventh son of a seventh son has arisen to hazard a prophesy. However, a letter which Fighting Joe Vermette received from his prospective K. O. in Fort Jay, New York, indicates that some of those in high places anticipate a protracted siege. Captain Vermette, who had written to find out about quarters, etc., received a reply to the effect that there were no quarters, that all officers assigned would be on a commutation status and that families would be in the way. The letter ended with the cheering information that Captain Vermette was slated for the C. C. C. for an indefinite sentence of from two to seven years.

Incidentally we have had reports that C. C. C. communications from Fort Screven have been received, signed "Marshall, District Commander." It is beginning to look like a man's war. There really ought to be a campaign ribbon for it.

The War Department hasn't exactly taken the Flare into its confidence about the why and wherefore of this sudden activity on all fronts but we have a pretty good idea that the army has asked for and received carte blanche to raise our new commander-in-chief's baby to be a soldier. At first the reforestation project looked like a camouflaged dole or at best a flop but it is losing that aspect fast since the army received the mandate to put it over. We may not like everything about it. It upsets the existing scheme of things, breaks into routine, complicates domestic arrangements, and knocks strictly military training programs into a cocked hat. But there are compensations. For one thing it will give the officers who get it a lot of valuable experience in handling just the kind of men that they will be called upon to handle in the next war. In fact, it will provide the best training possible in an all important military subject—training that our present army with its depleted units doesn't provide. It's going to be field training, too.

So, whether we like it or not, this C. C. C. business is at once a challenge, a responsibility and an opportunity. And incidentally, if we do the job well and reforest the backwoods districts, it may effectively close the traps of backwoods congressmen who have been yammering for a reduction in the army.

RUSS POOL SPECIAL

The swimming pool has always been a productive source of Flare copy, which is one of several reasons why we were glad to see it open for the summer.

The first episode of the current season features Dick King, popular and punctilious member of Benning's younger set.

Dick, having made a swimming date with Miss Evelyn Parker, house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Baltzell, duly escorted the lady to the bath houses where they separted to rejoin after the purification ceremony prescribed by Garrison Regulations had been performed.

Now Dick's acquaintance with Miss Parker had been brief and the girls certainly *do* look different in their swim suits. It is not so remarkable then, that, upon emerging from his shower, Dick should mistake Mrs. Freeman for his swimming date and take post beside her on the steps.

"How about a little swim?" he suggested cordially.

"No, thanks," replied Mrs. Freeman, "I've had all I want for today."

Dick gathered from this remark that Miss Parker was not as wildly enthusiastic about the water as her conversation on the way down indicated. In fact, her whole attitude on the subject seemed to have undergone a decided change, as Dick discovered during the course of the gay one-sided conversation which our hero attempted to carry on after his unexpected rebuff.

Finally Lieutenant Freeman came up, which was Dicks' cue for a formal introduction.

"Miss Parker—allow me to present Lieutenant Freeman," said he in his best Chesterfieldian manner.

"I know Lieutenant Freeman—slightly," murmured the damsel, "He is my husband."

Dick made a tactful but unconvincing effort to carry the impression that he had been spoofing all along. The Freemans were amused, but Dick had that uncomfortable feeling that he was being laughed at rather than with. As soon as he could do so politely, he withdrew to search among the hundreds of swimmers for the elusive Miss Parker. He found her just before the whistle blew.

Dick feels that he made a poor impression on the two ladies who fig-

(Please turn to page 7)

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 7)

ured in this adventure. Miss Parker, of course, might justly accuse him of being an inattentive swimming escort and he is convinced that Mrs. Freeman must think him just a trifle balmy.

OUR GROWING LANGUAGE

Since most of our official duties have to do with speaking and writing we are naturally interested in new developments in the English language. We seize eagerly upon original forms of expression with a view to giving them the publicity they deserve. Otherwise, the gems that fall from the lips of our erudite faculty, or drip from their pens, may be lost to posterity.

Unfortunately we can't make all the lectures or read all the papers that our prolific orators and authors produce. We get around a bit, however, and pick up what we can. Also, we occasionally get something along this line from meticulous students who take the trouble to jot down unusual quotations.

At the critique on the maneuvers, which are attended in person, we gleaned a couple of rare specimens from Major Tom Hearn's able discussion of the supply features of the campaign.

The first one, "something to think ahead on," strikes an unexpected Shakesperian note, said expression being distinctly reminiscent of the Bard's famous line, "We are such stuff as dreams are made on." We searched the classics in vain, however, for an example of syntax to which the second one might be traced. This line, "That's a purely job for tactically action" has no counterpart in literature so far as we have been able to discover.

Major Hearn's most famous expressions, however, are in the field of noncommittal phraseology. Consider, for instance, the following taken from a conference on the use of combined railheads:

"Usually you don't—you may, but frequently will," or this one from his conference on the ration cycle:

"I wouldn't say absolutely no nor yet quite yes."

If any better example of well hedged statements have been uttered during the current school year, The Flare will be pleased indeed to print them.

WHAT AN INJURED HORSEMAN READS

The many friends of Lieutenant Zero Wilson, the troubadour of Block 23, are glad to see him up and about after a week in the hospital. Poloist Wilson gave the spectators of the game between the Freebooters and the Optimists, on last Sunday week, an anxious quarter of an hour following his bad spill.

Troubadour Wilson took advantage of his enforced period of rest and recuperation to catch up with his reading—something that members of the hard working horse group have little time for except when recovering from an injury. In this instance, the Troubadour's fellow poloists were most thoughtful and kept their physically crippled but mentally active associate well supplied with high grade literature. The prize contribution in this line, by the way, was Major Arnold's. On his first visit to the patient, the artilleryman brought along "Bunk," "Ballyhoo," "Smoke House" and Captain Billy's "Whizz Bang."

FAUX PAS

Colonel and Mrs. Tucker of the Versatile Second Section made entertainment history last Saturday afternoon by throwing one of the most original parties that we have attended in our almost finished four-year term at Benning.

Chief Tucker played a role of the genial host to perfection. On the following day, however, he didn't do so well. Meeting Mrs. Nichols, wife of one of his famous Horse Group on Sunday he expressed deep and sincere regret that she had been unable to attend the party. He was visibly embarrassed when Mrs. Nichols informed him that she had been present throughout the festivities.

LIEUT. ORESTES CLEVELAND

(Continued From Page 1)

time, he has served with the 25th Infantry at Nogales, Arizona, the 19th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, and with the 29th Infantry at this post.

The death of Lieutenant Cleveland took from this garrison and from this army an enthusiastic, likable and talented officer. He was interested in the activities around him, and has been associated prominently with both the Dramatic and Glee Club. He took part in several theatrical productions during his stay at this post. Last March he had an important role in the cast of Victor Herbert's "The Debutante", which the Glee Club presented.

He also took pleasure in horses and riding. He had a gentle hand and the innate patience required for training mounts. He was a regular entrant in the Benning horse shows, hunts, and rides.

Lieutenant Cleveland possessed high professional qualifications.

In every regiment to which he has been attached, he has become well-known for his excellence as a drillmaster. His knowledge of close order drill was exact; he had a fine command, and took great pride in the precision and accuracy with which he conducted drill. He had the further attribute of being a fine shot as is evidenced by the fact that he represented the 29th Infantry as a member of the Infantry Team at Camp Perry in 1930.

Lieutenant Cleveland leaves his widow, Mrs. Katherine Cleveland and three children. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Post Chapel. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

A brother officer said recently: "I have known Cleve well for fifteen years. We lived in the same tent for more than a year during the war. He was a loyal friend and a helpful, sympathetic comrade, popular with soldiers and officers alike. He had a keen sense of humor, an active mind, and a friendly smile. His death is a real loss to the army."

TAKE A CHANCE, YOU HORSEMEN!

Fans of Cartoonist Ahern whose "Our Boarding House" sketches appear in the Columbus Ledger, see sporting possibilities in the fact that Major Hoople and our own Major Thompson are both trying to dispose of long used cars. They are prepared to wager even money that Hoople sells his before Thompson does. It looks to us like a poor bet either way but we think that the Horse Group and the ladies' riding class should rally to the support of their idol and cover the Hoople money.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES

The following notice is posted on the bulletin board of the Officers' Club:

"Will sacrifice 5 passenger custom built Cadillac sedan—new tires—new battery. Has been used very little. In perfect condition throughout

$225

Would consider trade for light car suitable for forest roads.

Capt. Hugh B. Dudley,
Reserve Officers Area, Tent 38."

We are glad to give Captain Dudley this free advertisement in our widely read column but we doubt if it will do him any good. The vogue of custom built Cadillacs has been decidedly on the wane since the first pay cut, and light cars suitable for forest roads have become suddenly popular in military circles.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

No one knows better than we what a chore it is for an amateur writer working on his own time to grind out a weekly column. The task has some compensations but it certainly spoils many an hour that otherwise might be pleasantly spent. This week's citation goes, therefore, to: *Lieutenant Richard L. Baughman,*

LIEUT. PEEP'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 6)

skin taken from a ewe.

Saturday, May 20

Breakfast from the kitchen table. Lunch from the sink drain bread. Lest dinner be from the top of a crate, did go to the Cricket to eat from linen again.

Announcement by the Finance Officer of a "partial payment" did inspire Duke Giddings to inquire as to the origin of the term for, said he, "I have received nothing else for going on a year now."

Sunday, May 21

On the morrow we shall appear, as many worse as better, to exchange our code numbers for our names and our commissions. And I do earnestly beseech Allah that in the act of reaching for the goat-skin I may not catch my spurs together and either stand rooted to the spot or tip uncertainly forward onto my nose.

And so as we are constrained to say in the Company Officers' Class, "I'll be C C C'ing you soon."

—*Lieut. Peep.*

better known to the readers of the Benning Herald by his nom de plume, Lieutenant Peep, for the talent and endurance that has produced so many inches of clever and entertaining satirical comment on the doings of the Company Officers' Class.

—E. F. H.

The
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE

Maintains

. . . a delivery service within the post. The service is organized principally for the delivery of ice cream in large or small quantities on short notice.

The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

ALSO EXCELLENT CURB SERVICE

PHONE 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
Ft. Benning, Ga.

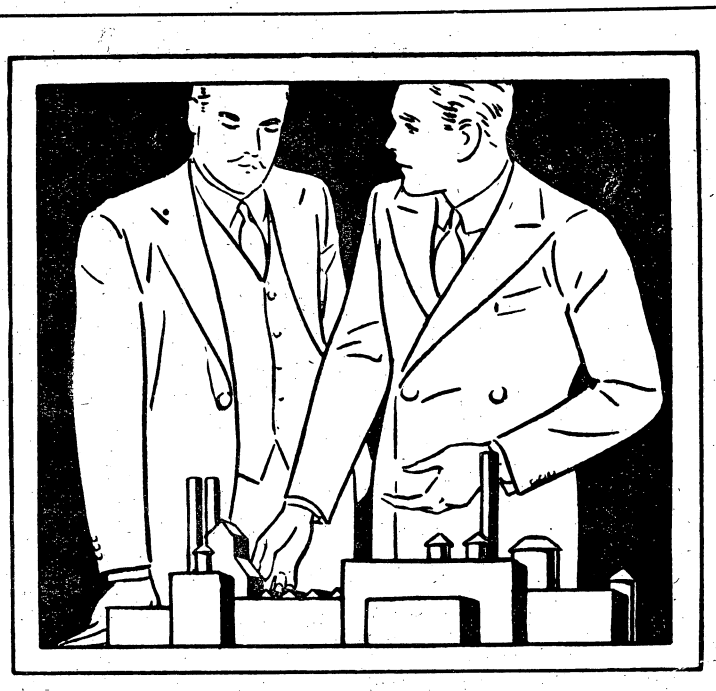
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*



THE COMING BUSINESS REVIVAL

. . . will undoubtedly stabilize business to the point where stocks will be on a steady increase in value. This being the case, why not invest now in a stock of proven worth, one that will be safe as well as profitable?

$50,000.00
OF PREFERRED STOCK
8 % PAYABLE QUARTERLY

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER

TO BE SOLD IN ANY AMOUNT FROM $25.00 UP

Par value $25.00 per share. Preferred as to dividends and assets. Dividends must be fully paid on this stock before anything can be paid to holders of common stock, also all arrears must be brought up to date. In event of liquidation, all holders of preferred stock must be paid off in full plus all accumulated dividends before any assets may be divided among other stock holders.

SECURITY
SAVINGS and LOAN COMPANY
COR. 13TH ST. and FIRST AVE.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Smith And Gordon Fortenberry To Fight

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

In the Preakness last week, Head Play, who won second place to Broker's Tip in the Kentucky Derby, walked away with the race. Ladysman, beaten favorite in the Derby, finished second, four lengths back of Head Play. Broker's Tip came in tenth and last, experts attribtuing his downfall to the slow track.

Head Play, Charley Kurtsinger up, broke fast,, spun into the lead, and held it all the way. Rounding into the home stretch, Ladysman came forward with a rush—the only real challenge to Head Play's lead. Kurtsinger clucked to the Mason colt as Workman on Ladysman attempted to take the inside and cut out Head Play. Head Play responded with a burst of speed that left the field behind, and won by four lengths.

Head Play is now generally conceded to be the best three year old in the country, although there are some that say Broker's Tip can beat the Mason colt on a dry, fast track.

* * *

Cleveland pushed New York off the top rung of the ladder in the American League. Teams in the junior circuit are now closely bunched with the Indians, the Yankees, the Senators, and the White Sox providing most of the fireworks.

In the National, Pittsburgh and New York are fighting it out for first place with little to choose between the two outfits. The Giants look lots better in action than they do on paper. The Cincinnati Reds, the big surprise, and the St. Louis Cardinals are batting for the other first division berths. The Reds have been occupying the cellar for a long time now, and apparently are beginning to tire of their environment.

* * *

Bob Newhall, famous sportsman, records these two interesting anecdotes.

Manager Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers claims he once played in a now defunct minor league in the west and there witnessed the most extraordinary triple play on record; unique in that not a single player handled the ball. And this is how he describes the play. Men on second and first and none out. Batter hits high fly over second base and is at once declared out by umpire on infield fly rule. Both the runner on second and the shortstop lose ball in the sun and it comes down and hits the runner on second on the head. This player the umpire immediately called out for being hit with a batted ball. The ball bounced from the player's head over towards first base where the runner on that base, in disgust, kicked the ball out to right field and was called out for interference, the third out in the triple play. With all due respect to Manager Carey, it must be said that the umpire certainly erred in calling the second and third outs. For the moment he called the batter out on an infield fly, the ball hit by the batter could no longer be regarded as a batted ball and hence the man it fell upon on second would not be out. For, if the second mar were out for being hit with a batted ball, then the batter would have gotten credit for a safe hit. And yet he was called out on an infield fly. And he could not both be called out on the infield fly rule and given credit for a safe hit. The proper ruling would have been one out on the infield fly.

* * *

In 1898, Frank Isbell, later first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, was a pitcher for St. Paul. At that time Sunday ball was not allowed in the city limits, so the management had fitted up a little park outside of town for use on the Sabbath. One Sunday Minneapolis opposed the Saints. The field was so small that

(Please turn to page 9)

Cyclone Smith Is Scheduled To Face Tough Foe Tuesday

Rip Tetherton Clashes With Billy In Ten Round Semi-Final

Walker "Cyclone" Smith and Gordon Fortenberry will clash in the main go of the splendid fight card to be staged at the post next Tuesday night. Smith is staging a come-back; his last bout, with Harry Allen, ended in a draw verdict. Gordon Fortenberry needs very little introduction. Jack Tunney, Bennie O'Dell, Corn Griffin, and Smith himself have lost decisions to him. Some time ago Fortenberry fought Bob Godwin, losing a close slugfest to the Georgian.

The soldier wants to revenge himself for the defeat he suffered at the hands of Fortenberry on the occasion of their last meeting. Gordon realizes that a victory over the Cyclone would be another feather in his already well-decorated chapeau. The bout should be close and hard fought with the issue remaining in doubt up to the final gong. Love taps will be taboo when these two maulers get together in the same ring. Clear the decks.

Rip Tetherton will show against Benny Hood in a ten round semi-final. In his last appearance, two-fisted Rip knocked Red Schilling colder than a pawnbroker's heart. Schilling was a tough, willing mixer, but he just wasn't in it with the soldier, who carried too much dynamite in either mitt. Rip's opponent has a reputation that speaks for itself, having defeated both Baisden and Schilling.

The ten-round semi-final bout, will with two minute rounds instead of three, is an innovation as far as Benning fight cards are concerned. Captain Fry has been tinkering with th idea for some time, and it is bound to be a success. With a semi-final on the order of the Tetherton-Hood scrap and a main go with Fortenberry and Smith showing, the Athletic Association could cast out the preliminaries and the fans would still be getting their money's worth.

But the preliminaries serve to make the fight card even better. In the main preliminary of six rounds, Old Saginaw Seeley, on the come-back trail, takes on Marshall Cardwell, another battler whose record obviates the necessity of an introduction. Sag has fought twice recently with excellent opponents and won both times, Ginger Jernigan and Ben Spivey both losing decisions to the fast-moving, clever soldier.

Grumpy "the Great" Gordy faces Tough Man Singly in the other six-rounder and what a bout this should be. Gordy has always been popular with the fans in this vicinity, who like his style of fighting and dote on his clowning tactics. Tough Man Singly appeared against Ghost Ghastly recently and won a technical K. O. over his opponent. Singly went wild in that bout and was throwing leather in all directions when the referees stepped in and awarded the fight to him.

Herby Yutmeyer, the lad that has won his last few fights by the K. O. route, meets a tough customer in Billy Hyde, amateur champion of his division in Oklahoma at one time. Hyde has only shown once, winning on that occasion. When Little Herby throws that right, something is bound to happen, and he intends to throw it a lot next Tuesday night.

The curtain-raiser finds Tut Tut Taylor, hard-punching medico, opposing Tobe Reynolds, a good boy trying to crash the hall of fame. This fight should put the fans in a good humor for the rest of the evening.

(Please turn to page 9)

Championship Tennis Tournaments Are Now In Very Advanced Stage

Rapid strides in the post tennis championships were made during the past week. In the men's singles, Captain Drake, the champion, advanced another step up the tournament by disposing of Harding in straight sets 6-4, 6-0. Calhoun, playing a good brand of tennis, had very little trouble with Julius Evans, winning by scores of 6-0, 6-1. Calhoun had previously beaten Irving in an upset after three hard-fought sets. Calhoun next meets the champion, Drake. Wilson advanced to the quarter-finals by handing Dewey a decisive defeat 6-2, 6-3. Sherburne turned back Churchill 6-2, 6-0.

In the other bracket, Lynch, who had drawn a first round bye, matched strokes with Graves, and finally won by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Newman had no difficulty whatsoever in beating Barnes in a second match. Newman took both sets at love. Major Blackmore, having defeated Gavin in his first round match, met his Waterloo in Poore. Blackmore, however, forced Poore, losing 6-4, 6-3. Beatty and Hammond have not as yet played their match.

In the men's doubles, Harding and Beatty lost a hard, fiercely-fought three set match to Blackmore and Wilson. The latter combination took the first set at 6-4, lost the second at love, and came back to win the match at 6-4. Blackmore and Wilson, however, were eliminated by Drake and Sherburne in the second round. Before losing, they put up a surprisingly strong resistance, especially in the second set, which they lost at 10-8. Gavin and Britt defeated Hammond and Dewey in a first round match and will now play Lynch and Calhoun, who drew a bye.

In the other bracket, Evans and Evans advanced to the sem-finals by defeating McCleave and Blair and Giddings and Weyrauch. They met little opposition in either match. Lewis and Irving defeated Winston and Churchill without a great deal of difficulty and then forced Poore and Newman, No. 2 ranking doubles team on the post, to three sets before the favored pair could pull the match out of the fire, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0.

In the woman's singles, the champion, Mrs. Lynch, advanced in the tournament by defeating both Mrs. Luse and Mrs. Morse. Mrs. Lynch won the first by scores of 6-3, 6-0, the second by 6-4, 6-1. Miss Ely won by default from Mrs. Krauthoff. Mrs. Eagles won two love sets from Miss Kendall.

In the other bracket, Mrs. Gaston turned back Miss Michie without difficulty 6-0, 6-2, but then lost a hard-fought match to Mrs. Evans. The match went to three sets, Mrs. Evans losing the first set, but rallying strongly to take the last two. Mrs. Evans had previously beaten Miss Gaston 6-1, 6-1, in a first round match. Miss Bonesteel won without trouble from Miss Moore 6-1, 6-2, and Mrs. Keiler, co-favorite with Mrs. Lynch for the championship, defeated Mrs. Blair and latre Miss Bonesteel.

In the mixed doubles, the team of Harding and Bonesteel won in straight sets from Blackmore and Gaston 6-4, 6-2. Mrs. Maglin and Lt. Poore edged Eagles and Irving in two hard-fought sets 7-5, 11-9. Evans and Calhoun

(Please turn to page 9)

BOXING

TUESDAY, MAY 23

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

MAIN GO—10 ROUNDS

Cyclone Smith vs. Gordon Fortenberry

29th Infantry — Coco, Florida

SPECIAL 10-ROUNDER

Rip Tetherton (Fort Benning) vs. **Benny Hood** (Orlando, Florida)

6 ROUNDS

Saginaw Seeley (Fort Benning) vs, **Marshall Cardwell** (LaGrange, Ga.)

6 ROUNDS

Grumpy Gordy (Quartermaster Corps.) vs. **Tough Man Singly** (29th Infantry)

6 ROUNDS

Herb Yutmeyer (Medical Det.) vs. **Billy Hyde** (29th Infantry)

4 ROUNDS

Tut Tut Taylor (Medical Det.) vs. **Tobe Reynolds** (Columbus)

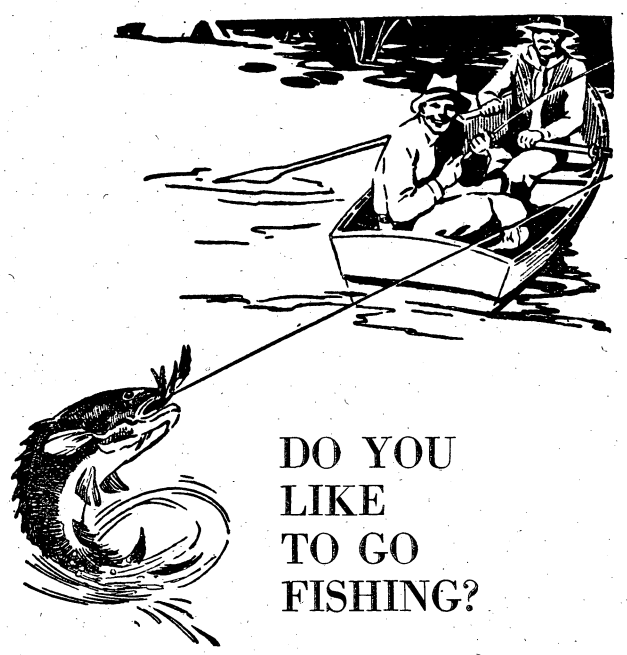
SPECIAL SURPRISE CURTAIN-RAISER

WRESTLING MATCH

Cooper (29th Infantry) vs. **Wood** (Q. M. C.)

General Admission 50c **Ringside $1.00**

Tickets on sale in Columbus at Sears-Roebuck & Co., Wheat's Drug Store, Hubbard Hardware Co.,



DO YOU LIKE TO GO FISHING?

IF YOU DO . . .

. . then you're one of those fellows who like good tackle. And you're also one of those fellows who'll find that the Main Branch has a complete line of sporting equipment of every kind.

PHONE 608

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

GRIFFIN BOXING IN EAST SOON

A letter from Tanks Grantham, manager of Corn Griffin, to this department revealed that the soldier originally had a bout scheduled with Al Borris on the 15th of the month. The fight never materialized; Borris took the path of the least resistance and ran out on Griffin.

Senator Durant, at whose estate in Guilford, Conn., both Grantham and Griffin stayed for a while, has been associated with the world of sportdom for half a century. He is the author of several books.

The senator took Grantham and Griffin to New York last week in order that Corn might train in Stillman's gym. Griffin claims that he feels better than ever before and is anxious to make a complete success of his eastern campaign.

Grantham intends to contact several good lightheavies while in New York for a bout with Griffin in Fort Benning soon. Tanks will leave New York today or tomorrow so that he may be at the post on the night of the Smith-Fortenberry war.

CYCLONE TO ENGAGE WITH FORTENBERRY IN FISTIC DUEL

(Continued from Page 8)

From curtain-raiser to main go, the fight card next Tuesday night should be classified under the label of super-excellence. And there is every reason to expect that it will be the best fight card of the year.

As an added attraction, Lieutenant Johnson is planning to open the card with a wrestling exhibition. If the fans get a kick out of it, and they undoubtedly will, it may become an institution.

POST CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS MATCHES MAKE PROGRESS

(Continued from page 8)

won from Krauthoff and Sherburne. It took three sets to decide the outcome. Mrs. Keiler and Captain Drake, co-favorites with Lynch and Lynch, won easily from Blair and Blair 6-1, 6-3.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Howard Bus Line, Inc.
Operating Under Government Franchise
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES
410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

Kelleys Loose Chain Lightning In 29th Infantry Track Meet Victory

By JACK GIBNEY

The Blue Thunderbolt of the 2d Battalion 29th Infantry emerged victorious in the regimental track and field meet held in Doughboy Stadium, Thursday morning, May 18. It was a walk-away, or more technically a run-away, for the Kelly's, who scored 79 3-4 points to the 42 3-4 amassed by the Green Wave of the 1st Battalion. The 2d Batts took eight first places, against the Irish four; and the two teams tied in one event. Sam Prophet, Company G, was the individual high point winner of the meet with 12 points to his credit.

It begins to look like the same old story again this year,—the Kellys and the Tankers fighting it out for the post championship. Both teams have wonderful material, and more of it than any of the other aggregations in the garrison. Doubtless they will lose individual points here and there, as the other teams have some star men that are doing very nicely in work-outs, but when the final count is made it is a pretty safe bet that the Tornado or the Thunderbolt will head the list.

Thursday's meet was not fast, but that was due to the condition of the track, and not the ability of the runners. With the next week to work on the weak points that showed up in the regimental meet, and a little work on the track, and all three teams of the Demonstration regiment can be expected to make a good showing the morning of May 27. It's too bad that only one team can win.

Results are as follows:

100 yd. dash: 1st, Nichols, 2d Batt; Rivers, 2d Bn.; McDonald, 2d Bn. Time 11 seconds flat.

120 yd. high hurdles: 1st, Horton, 1st Bn.; 2d, Marquis, 2d Bn.; 3rd, Prophet, 2d Bn. Time 17 seconds flat.

220 yd. dash: 1st, Craig, 1st Bn.; 2d, Rivers, 2d Bn.; 3rd, Doucet, 1st Bn. Time 25 2-5.

220 yd. low hurdles: 1st, Stephens, 2d Bn.; 2d, Horton, 1st Bn.; 3rd, Reaves, 1st Bn. Time 29 seconds flat.

440 yd. run: 1st, Saunders, 2d Bn.; 2d, Dowden, 2d Bn.; 3rd, Ramirez, 2d Bn. Time 56 seconds flat.

880 yd. run: 1st, Maitland, 2d Bn.; 2d, Washman, 1st Bn.; 3rd, Smith, 1st Bn. Time 2:18 2-5.

Mile run: 1st, Elkins, 2d Bn.; 2d, Knight, 1st Bn.; 3rd, Wittichen, 2d Bn. Time 5:05.

Broad jump: 1st, Prophet, 2d Bn.; 2d, Hebert, Hq. Bn.; 3rd, Reddock, 1st Bn. and Woods 2d Bn. tied. Distance 19 ft. 3 in.

Discus: 1st, Maxwell, 2d Bn.; 2d, Estes, Hq. Bn.; 3rd, Blackstone, 2d Bn. Distance 112 ft. 10 in.

Shot put: 1st, Simmons, 1st Bn.; 2d, Costello, 2d Bn.; 3rd, Carpenter, 1st Bn. Distance 38 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault: 1st, Reddock, 1st Bn.; 2d, Carpenter, 2d Bn.; 3rd, Prophet, 2d Bn. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Carpenter, 1st Bn., and Johnson, 2d Bn.; tied for 1st. Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: 1st, Prophet, 2d Bn.; 2d, Hayes, Hq. Bn.; 3rd, Hebert, Hq. Bn. Distance 161 ft. 2 in.

1440 yd. relay: Won by 2d Bn. Team of Rivers, Woods, Dowden and Saunders. 1st Bn. second. Team of Hunt, Craig, Reddock, and Delano. Time 3:02.

Permanent Waves $3.00; Shampoo and Set 50c; Haircut 25c.
MRS. R. G. DEITZ
NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE
1106½ Broadway Phone 9286

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 8)

the centerfield fence was almost back of second base and balls hitting it rebounded nearly into the infield. In the ninth inning of the game in question, St. Paul was two runs to the good. When the ninth rolled around, Minneapolis got men on first and second with two outs. The next batter met one of Isbell's slants for a fly ball that hit the centerfield fence and the rooters breathed easier as they knew it would bounce back so far no run could score. But the ball didn't bounce back at all. It stuck right where it lit, high up above the clutching fingers of the St. Paul centerfielder, and in came the two runners followed by the batter, giving St. Paul the runs that won the game. It developed that the ball had alighted upon the point of a wire nail driven through the fence from the outside.

83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BTRY. AND C. T.

War Department Orders have been received on Lt. Hall of this battery to report to Ft. Sill, Okla., as a member of the 1933 Battery Officers' class. Both officers and men of this organization regret to lose Lt. Hall as he is one of the most popular officers in the battery.

The battery is getting smaller every day as we have orders to send five groups of men to the C. C. C. camp to be detailed as instructors in planting trees. We suggest that the groups be divided into the following companies. Sgt. Dodd to be appointed first sergeant of a company of men who are all blaze faced or bald headed. Corporal Morris as first sergeant of the sand blowers, or men under five feet in height. Corporal Lee supply sergeant of the ridge runners, or men with a long leg and a longer one. Private Vestal as beauty culturist and assigned to a company of cake eaters. We suggest that this company be assigned to duty at Palm Beach, Florida, gigolos to entertain the idle rich, of course Vestal couldn't let it be known that he once was an obscure manure shaker prior to his appointment as sheik. Vestal is known about town as an answer to a maiden's prayer.

Our first Sergeant is sporting a new Chevrolet coach and was seen at one of the leading play grounds in Georgia in the company of a very charming young lady. He was dressed in the latest summer style, a blue flannel coat and white flannel breeches.

Sgt. Dodd has been elected Burgomaster of Block W, by a large majority. Hooky Rowland was in charge of the campaign. A chicken supper was served in honor of Sgt. Dodd's appointment and we all wish him a very successful term of office.

BATTERY "A"

2nd Lieut. John R. Beishline, our Stable Officer, leaves Thursday for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Battery "A" is having a very quiet week. The Battery is on fire guard, and we have been lucky so far in that we had no calls. Cpl. Haywood North received the only call of the week and it was a very exciting one as it ended at the Provost Marshal's Office. Stay in there, and fight 'em Haywood, we need those white ducks to wear to Alabama.

In the near future we are going to have a beauty contest, the main contestants being Sgt. McRae, Junior and Physcal Culture Haywood LaRue North.

It seems service practice is about over for Battery "A." The old grind of Horse exercise and gunners instruction starts in the near future.

Notice: Lost, strayed or stolen, two privates, Daniel L. Williams and James O. Taylor.

BATTERY "C"

The Battery has recovered from maneuvers and a good time has been reported by all who took part.

29th Inf.

COMPANY "F"

It has been some time since we were in print, but I think that being on maneuvers is a good excuse.

We certainly hated to see our old pal, Pfc. George W. Cotten, "go west." He was an ideal soldier and liked by everyone that knew him.

We have two new 1st Class Privates, viz: Andrew Reed and Gus Owens. Pfc. Holland and Pvt. Stantliff were rated Specialist 6th class.

Tune in some evening when you have nothing else to listen to and hear the "Harmonizing Four." Reading from left to right, we have: Bass, Peter Barron; tenor, Richard Bennett; soprano, John Dobson; baritone, Walter "Gimp" Bennett. They are on the air at all hours singing over station BLAH operating on an assigned frequency of 1200 motorcycles.

We have had a few changes in the color scheme of our readng room. The furniture has been reupholstered in a pleasing shade of green.

It seems that Sgt. Cummings has joined the ranks of the "Dog Lovers"; anyway he has a nice bulldog. But don't growl so much at the dog, O. K., or else you'll have a larger hospital bill than the dog is worth. Don't forget, Sarge, that we were all recruits once.

The chief of the second section has cut four notches on his gun and each one represents a tank. The Battery as a whole had a few golden opportunities in tank attacks, and got plenty of direct hits. From our view point it would have been just too bad for the tankers if we had had live ammunition.

The first and fourth sections are credited with one fast tank each, although the fourth section got captured. They deserve plenty of glory.

In he second week of the mimic war, the O. P. detail got a lot of glory for observing enemy movements. They saw Battery "A" unlimber and go into position and had observed fire on them in a few minutes, probably before they were prepared for action.

It is still very doubtful whether Battery "A" ever located our first position, as we believe it was impossible to see the position even within a hundred yards of it. But miracles happen in all wars.

During our gas attack which came in the wee hours of the morning, one of our recruits believed that someone put paper in his face piece and tied it therein. Champ Clark put on a nose bag for a gas mask.

Last but not least "believe it or not," the chief of the 1st section had to put a collar on a horse to make sure whether or not the long neck strap goes to the front or rear.

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

We have an experienced Graduate Masseur or Masseuse whom we send to Fort Benning each Monday, Wednesday and Friday who can conveniently give Swedish Massages and Mineral Baths in your home. Reasonable Rates. We have many luxurious and beneficial Treatments for Health, Beauty and Happiness.

Treatments conveniently given at home include Swedish Shampoo, Turkish Shampoo, Oxygen, Sulphur, Nauheim, Oil of Eucalyptus, Saline Baths, Salt Glow, etc.

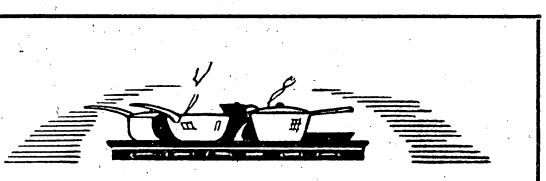
Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Evenings by appointment

Russian, Turkish, Mineral } Cabinet Baths
Swedish Facial and Scalp } Massage
Physio Hydro Electro } Therapy

SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS

RIGDON HEALTH INSTITUTE
216 Doctors Building Phone 1037

Makers of Fine Printing Plates
WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia



IT'S NOT SO EASY TO PLAN A MENU

. . . and especially so during these hot days. Even the most appetizing foods have to have an extra inducement to make them thoroughly appreciated. That's why you'll discover that the Grocery Department will assist you so much in preparing summer meals—its variety and the freshness of its stock lend added flavor to any meal.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

GENERAL KING SOON TO LEAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

and later an instructor at the Army Service school.

Upon completion of his tour of duty at Fort Leavenworth, he rejoined the 1st Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. In 1910 he was ordered to Washington, D. C., as a student at the Army War collgee. Upon his graduation from the War college, he became a member of its staff of instructors.

In the latter part of 1912 he rejoined his regiment and went with it to the Hawaiian Islands for three year tour of duty at Schofield Barracks. The completion of this tour of service in the Hawaiian Islands also marked the completion of seventeen years service as a member of the 1st Infantry.

Upon returning to the United States he was again ordered to Fort Leavenworth as an instructor in the Army Service school. A series of miscellaneous assignments followed the completion of his service as an instructor at the service schools, among which were a detail with the 7th Infantry on the Mexican border, another as an instructor in the business men's training camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, an assignment as inspector-instructor of the Texas National Guard, and another as adjutant of the 12th Provisional Division. In April, 1917, he was ordered to Bloomington, Ind., where he became professor of military science and tactics at the University of Indiana, and on the 15th of May he was promoted to major.

In June, 1917, he sailed for France, where he was appointed assistant division adjutant and later division operations officer of the 1st Regular Army Division, with the rank of lieutenant colonel. In November, 1917, he was appointed chief of staff of the 1st Division. A promotion to the rank of colonel, national army, came in May, 1918. He served in several defensive sectors with the 1st Division and participated in the Montdidier-Noyon defensive, including the capture of Cantigny. He also served with the division during the Aisne-Marne defensive south of Soissons, and in the offensive before the St. Mihiel salient.

In September, 1918, he was detailed as chief of staff of the 7th Army Corps, and in the following month he was appointed a temporary brigadier general, and was assigned to the 3rd Army Corps, as chief of staff, which position he held during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the march to the Rhine, and the occupation of Luxemburg and Germany.

Upon his return to the United States in July, 1918, he reverted to his regular army rank of major, and was assigned to duty at the General Staff college, Washington, D. C., as an instructor. In July, 1920, he was promoted to the rank of colonel, regular army, and in 1921 he became a member of the war plans division of the general staff. Late in 1922 he was ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning for a short course of instruction. An assignment to command the 15th United States Infantry at Tientsin, China, followed the completion of his duty at Fort Benning, and in 1924 he was appointed a permanent brigadier general and was transferred to the Philippine Department to take command of the coast defenses of Manila and Subic Bays. In 1925 he was relieved from duty in the Philippine Islands, and was ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty as assistant chief of staff, personnel division of the War Department General Staff. In 1931 he was assigned to command of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

For his conspicuous meritorious services overseas he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The War Department order conferring the decoration reads as follows: "He served with distinction as chief of staff of the 7th Division in the operations near Mondidier, the advance south of Soissons, and in the attack on the St. Mihiel salient. Later, as chief of staff of the 3rd Army Corps during the Meuse-Argonne operations, by his splendid tactical judgement, he rendered especially meritorious service." He is also the holder of several foreign decorations, among which are Officer of the Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm and silver star, both of which were awarded by the French government, and Commander of the Order of the Crown, which was awarded by the Italian government.

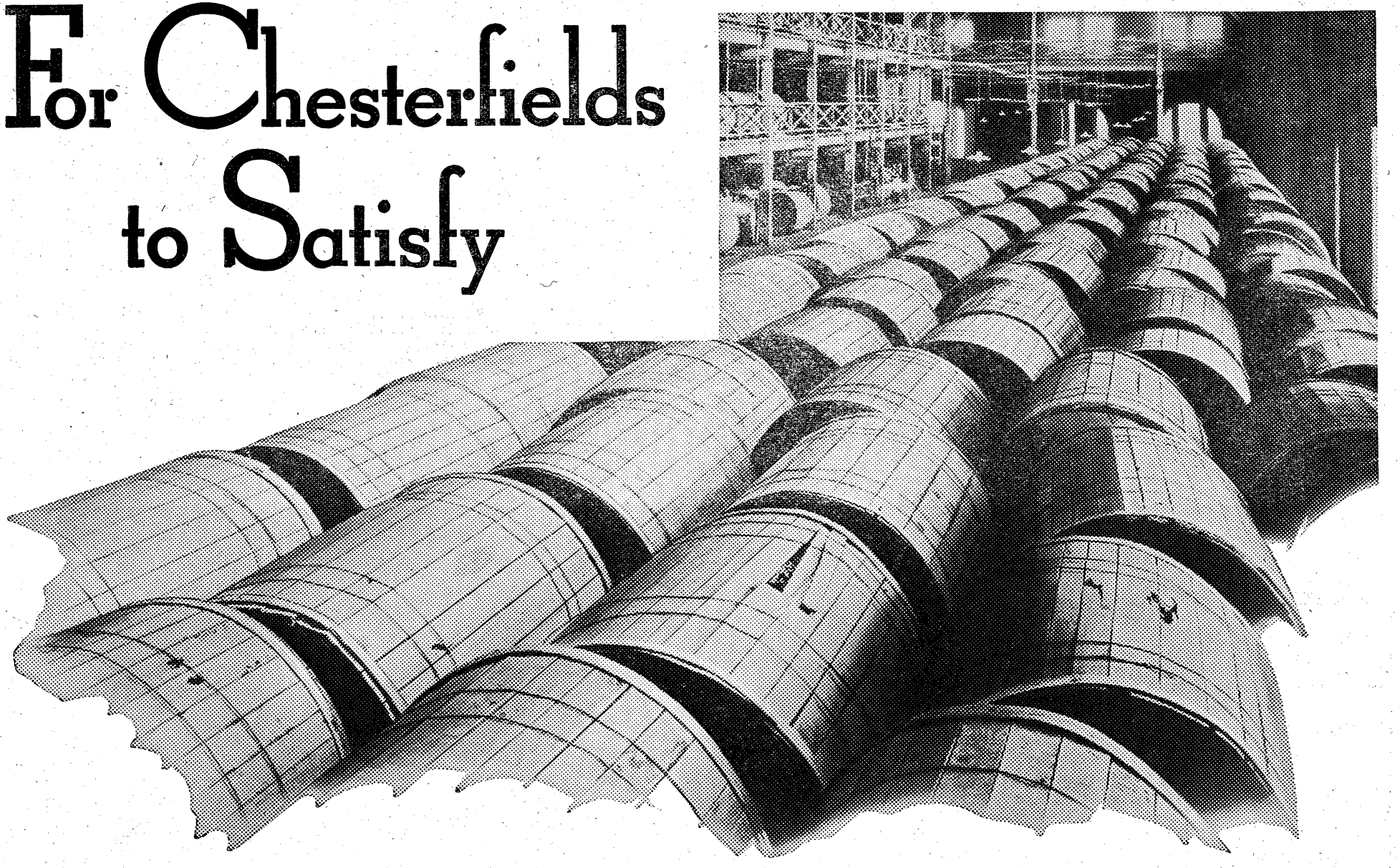
TANK CONVOY MAKES JOURNEY TO ATLANTA

(Continued from Page 1)

are not found in the operation of a convoy composed of a uniform type of vehicle.

The students and others accompanying the convoy to Atlanta were quartered at Fort McPherson on Wednesday and Thursday nights. While at Fort McPherson the class was conducted on a special tour of observation through the assembly plant of the Chevrolet motor company and the Fisher body company in Atlanta. This inspection trip was arranged with officials of the two companies by Major Stephen G. Henry, senior mechanical instructor of the tank school, who accompanied the convoy during the journey as an observer. Colonel William B. Wallace, head of the tank section of the Infantry School, and several other officers of the tank section, infantry board, and department of experiment, also accompanied the train, which was in command of Lieutenant George D. Barnes, instructor.

For Chesterfields to Satisfy



It takes barrels of money —

THEY ARE MILD and yet *they Satisfy*

— put away for 30 months

Four miles of warehouses are used to store our tobaccos. The crops now in storage are worth about $70,000,000 . . . most of it for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

The Domestic kinds are packed away in wooden hogsheads that weigh 1,000 pounds and stand as high as a man's head.

Like fine wine, tobacco improves with age. So after our buyers select, from the various markets, the right kind of tobacco for Chesterfield, we put it away for 30 months or more to become mellow and sweet.

This ageing process is expensive, but there is no short-cut to make tobaccos milder—to make them taste better. It just takes money and time to make Chesterfields.

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933 — NUMBER 5

TOWN TOPICS

Chaplain Monahan had a picnic for the children of his Sunday School class. Said Chaplain Monahan: "Judging from the attendance at the picnic, the affair was a huge success. There are fifty-one children in my Sunday School class. Sixty-five children attended the picnic."

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon, we wended our weary way over to the tennis courts, broiling in a hot sun, where George Lynch and Jimmy Drake were battling it out for the tennis championship of the post. Lieutenant Lynch was wearing a cap of milky white hue —well, it was white, anyway.

This cap seemed both an object of veneration and disgust. After every point, George would readjust the cap on hils head with infinite care. Sometimes a 45 degree angle would suffice to ward off the rays of the sun; at other times, it required at least a 30 degree angle; and once we were almost convinced that the cap was parellel with the side of George's head. Occasionally, it was necessary to pull the cap well down over one eye, depending on which court George was serving in. And once during the course of the match we are certain that George must have been balancing the cap on the end of his nose.

This week's citation (apologies to The Flare) goes to George Lynch for ajuggling act deserving of the highest *praise.*

Incidentally, it was a darn good tennis match.

* * *

If Lieutenant Ted Decker were to cast a vote for the laziest officer in Block 21, Lieutenant Sewell Brumby would be his choice. Somebody overheard this remark coming from Lieutenant Decker. "Several days ago, something happened to Sewell. He was not himself. A radical change had occurred. I was worried. Then suddenly it came to me. They actually had the poor boy working. (Lieutenant Brumby was recently transferred to the C. C. C.)

We have it from a reliable source that Lieutenant Brumby is so lazy that he deliberately drives his car over a bump to knock off his cigarette ash.

* * *

These are turbulent times. Recently the Officers' Club dispatched letters to the various summer resorts in this vicinity requesting information concerning them for the use of the officers of the garrison. Two weeks ago, detailed information was posted on the Officers' Club bulletin board—plain for all eyes to see. Then President Roosevelt conceived his brainchild and the army was elected adopted father.

Across the typewritten list of summer resorts available for army officers and their families on leave, someone scrawled that cryptic Americanism "Yeh". That single word was more than just an attempt to be funny. It was ironical and slightly sarcastic, written by someone who would have liked very much to obtain two or three weeks leave to visit any one of the summer resorts listed had the C. C. C. not called him forth from hiding These are turbulent times.

Scene At Nazis' Literary Holocaust

Made in Berlin during the recent Nazi drive on what they consider anti-German literature, these pictures show the destruction of more than 20,000 books and pamphlets adjudged inimical to culture as interpreted by Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his followers. Lower photo shows cheering Nazis hailing Hitler as the books went up in smoke, while in upper panel are young Nazis feeding the literary holocaust.

Large Number Of Students Graduate Monday

* * * * * * * * *

Commandant Reads Message From Acting Chief Of Infantry During Exercises Held May 21 At Main Theatre

Four hundred and forty-eight officers were graduated from the various classes of the Infantry School at commencement exercises held yesterday. Major General Campbell King, commandant of Fort Benning, addressed the graduates and presented the diplomas.

The Benning commencement was this year about three weeks before the customary time. The school term was shortened because of the demand for officers for duty in connection with the Civilian Conservation corps camps.

Major General King presided at the exercises. Seated on the stage with the commandant were: Col. Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant; Col. Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer; Col. Fred L. Munson, commander of the 24th Infantry; Col. J. W. DeCamp Hall, quartermaster; Col. William E. Persons, commander of the 29th Infantry; Col. George F. Baltzell, director of the Infantry board; Col. William B. Wallace, chief of the tank section; Lieut Col. Frank F. Jewett, camp commander of the civilian conservation corps; Lieut. Col. Joseph W. Stillwell, chief of the first section; Lieut. Col. Reginald H. Kelly, head of the department of experiment; Lieut. Col. Albert S. J. Tucker, chief of the second section; Major Omar N. Bradley, chief of the third section; Major Edwin F. Harding, chief of the fourth section; Major Clyde A. Selleck, commander of the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery; Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the tank battalion; Major Emil W. Leard, secretary of the academic department; Lieut. James J. Winn, aide-de-camp, and Chaplains Frank L. Rosenthal and Dan J. McCarthy, both of Columbus.

Of the graduates, 105 were members of the Advanced course; 125, Company Officers Course; 41, Tank course; and 158, National Guard and Reserve Officer course. Special students included in the classes were: six cavalry officers, three field artillery officers, one chemical warfare officer, five Marine Corps officers, and one Chinese Army officer.

At the beginning of his address, General King read to the assembled students the contents of a radio message which had been received from the Office of the Chief of Infantry which was sent by Colonel Lawrence B. Halstead, Acting Chief of Infantry.

General King reviewed the accomplishments of the students during their sojourn at Fort Benning, pointed out the importantce of the school course in the education of an officer, and the advantages which accrue to him during his career by reason of his attendance at the Infantry School. Schools, he said, however highly developed, are never able to provide a complete military education, but serve merely as a foundation for progress, and a guide for future development. He cautioned the graduates against stagnation in thought, and particularly to guard against the idea that they have acquired the last word in infantry technique and tactical methods, for the rapidity with which new weapons, new methods and improvements are being developed will make the methods of tomorrow totally different from those of today. The instruction of the Infantry School, he said, has been primarily in existing infantry methods, with only a suggestion of the new.

The full text of General King's address to the graduating classes was as follows:

Gentlemen of the Graduating Classes, Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is the great day in the annual history of the Infantry School. The following radio has been received from the Chief of Infantry.

"Please extend to all graduating classes of the Infantry School the heartiest congratulations of the Chief of Infantry on their having completed successfully the respective courses of instruction. On behalf of the infantry I extend to them best wishes for continued success in their future activities."

"Paradoxical as it may seem, I regret to see you depart at this, the completion of the school year, and I also feel happy in its successful termination. I realize you must be actuated by a variety of conflicting emotions—pride in the knowledge of a task well done, regret at the necessity for breaking pleasant bonds formed during the year. In the case of regular officers, new posts and new assignments to be anticipated; in the case of National Guard and Reserve officers, a return to your former stations and occupations.

"Except for service during war, the time spent at the various service schools is unquestionably the most im-

(Please turn to page 4)

OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS

May 19:

Assignments of officers of the Infantry School garrison announced in radio message received from Washington, D. C. include the following:

Captain Robert S. James, advanced course, is assigned to duty at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Lieutenant George W. Barnes, instructor in the tank section of the Infantry School, is assigned to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore, Maryland.

May 20:

Radio announcement of pending War Department orders affecting several Fort Benning officers was received at Post Headquarters on Saturday. Captain Grover C. Brandt, advanced course, and Lieutenant Eugene L. Conoly, company officers' course, are assigned to Puerto Rico for which station they will sail from New York on June 16.

Captain Edmund T. Bowden and Captain Macey L. Dill, students in the advanced course, and Captain Howard J. Liston, academic department, are assigned to the Hawaiian Department, and will sail from New York on June 20.

Among assignments made on Saturday were those affecting Major Lewis C. Davidson, instructor academic department; Major Sereno R. Brett, tank member of the Infantry Board; Major Stephen C. Henry, senior mechanical instructor of thetank section, and Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the Infantry School's tank battalion. These officers are ordered to Camp Beauregarde, La., for temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Captain Jesse P. Green, and Captain Eugene B. Behan, student officers; Captain LeRoy W. Yarborough, Headquarters Staff, and Lieutenants George A. Milliner, Robert E. Turner, student officer, who at present are under orders to proceed to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. to join the 26th Infantry, are instructed to report to that station with the least possible delay for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Other groups of officers from the 29th Infantry and the 83rd Field Artillery have been assigned to the Conservation Corps conditioning camp at Fort Benning. These include Captain Charles F. Johnson, Captain John A. Otto, Captain G. C. McKinley, Captain Earl A. Johnson, and Lieutenants Edward K. Purnell, Jewel N. Brumby, Robert B. Johnson, Henry C. Britt, Ernest F. Easterbrook, James K. Wool-

(Please turn to page 4)

Soldier Injured In Fall Of Pole

Private James R. Wilburn, Company C, 24th Infantry, was seriously injured at Fort Benning, when a telephone pole, on which he was working, fell on him, crushing him to the ground and causing severe fractures of the left arm, thigh, leg and foot. Private Wilburn's thigh was fractured in two places, the upper arm once; with a oblique fracture of the small bone in the leg and fracture of the heel bone, together with continuous and possible shoulder injury, complete the list of injuries. Reports from the station hospital indicate that he is now rallying from the results of the accident, and no permanent injuries are expected.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Last Dance Of Successful Season Is Held At Club Thursday Evening

Thursday evening's supper dance marked the las of this season's affairs at the Officers' Club. No entertainments of this kind have been enjoyed this last Winter any more than Thursday evening supper dances. Each Thursday reservations for tables have been completely filled. Entertaining through this medium has proven not only enjoyable, but convenient and reasonable.

Among those reserving tables for Thursday were: Le. and Mrs. R. R. Martin, Capt. Golightly, Maj. and Mrs. Hearse, Maj. and Mrs. Ely, Capt. and Mrs. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. Pence.

* * *

29TH INFANTRY TO SPONSOR DANCE

The officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry will sponsor the first of a series of dances which will be held this Summer at the 29th Infantry camp. Dances at this attractive camp were greatly enjoyed throughout the duration of last Summer. Friday's affair will begin at eight o'clock and will last until ten. The 29th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music.

* * *

HICKMAN-BISHOP ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Of widespread interest throughout Army circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Louise Hickman of Washington, D. C. to Lieut. Noel S. Bishop of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Hickman is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hickman of the Finance Department. She is one of Washington's most attractive belles. After graduating from Western High School in Washington she atteneded college at George Washington University where she received her A. B. degree. Lieut. Bishop of the Corps of Engineers is at present stationed in Philadelphia. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1919. Plans for the wedding have not been completed.

* * *

COLUMBUS LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS AT QUARTERS OF MRS. GREENE

The "Junto", an interesting literary society composed of Columbus ladies, held its final meeting of the year at the attractive quarters of Mrs. Joseph I. Greene on Lumpkin Road, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Greene, prior to her marriage to Lieut. Greene, was Miss Margery Hutchison of Columbus.

At this meeting, programs consisting of plans and a list of new officers for the coming year were distributed. The program for this meeting consisted of the review of six outstanding novels —"Red Dust" by Cannon, reviewed by Miss Latimer Watson; "Giants of the Earth", Peder Victorous", and "Their Father's God" by Rolvaag by Miss Joan Warner; "Wild Geese" and "Dark Flowers" by Mrs. Greene. After the program, tea and sandwiches were served. The members of the "Junto" are: Mesdames Calvin DesPortes Davis, Charles Dimon, Jack Ellis, William Hudson, Tom Huston, A. Illges, Roscoe Johnson, Robert Lewis, Russell Newton, John Peacock, Frank Schley, James Smith, J. D. Terry, Maurice Lardins, Nell Andrew Knight, Joseph I. Greene, and the Misses Sara Hines Ford, Joan Warner, Latimer Watson, Catherine Banks, Frances Blackmon, Evelyn Daniels, Becky Flournoy, Sue Mac Fox, and Louise Hart.

* * *

MISS GERTRUDE MALONE HONORED

Numbered among the delightfully informal affairs for the week was the curry party given Monday evening by Mrs. Selina Waddington n honor of Miss Gertrude Malone. Miss Malone is the attractive daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul B. Malone. She, with her mother, has been spending several weeks in Columbus as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister Capt. and Mrs. Orryl S. Robles. Mrs. Waddington had as her guests a few of the honoree's friends.

* * *

MASTER GAYLE WILSON CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Lieut. and Mrs. Ovid O. Wilson entertained Sunday afternoon at their quarters for their small son, Gayle, in celebration of his fifth birthday. The party bgan at four and asted until six. During the afternoon games and contest were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream, cakes, and candy were served at five. Gayle had as his guests a few of his friends from the very young set.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. PATTERSON ENTERTAIN

Maj. and Mrs. Patterson were the hosts at dinner Thursday evening entertaining for a few of their friends in the medical corps.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the post movie.

The Pattersons had as their guests Major and Mrs. W. D. Mueller, Major and Mrs. A. S. Dabney, Capt. and Mrs. Grace, Capt. and Mrs. Chase.

PERSONALS

Lieut. Robert C. Andrews left Fort Benning on Tuesday to spend a few days in New York City before proceeding t otheir new station at Fort Francis E. Warren.

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl B. Herndon departed from Fort Benning on Friday. They will stop over with relatives in Washington, D. C. before sailing in June for the Philippines.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry L. Flood are to be congraulated upon the birth of a son, who was born at the Station Hospital on May 15.

Lieut. Edwin D. Post left Fort Benning on Tuesday for Ohio where he will join his wife and small daughter and then proceed to his station at West Point, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Chance will depart the end of the week for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Capt. Chance has been ordered for station.

Lieut. Philip D. Ginder left Fort Benning Saturday for San Antonio where he plans to spend a few days with friends prior to reporting for duty at ort Missoula, Montana.

Maj. and Mrs. Dana H. Allen, with their two small children, plan to leave Fort Benning the latter part of the week. They will motor to New York where they will join the transport leaving on June 20 for the Phillipines.

Miss Katherine Lemly has as her guest Miss Barbara Lowe of Fort McPherson.

Miss Margery Simmons of Washington, D. C. has been the house guest for a week of Maj. and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett.

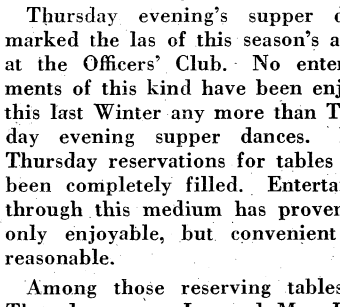
Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey with their small daughter departed Friday by motor for Fort Sam Houston where Lieut. Ramsey has been ordered for station.

Permanent Waves $3.00; Shampoo and Set 50c; Haircut 25c.
MRS. R. G. DEITZ
NEW BEAUTY SHOPPE
1106½ Broadway Phone 9286

ALL - WEATHER SHOPPING

No need to let bad weather interfere with your shopping, for you can get everything you need here, and the rain won't even touch you.

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
BUY AMERICAN!



It takes good men to make bread, and that's why Collins' Bread is so good. Try it, and you'll convince yourself.

COLLINS' BAKING CO.
1144 13TH STREET

The Modern Nightcap

A glass of cold milk, just before retiring, will break down the barriers of sleep and give old Morpheus a chance. Try it tonight and ENJOY your rest!

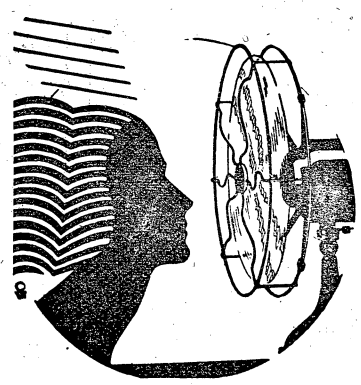
WELLS' DAIRY
MACON ROAD
TELEPHONE 1144

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN; seeds, plants, tools, fertilizer.
VALLEY SEED CO.
1041 Broadway

Drink
The Best Cola Beverage

Spend This Crown
Same As Cash



FOUR OUTSTANDING
FAN VALUES

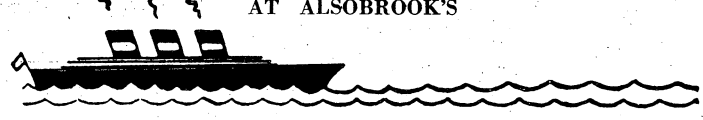
Guaranteed to be of the highest quality—not the ordinary cheap make.

8-inch Oscillating	$4.95
10-inch Oscillating	$6.95
12-in Oscillating	$9.95
16-inch Oscillating	$17.50

Max Rosenberg Co.
1145 Broadway

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

DOLAN - HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S



When you plan your trip—don't forget to have some of the season's latest hats—alluring, beautiful and fashionable creations—such as are sold here!

PRICES FROM $1.95 TO $7.50
FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

FRESHNESS

is necessary quality which may have much to do with your success as a competent housekeeper. For this reason, wise buyers will insist on fresh vegetables during the summer and thus guarantee satisfaction in the family.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

New Books

THE FIGHTING TANKS, 1916-1932
By Jones, Rarey and Icks.

A book on tanks soon to go to press.

This book has been written for publication by the National Service Publishing Company of Washington, D. C. The authors, Major Ralph E. Jones, Infantry (Tanks), Captain George H. Rarey, Infantry (Tans), and First Lieu-tenant Robert J. Icks, nearly a year and have put forth much effort with the object of making the book as complete and useful as possible.

Major Jones, since 1928, has had extensive service with tanks and has been an instructor in tank tactics at Meade. Captain Rarey is now on duty at Fort Benning with the Department of Experiment.

The book deal, primarily, with the tanks of about thirty nations, the methods of employing tanks, etc. With lesser thoroughness it covers other vehicles and devices pertaining to military mechanization. There are about 200 illusrations, of which photographs constitute the greater portion. Data regarding many tanks and other vehicles is tabulated in a uniform way and placed adjacent to the corresponding photographs.

List of Chapters

1. Introduction
2. Tank Combat History
3. Tanks of all countries (including photographs and data pertaining to both experimental and adopted models)
   General List (numbers and models by countries)
   Shapes and Relative Sizes of Various Tanks in Profile
4. Powers and Limitations
5. Main Considerations Governing Employment
6. Types and Uses
7. Tank Design
8. Tank Equipment and Accessories
9. Miscellaneous Vehicles
   Command and Signal Tanks
   Command Post Vehicles
   Half-Track Combat Vehicles
   Armored Cars
   Self-Propelled Artillery
   Military Tractors
   Cross-Country Traction Aids
   Cargo Carriers, Converted from Tanks
   Cross-Country Cargo Carriers
   Power Carts
   Tank Carriers
   Cross-Country Traction Aids
   Special Mainenance Vehicles
10. Tank Armament and Gunnery
11. Obstacles and Defense Against Tanks

(Please turn to page 8)

Columbus Players To Present Comedy At Springer On June 3

The Little Theater Players of Columbus will present their last play of the current season on Saturday, June 3, at eight-thirty p. m. at the Springer Opera House in Columbus.

The personnel of the post is familiar with the play selected for the concluding performance—"The Torch-Bearers"—and therefore will remember that it s one of the most hilarious comedies ever presented on the local boards. A satire on Little Theater work in the United States, it exaggerates every idiosyncrasy of the amateur players throughout the country to produce an unequaled source of humor. The lines, the action and the very emotions of the players are presented n an exaggerated form through the medium of a play within *the* play and are productive of many laughs.

The cast selected for the play will bring many old favorites of Little Theatre audiences on the stage again. The twelve people of the cast are:

Frederick Ritter ---- Robert McNulty
Mrs. Ritter -------- Mary McMurri
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli
Frances McNulty
Mr. Spindler -------- Howard Overby
Nelly Fell ---------- Julia Allen
Ralph Twiller ------- Dexter Jordan
Florence McCrickett
Dorothy Greentree
Huxley Hossefrosse ---- Perry Borom
Teddy Spearing --- Albert Kunze, Jr.
Clara Sheppard -- Dorothy Thompson
Jenny (The Maid) ------ Sarah Ivey
Stage Manager ------ Salvador Spano

The presentation of "The Torch-Bearers" will be a public performance and all seats will be reserved.

Faculty Blamed For Service Spots

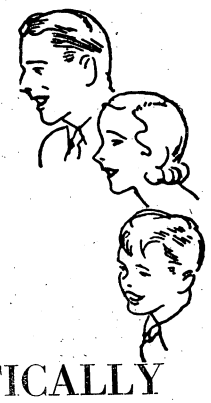
Worry Caused Students By Instructors Given As Cause Of Startling Number Of Bare Pates

All during the year, in the columns of the Herald, in the conversations of he students and in the comments which appear in the Doughboy, one hears of the hard-hearted, vllainous way in which the members of the faculty annoy the members of the student body of the Infantry School with uninteresting questions and still more uninteresting examinations.

But the post was presented with its first concrete example of this tendency on the part of the mentors of Upatoi U, when the students received their diplomas last Monday morning. Not that there was an alarming disparity between the number of officers who began the course and the number that ended it—far from that. Even if it were so that a great number of students failed to pass the course we should hesitate to mention it, for it would reflect on the prestige of this "cheer-bringer" of the post. There was another evidence, one that appeared only to discerning minds, such as that of Lt. Dowdall and the tonsorial artists of the garrison.

Briefly, the number of "service publication as a sort of unofficial spots" on the craniums of the students of the two regular Army courses was exactly seventy per cent greater than the number which graced the pates of the National Guard and Reserve Officers. A keen-minded person would at once jump to the logical conclusion—and that is exactly what Lt. Dowdall, in an interview with the Herald reporter, did. The Secretary pointed out that the 80 per cent rate of bald spots among the regulars is conclusive proof that the longer course that they went through is a great source of worry, and logically argued that

(Please turn to page 8)



IT'S PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS

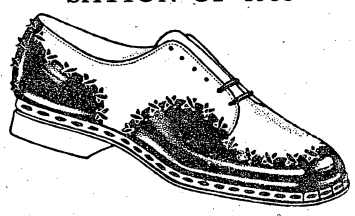
the whole family will like Kinnett's Ice Cream—for parties, for desserts or for any occasion.

SOLD AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

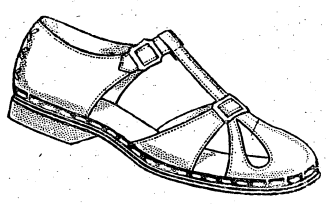
DUN-DEER
SHOES

THE FOOTWEAR SENSATION OF 1933



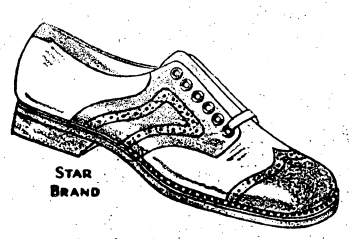
DUN-DEER OXFORDS FOR MEN-WOMEN AND CHILDREN-IN BROWN AND ELK-BLACK AND WHITE.

Men $2.65
Ladies $2.25
Misses 12 to 2 ..... $1.95
Children 8 to 11 ..... $1.65



DUN-DEER SANDALS

Ladies $2.25
Misses 12 to 2 ..... $1.95
Children 8 to 11 ..... $1.65



Men's Black and White Star Brand Sport Oxfords....$2.50
Other Sport Oxfords For Men ..... $2.45 to $4.25

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
WESTBROOK BLDG.

REMEMBER

A handful of meat eating Britishers rule millions of non-meat eating Hindus. Give 'em more OLD SETTLER'S SAUsage and bring out a few Napoleons.

The Provision Co., Inc.

Saturday's Purchases Will Appear
On Your June Statement, Payable In July

KIRVEN'S

Sale Of Fine Dresses

In Sizes 14 to 44

And End Of The Month Sale of Kirven's Fine Ready To Wear. Smart styles for the smart woman. Many can be worn now with comfort. Others are splendid for traveling and vacation wear.

Silk Dresses . . . Knit Dresses

Dark and light shades in crepe and sheers, including navy and black. Soft wool knits in light and dark shades.

formerly $16.75 to $19.75 $10.75

Silk sheers and light weight wool. Light shades and navy and black.

formerly $25.00 to $49.50 $19.75

Suits . . . Coats

Spring coats and suits that make ideal traveling costumes. Especially appropriate for your trip to the Century of Progress.

formerly $16.75 $11.95
formerly $29.75 $19.95

SPECIAL

16 Silk Dresses

Light and dark shades. Not all sizes.

formerly $19.75 $4.95

14 Silk Dresses

Prints and solids. All are small sizes.

formerly $10.75 $2.00

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III MAY 26, 1933 NUMBER 5

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject anyadvertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

G R A D U A T I O N

(Continued from page 1)

portant in your military careers. It is there that your minds are refreshed upon matters pertaining to your arm of the service, where the latest thought in the evolution of your branch is imparted, and, most important of all, where you are given a foundation for future development in tactical thought. You must realize, however, that in the short period of your stay here the numerous and various subjects of military science can only be touched upon briefly. Schools are never able to give a complete education—they are merely the foundation and the guide for future study and progress. How much of a basis and interest in future study have accured to you is in direct proportion to the effort you have made.

"These classes heretoday have made you have the foundation, and so I feel confident that your future progress is assured.

"Probably no more serious mistake could be made on our part than to leave with you the idea that you have acquired the last word in the technique and tactics of the infantry arm. To the best of our abilty, we have passed in review before you the latest thought on infantry methods, but be assured that startling changes will appear with increasing rapidity. New inventions and improvements present themselves with almost alarming frequency. Today scientific advancement is almost continuous. It is essential for each of us seriously to study new developments primarily to find their application to the infantry in combat, and secondarily their general relation to national defense as a whole.

"Motorization throughout the country today is a case in point. It is impossible even to hazard a guess as to the limit of this progress, or to the extent it may be used in military operations.

"It is evident that in the changes restoring mobility on the battlefield, increased motorization is assured. The mechanized army may still be a dream of the future, but each year it takes a more definite form. It is now not in the realms of prophesy to say that we must learn to think in terms of hours and minutes instead of days and weeks.

"Here at the Infantry School your instruction has been primarily in existing methods, with only a suggestion of the new. We do not yet understand the methods and capabilities of those new weapons now in the process of evoluion. We must start with a thorough knowledge of accepted teachings. Only by a thorough grounding in what is proven can we hope to reach out and estimate the value of that which is still uncertain.

"That the infantry must and will profit by the new developments in ordnance, air materiel and motor vehicles is inevitable. Wherever possible, these improvements must be made your own, if you are to retain in the future the dominant role of the infantry. As infantry officers you should train yourselves so that, should another war come, yo uneed not confine yourselves to the weapons now on hand in the army, but understand and know how to apply those other means that modern science has and will make available. This mental atttude we have sought to develop in you. We sincerely hope that the course you have just completed suggests many possibilities to you. They can, however, only bear fruit if you view this day, as in the fullest sense of the word, a commencement day. You can be loyal to this school and to the infantry only if you follow the future changes in the infantry and contribute your portion thereto.

But let me give you a word of caution here. Do not jump from the actual of today into the theoretical of tomorrow. Do not forget that the role of the army is to be prepared to fight now, not ten years hence. But we cannot, except with peril to our country, shut our eyes to the changes passing before us. Whatever occurs, you must retain the ability we have tried to give you this to estimate the situaion correctly, make your de cision soundly and capably direct the execution of the plan.

"To you, Gentlemen of the National Guard and Reserve Officers Class, in particular do I extend my most hearty congratulations upon the completion of your course of study here at Benning. With your graduation more than 1500 company officers of the National Guard and Reserve Corps will have passed through the Infantry School and felt its influence. The course has been quite difficult, with a maximum of instruction crammed into a minimum of time. The determined and enthusiastic manner in which you have met your tasks has been a source of pleasure to me and to the members of the faculty.

"To you gentlemen of the sister services and of other armies who have so valiantly and cheerfully labored with us through his school year, I wish to express the pleasure your presence here has been to us and the satisfaction with which we will enroll you as alumni of the Infantry School.

"And to all of you, to whatever category you belong, one final reminder. The school promises to keep abreast of new thought nad the use of new inventions. We stand ready to help you in any way consistent with our field of endeavor ,and desire your cooperaton in giving us the benefit of the ideas and practical experience which will be yours.

"The year has been a success—your work has been well done. In particular, you have been generous in your appreciation of the instruction offered. I feel confident that the infantry as a whole, as well as each of you individually, will benefit materially by the time you have spent here at Benning. May happiness and success attend your future.

"The members of the classes will now file forward and receive their diplomas."

The majority of the several hundred graduates departed at once from Fort Benning, the National Guard officers to their homes and the regulars to their new assignments and stations. Many of the latter are going to duty with the Civilian Conservaion Corps in the Fourth Corps Area, and other parts of the United States.

OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

nough, Huston P. Houser, and Everett W. Garlow, all of the 29th Infantry; and Captain Frederick W. Gaston, and Lieutenants William Z. Hall, and John R. Beishline, of the 83rd Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Frank S. Bowen, jr., student officer, has also been placed on special duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Benning.

A number of officers, graduates of the various classes of the Infantry School, have been assigned to station and duty at Fort Benning. These include Captains Herbert L. Harries, Orryl S. Robles, Llewlyn D. W. Tharpe, Richard F. Fairchild, Pierre Walle of the advanced course, and Lieutenants William S. Triplett, Jas. H. Poore, James R. Davidson, Percy W. Thompson, Albert H. Dickerson, and Albert N. Hickey, all of the company officers' class. Tank course students who will remain at Fort Benning include Captain LeRoy W. Nicholls, and Lieutenants Edwin K. Wright,, Theodore L. Dunn, Donald C. Beclar, and David N. Fowler.

Captain Harries, who is assigned to the 24th Infantry, is a graduate of the company officers' course at the Infantry School for the year 1925-26. He arrived at Fort Benning in May, 1932 from the Philippine Department.

Captain Robles also claims prior duty at Fort Benning. He was a member of the 29th Infantry in 1920, when the post was still Camp Benning. He was promoted to captain in 1920 and graduated from the company commanders' course in 1922. From Fort Benning he left for duty as instructor of the Washington National Guard, and required to attend the advanced course last year. He also is assigned to the 24th Infantry.

Captain Tharpe is a graduate of the 1922-23 company officers' course, and at the finish of his studies was assigned to the 15th Tank Battalion, now the 6th Infantry (light tanks) at the post. He left Fort Benning in 1927, going to Camp Meade, Md., but reurned in 1931 as test officer for the Department of Experiment. He became a student in the advanced course last year. and will go to duty with the 24th Infantry.

Captain Fairchild, prior to his assignment to the Infantry School, was a member of the 13th Infantry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. He is also a graduae of the company officers' course class of 1922-23.

Captain Mallett was assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning in 1929. In 1930 h eleft for duty with the War Mothers and Widows Pilgrimage to Europe, and on his reurn atage to Europe, and on his return at- Ft. Sill, Okla. He will be assigned to the 24th Infantry.

Lieutenant Triplett was studying at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., at the time of his assignment to the company officers' course and is assigned to the tank battalion.

Lieutenant Poore came to Fort Benning in 1931 from Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he was a member of the Signal Corps. He is quite well known in Fort Benning and Columbus as a tennis player, having won a number of tournaments at the post and in the neighboring city. He is assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry.

Lieutenant Davidson attended the reserve company officers' course at the Infantry School in 1927, and received his regular commission since then. He also will be a member of the 24th Infantry.

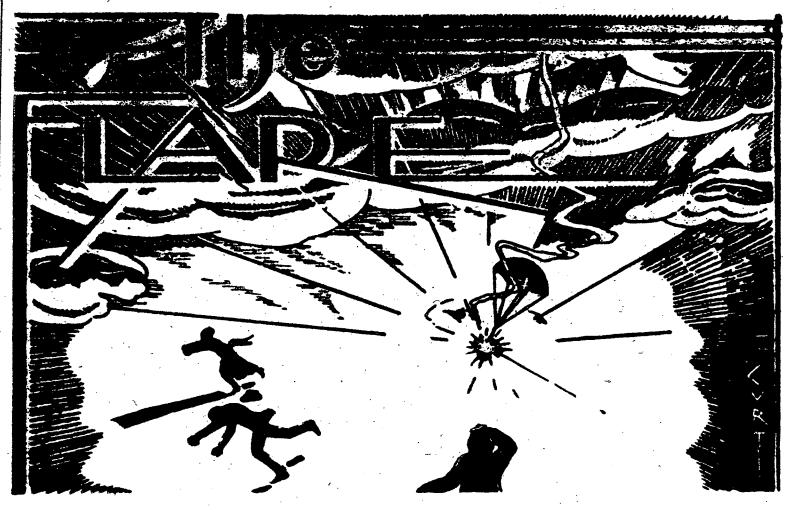
Lieutenant Thompson, who is assigned to the 83rd Field, is a graduate of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., class of 1931-32.

Lieutenant Dickerson completed a tour of duty with the 65th Infantry Puerto Rico, before his assignment to the Infantry School. His assignment to the 24th Infantry comes just after his promotion to the ranks of 1st lieutenant on May 1.

Lieutenant Hickey was serving at Fort McKinley, in the Philippine Department, at the time of assignment to the company officers' course at Fort Benning. He will be on duty with the 24th Infantry.

Captain Nicholls, assigned to the tank battalion, was a member of the company officers' course at the Infantry School in 1926-27. He is qualified as an expert rifleman. Prior to his

(Please turn to page 5)



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

THE DEVASTATION OF BENNING

The edict arrived like a bolt from the blue,
And assigned us by scores to the woodpecker crew;
And it closed up the School and sent the boys forth,
By overland travel, South, East, West and North.

Like leaves of the forest when summer is green,
The students one morn with diplomas were seen;
Like leaves of the forest when autumn has flown,
The students at sunset were vanished and gone.

Then more orders came on the waves of the air,
Which called on the shock troops for all they could spare;
And the Faculty too and the chair-warming Staff
Were caught in the whirlwind and scattered like chaff.

And all who had orders that took them away
Were told to clear out by the last day of May
And haste to their posts to become C. C. C.'s
And forget about tactics and learn to plant trees.

And the widows of Benning are loud in their wail
On tennis courts, golf course and Upatoi trail,
For the Army is out to deliver the goods
And the flower of the service has gone to the woods.

DARK HORSE WINNERS

Recent garrison sporting events have seen the rise of two new stars, both of whom started from scratch less than three years ago.

We refer, of course, to Golf Champion Brann and to Mrs. Courtney Hodges, winner of the Handicap Skeet Shoot.

Champion Brann had never played golf until coming to Benning on his present tour of duty. He got his start playing with Lone Wolf Golightly, Cannonball Pierce and the late Sheriff Tuttle. This famous foursome was more distinguished for its Stentorian banter than for its golf, but in one way it afforded good training for a future champ. Anything short of actual ly interfering with a player's club when he was in the act of making a shot was permissible. A long period of "conditioning" in such company is guaranteed to make one forever impervious to minor annoyances which sometimes cause a temperamental golfer to blow up. Without a doubt it gave Champion Brann the unshakable nerves that enabled hi mto bear up under the strain of a long and grueling contest.

Mrs. Hodges' achievement was even more noteworthy. Until her marriage to Major Hodges, this now undisputed lady champion of the Skeet Range did not know the difference between a twelve-guage shot gun and a Stokes mortar. Having married a man whose hobby is guns, however, she decided to major in firearms. Under her talented husband's expert tutelage she learned to shoot both in the field and over the traps.

Came the great handicap Skeet Shoot and of course Mrs. Hodges entered. Her scores of 19 and 20 easily put her in the running for the cup and, in the final shoot-off with Adjutant General Lewis, she won.

Coach Hodges did not witness the final triumph of his apt pupil. Official duties called him to Camp Knox on the day before the shoot-off. Perhaps it is just as well. The thrill of seeing Mrs. Hodges break bird after bird might have been too much for him. But what a dramatic and operatic opportunity was lost! What a finale it would have been if the circumstances had been right for Mrs. Hodges, after pulverizing her last target, to turn to her beaming husband and sing,

"You made me what I am today,
I hope you're satisfied."

OFF-TO-THE-WARS NOTES

As we go to press this bright Thursday morning, strong reinforcements are being dispatched to the Alabama front. Some twenty prospective service school students are pulling out for Camp McClellan which, from all accounts, must be one of the hottest spots in the Reforestation war zone.

Word was received today that Captains Howard Clark and Mark Brislawn, who arrived at McClellan only four days ago, are already on their way to their field stations with some two hundred men each and no commissioned or enlisted assistants.

Fortunately both of these officers have recently had histrionic experiences which should be of material help in handling any situations that may arise. Captain Brislawn as Hannibal in "The Road to Rome" had a part which called for the control of his rough soldiery by sheer force of character and Captain Clark as the "Law West of the Rockies" demonstrated another method. Both of these home town boys should make good.

And speaking of home town boys who are making good reminds us of Sir Roger Willams, formerly an instructor and M. F. H. at the Infantry School. Sir Roger is now the big C. C. C. shot (sounds like a prescription) at this same Camp McClellan that we have been talking about.

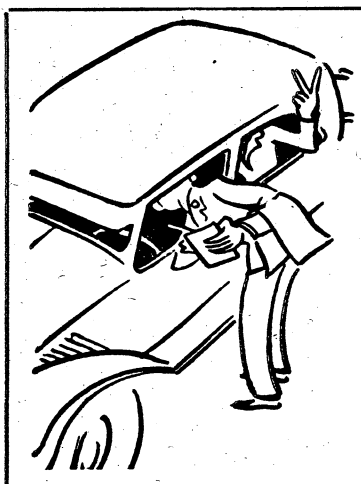
WRONG PEW

The current swimming season so far has produced no cases of unlawful entry. Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Richard Sutherland are no longer with us, and this year's crop of water nymphs obviously lacks either the courage or curiosity which prompted the adventurous spirit of yesteryear to invade the men's bath house.

On the other hand, although Cannonball Pierce and Playboy Heriot still frequent the waters of Russ Pool, no male has ventured to violate the sanctity of the women's showers.

The above state of affairs indicates an increasing tendency to "look before you enter" but the Flare does not despair of having an occasional item of this sort to report. As a matter of fact we have one for release in this issue. It concerns Captain B. B. Bain, who was told to wait in the Court Martial witness room and blundered in the ladies' rest room instead. Our

(Please turn to page 5)



FOREMOST
FOR
Two

They always make it two when there's Foremost Ice Cream in the offing—for there's nothing quite so cooling or refreshing as this is. You never know what really good ice cream is until you've tasted Foremost.

Call the
SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

informant states that he came out quickly and very red, and that his hand trembled noticeably as he lit the ceremonial Murad.

OPTIMIST

A survey of the departure book at Headquarters reveals that officers setting forth on an indefinite tour of C. C. C. duty are signing out "On D. S." One, however, evidently permitted Hope to dictate a different terminology. Captain John (Monte) Blue is signed out "On temporary duty."

TRUE CONFESSION DEPT.
Lieutenant Bares Promotion Thoughts

We give it as our fixed opinion that the Army is becoming more psychologically conscious every day. Even the lieutenants use it as the following incident proves.

Private Blackburn of the 29th Infantry, who had been notified that he was to be appointed corporal, was reluctant to accept the office and repaired to 2nd Battalion Headquarters to tell Lieutenant Pierce so.

"I don't feel that I have the necessary qualifications," explained Blackburn with becoming modesty.

"I know just how you feel," said Pierce sympathetically. "I felt the same way when I was promoted to 1st Lieutenant. In fact, when I thought of my increased responsibilities I seriously considered resigning my commission. I decided, however, to give it a trial and, as you see, I have made good. I'm sure you can do the same."

Blackburn, thus encouraged, decided to accept his promotion.

FOR SALE

Ford V-8's—any models. $75.00 off list price

Call

H. DIXON SMITH

Telephone 1215

CITATIONS FOR THE WEEK

We have two achievements to cite this week—one individual and one collective. The individual citation goes:

To Post Golf Champion Don Brann, the golfing upstart, for progressing in three years from a rank beginner to a big time player who successfully took the measure of such old masters as Omar Bradley and Howard Liston.

The collective citation goes:

To the 24th Infantry Glee Club for the Sunday night concert which gave a large and appreciative audience an opportunity to listen for an hour to a superb rendition of negro spirituals.

—E. F. H.

OFFICER ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from page 4)

assignment to Fort Benning he was on duty at Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Lieutenant Wright has been stationed at Fort Benning since 1931 when he came here as a member of the company officers' course. His duties will be with the tank battalion.

Lieuenant Dunn, who is also assigned to the tank troops of the post, was previously on duty in the Philippine Department.

Lieutenant Keeler arrived from the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to attend the tank course. He is another of those assigned to the tank battalion.

Lieutenant Fowler, last member of the tank course to remain in duty at Fort Benning, came here in 1931 from Hawaii. He is a graduate of the company officers' course, class of 1931-32.

Major Roger R. Harrison, 24h Infantry, who has been on duty at Fort Benning since 1930, is to be relieved and detailed to New York College, city of New York. Major Harrison will report for duty not later than June 30, according to a radiogram received at Headquarters the Infantry School on Tuesday.

Summer Clothes for Men and Boys

Hofflin & Greentree

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS
ESTABLISHED 1888

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Facing Beautiful Bay Biscayne and the Atlantic Ocean
An Ideal Combination for a SUMMER VACATION

Most of the recreations of the winter season with low summer hotel rates. Please write for folder.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS AND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Year Around Hotels	Year Around Hotels	Season Hotels
Floridan, Tampa	Dixie Court, West Palm Beach	Manatee River, Bradenton
Tampa Terrace, Tampa	George Washington, Jacksonville	Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota
Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland	Mayflower, Jacksonville	Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

LAKELAND TERRACE
LAKELAND

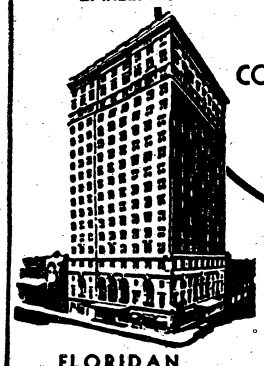
THE DIXIE COURT
W. PALM BEACH

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH
$2.00 UP

EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS

GARAGE SERVICE

COFFEE SHOPPE


FLORIDAN
TAMPA

TAMPA TERRACE
TAMPA

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER - HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WANTED—To buy good light car. Must be in first class condition—will pay cash. Phone 1017-W.

Sunday Dinner
50c
Fried Chicken
Rice and Gravy
String Beans New Potatoes
Scalloped Egg Plant
Buttered Onions
Stuffed Peppers
Hot Rolls Corn Bread
Tomato Salad
Strawberry Short Cake
or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Breakfast, Short Order, Sandwiches
6:30 AM to 10:30 PM Daily
Private Dining Room—Parking Lot
Kyle's Kozy Kitchen
32nd Street and Hamilton Road
Phone 9262

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio
Coffee Shoppe

FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
•• PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ••

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Fortenberry Takes Decisions In Main Go

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

With Keith Brown setting the tempo by scoring a pair of magnificent victories in the pole vault and high jump, Yale downed Harvard in the fortieth annual track and field meet between the two universities. By defeating Harvard, Yale finished her dual meet season undefeated. The dope sheets of track experts had the Crimson down to win; Yale had been held to a tie by the Princeton Tigers, while Harvard had defeated Princeton.

Keith Brown stole the thunder in an exceptionally fine meet. His leap of 14 ft. 1 1-2 inches in the pole vault broke a meet record; not satisfied with this performance, he forsook the pole vault runway for the high jump pit and cleared the bar at a height of 6 ft. 6 1-8 inches, establishing another meet record by several inches.

Eddie Calvin, Harvard sprint man and broad jumper, did something no one else in the long history of Yale-Harvard dual meets has ever been able to accomplish by winning three first places, triumphing in both sprints and in his specialty, the broad jump. Karl Warner won the 400 meter run in the exceptionally fast time of 48 seconds flat. Johnny Dean, Harvard football captain-elect, also starred with a double in the shot and the discus.

United States Davis Cup tennis forces completed their rout of Canada by winning all five matches without the loss of a single set. Allison and Vines both won in straight sets from Gilbert Nunns and Dr. Jack Wright, Canadian ace. The Vines-Wright match was a magnificent exhibition of high grade tennis all the way, with the lanky Canadian forced to extend himself to win the first and third sets. Dr. Wright played some of the finest tennis of his career against Vines.

* * *

An ill wind from Cuba blew Sailor Watson of the British Royal Navy no good. The ill wind was Kid Chocolate, who allowed the English cruiser to arrive at port, safely although in a very damaged condition. Kid Chocolate piled up an early lead in the first few rounds, which Watson was unable to overcome although he tried valiantly. The ebony-skinned flash of greased lightning won by a decisive margin.

* * *

Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, proved that he was no flash in the pan by throwing Ed (Strangler) Lewis after 43 minutes and 7 seconds of wrestling in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Savoldi had previously lost to the former champion a week before when he dived through the ropes onto the hard concrete floor around the ring. The fall knocked Savoldi out and Strangler Lewis was declared the victor.

Savoldi was in control of the situation almost all the time. His toe holds were very effective, but near the end Lewis began to apply his famed headlocks. Jumping up after he had been slammed to the floor, Savoldi catapulted at Lewis, caught him squarely amidships, and sent him squirming and groaning to the canvas. No sooner had the Strangler struggled to his feet when two hundred pounds of bone and muscle struck him again, and this time, the impact was too much for even an old veteran to withstand. It was an easy matter for Savoldi to pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat after this last onslaught.

* * *

By far the most remarkable World's Series ever played, from a pitching point of view, was that of 1905, between the ew York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics. The series went five games and in every one of the five the losing team was shutout. The first game was won by Mathewson, 3 to 0. The second game was won by Chief Bender, of the A's, also by a score of 3 to 0. The third game found Matty the winner, 9 to 0. Old Joe McGinnity was on the mound for the Giants in the fourth game and he shutout the A's in a red-hot pitching duel with Eddie Plank, 1 to 0. Then back came Matty against Bender in the fifth game and Big Six outpitched his Indian rival to win, 2 to 0. There never was such pitching in any series, before or since.

BURRUS

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'31—Hudson "8" Fordor Sedan almost good as new $475

'31—Ford Tudor Sedan, new paint, tires, etc. $325

'30—Ford Sport Coupe Extra Clean $245

'30—Ford Sport Roadster $225

'28—Packard "8" 7 Passenger Sedan $395

'27—Studebaker Sedan $95

SEVERAL CHEAP CARS $25 UP

All Cars Reconditioned and Are Good Values

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer

1216-22 1st Ave. Phone 3500

Orlando Battler Wins Close Fight Tuesday Evening

Billy Hood Knocks Out Tetherton In Thirty Seconds Of First Round

Gordon Fortenberry, two-fisted mauler from Orlando, proved that his former victory over Walker "Cyclone" Smith was no fluke by handing the tough soldier lightheavyweight a trouncing in a close and fiercely-contested bout last Tuesday evening.

Both fighters were in excellent shape for their bout, particularly Smith, who absorbed plenty of punishment in the earlier rounds but who seemed to get stronger as time went along. Throughout the bout, Smith tried desperately to work himself inside Fortenberry's defense.

Fortenberry won the first round by a wide margin as he stood off and popped Smith with both hands. A left hook was doing plenty of damage to Smith in the clinches. In the second stanza, Gordon caught the soldier with a left and the Cyclone took a nine count. Coming up slightly dazed, he was an easy target for repeated hooks but fought back gamely, minimizing Fortenberry's advantage.

The minute's rest was all that Smith needed and he came outof his corner for the third round decidedly refreshed. This round and the two following were fairly close, with neither battler showing enough margin to win any of these three. Smith, strong as a bull, was shooting those favorite short triphammer blows to the ribs and heart time after time. The sixth and seventh perhaps went to Smith. The soldier was absorbing a lot of punishment around the head, but was more than making up for this deficiency in the clinches.

Fortenberry came back to win the next round by a rather decisive margin, as he tied the Cyclone up in the clinches and slugged with him at long range. The ninth was practically a repetiton of the preceding round. Near the end of the session, Fortenberry nailed Smith with a left to the head and two sharp rights to the jaw, a combination of blows that set the soldier back on his heels. The tenth, another fast round despite the grueling pace the two fighters hadmaintained since the opening gong, went to Fortenberry by a shade. The judges' decision given in favor of the Orlando mauler climaxed an excellent battle between two rough and ready fighters who gave everything they had for the approval of the fans.

Billy Hood, stablemate of Fortenberry, scored a sensational knockout victory over Rip Tetherton after thirty seconds of the first round had passed into ring history. Both fighters came across the ring fast, Tetherton shooting a left uppercut to Hood's face. What happened next is mostly shrouded in doubt, but Tetherton was on the floor. The count was just so much formality. Rip was out for over a minute. The knockout wallop was probably a left, following a wicked right to the jaw.

Captain Fry, Athletic Officer, was anxious to see how a ten-round semi-final, two minute rounds, regulation one minute rests, would work. He never saw. Hood was not that obliging.

Saginaw Seeley won his third straight decision since returning to the ring by outgeneraling Marshall Cardwell in the main six-rounder. It was a beautiful boxing exhibition. Cardwell tried hard, but Seeley was an elusive target. Saginaw has won decisions over Jernigan, Spivey, and Cardwell recently.

Grumpy Gordy and Tough Man

(Please turn to Page 7)

Finals In Ladies' Singles And Mixed Doubles To Occur Soon

Two of the post championship tennis tournaments having already been completed, the finals of the women's singles and mixed doubles remain to be played. Competing for championship honors will be Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Keiler in the ladies' singles and the Lynch-Lynch vs. the Keiler-Drake team in the mixed doubles.

In the semi-finals of the ladies' singles Mrs. Lynch, defending champion, hurdled a formidable obstacle in Mrs. Eagles by scores of 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Mrs. Lynch was forced to extend herself to the limit to nose out her opponent, the match being even closer than the score indicates. The steady, reliable game of Mrs. Eagles caused Mrs. Lynch to make frequent errors which otherwise she would not have made.

In the semi-final match, Mrs. Keiler, co-favorite with Mrs. Lynch for the championship, turned back Mrs. Evans with little difficulty. The loser was unable to cope with Mrs. Keiler's accurate driving game.

In the quarter-finals of the ladies' singles, Mrs. Lynch had repulsed Mrs. Morse 6-4, 6-1, Mrs. Eagles had defeated Miss Ely 6-2, 6-3, Mrs. Evans had won over Mrs. Gaston in a hard fought three set match 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, and Mrs. Keiler had conquered Miss Bonesteel in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, the favored combination of Lynch and Lynch advanced to the finals by defeating Maglin and Poore 7-5, 11-9. The playing of Poore was the outstanding feature of the match, his fine exhibition being mainly the cause for the two deuce sets.

In the other bracket, the right to play in the finals was earned by Captain Drake, post champion, and Mrs. Keiler who beat Evans and Calhoun with little or no difficulty.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

IT TAKES SKILL TO GET HIGH ONES!

Yep! It certainly takes skill—but it takes good equipment too—the kind you can get at the Main Branch, Post Exchange. A complete line of all types of athletic equipment. Phone 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

Drake Is Post Tennis Champion

SPORTS

Capt. James Drake Victorious Over Lynch In Finals

Captain James Drake defeated Lieutenant George Lynch 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 for the tennis championship of the post last Sunday afternoon. Play started at 2 o'clock. A large gallery was on hand to witness the brilliant exhibition of tennis. A broiling sun beat down on the tennis court, but there was little or no wind to interfere with the players' accuracy.

Drake abandoned his forehand chop at the start of the match for a forehand drive, but he soon discovered that Lynch was his equal at a driving game, so switched back to his customary policy of using the drive only on his backhand and seldom on his forehand. Lieutenant Lynch, who had played brilliant tennis to upset Lieutenant James Poore in the semi-finals, was at his best in the first two sets. A powerful service coupled with an accurate driving game and a reliable backhand forced Drake into trouble time after time.

Lynch rallied to take the second set by the same score he had lost the first 6-3. Again his accurate driving game forced Drake into many errors, and very seldom did he allow the champion to advance to the net with impunity. In this set, Lynch made many "gets," bringing applause from the sidelines. Drake was chopping to every corner of the court, the object in view being to wear his opponent down. In this he succeeded so well that there was a distinct falling off in Lynch's game the next set ,which Drake took 6-3. This set was almost a repetition of the first, Lynch holding his opponent on even terms for a while, then gradually relinquishing the lead to Drake. By this time, it was obvious that Lynch was fairly tired and conserving his strength. Drake, however, won the fourth and final set with comparative ease, thus clinching the match and the post championship.

In the finals of the men's doubles, Drake and Sherburne paired to defeat Newman and Poore in a hard-fought four-set match. The champions were forced to the limit in the first two sets of the match, winning the first after a bitter, long-drawn-out battle, but losing the second.

In he third set, Drake and Sherburne hit their stride. Drake's accurate placement shots and fine net game, Sherburne's powerful service and equally powerful driving game, succeeded in disposing of their opponents in comparatively easy fashion. The fourth set also went to the combination of Drake and Sherburne, again by a somewhat decisive margin.

The doubles match for the championship of the post was featured by the fine playing of every one of the four participants. Many moments of brilliance enlivened the contest.

Lieutenant Donald Brann Wins Post Golf Title By Defeating Maj. Omar Bradley In Final Round

Lieutenant Donald Brann was the winner of the post golf tournament when he defeated Major Omar Bradley in the finals, one up in thirty-six holes. 112 participated in the tournament. Lieut. Regnier and Major Bradley, the defeated finalist, tied for low medal. Lt. Regnier won the play-off.

The match between Lieut. Brann and Major Bradley was as close as the score indicates. At the end of the morning round, Major Bradley enjoyed a comfortable lead, being four up on his opponent. Lieut. Brann began cutting down this lead in the afternoon round, succeeding so well that he was only one down at the end of the first nine holes. In making a score of 36 for this distance, Lieut. Brann shot very brilliant golf. By the thirty-fourth hole, Major Bradley was down two. He won the thirty-fifth and halved the thirty-sixth, the match thus going to Lieutenant Brann, one up in thirty-six holes.

Lieutenant Brann had previously defeated Captain Liston in the semi-finals. At the end of the 18th hole, both players were all square, and it took six additional holes to decide the winner, Lieutenant Brann winning on the twenty-fourth hole.

Captain Ross won the consolation tournament of the championship flight. There were seven flights in all, of 16 entries each. Colonel Jenkins won the second flight, with Captain Bell runner-up. Colonel Chaffin was the winner of the consolation tournament. Captain Vermette and Captain Yancey finished one-two respectively in the third flight, Capt. Pence winning the consolation tournament. In the fourth flight, Lieut. Wade emerged the victor, with Captain Wampler second. Colonel Bonesteel won the consolation in this division. Lieut. Vanderheide and Lieut. Foster were first and second in the fifth flight, Major Roberts winning the consolation. Lieut. Ives was victorious in the sixth flight, overcoming Colonel Woolnough in the finals of the event. Captain Bain won the consolation tournament. And in the last flight, Captain Spalding and Lt. MmNamee finished one-two respectively, with Lieut. Evans winning the consolation.

Mrs. Hodges Wins Handicap Skeet Shoot Recently

Skeet shoots were held on the 7th and 14th of the current month. Major Lewis and Mrs. Hodges tied for first place in the handicap shoot, each scoring a possible fifty. In the shoot-off, Mrs. Hodges scored 25 to Major Lewis' 22.

Shooting from scratch, Major Hodges, Captain Buracker, and Major Bradley went into a three-way tie for first place. Each broke 44 birds out of a possible fifty. Because Major Hodges has been away on temporary duty lately, there has been no opportunity as yet for a shoot-off, but one will be held in the very near future.

29th Inf.

COMPANY "F"

We will start off this week by telling you about our barbecue. Then maybe we'll tell you about some other things; the provision being that you can stand them.

Can you imagine a pit with red hot coals in the bottom, a netting of wire stretched over them, and hams, goats, etc., slowly being cooked by the coals beneath? With the aroma scenting the breezes all around? If so, you can imagine what we saw and smelled upon our arrival at the scene down upon the banks of the Upatoi. A large cooler of lemonade was ready to drink, and music was furnished. A little later two kegs of beer were brought. Then we had a sack race, which was won by Pvt. Creamer of the first platoon. Next a three-legged race won by Cpls. Maitland and Krewson of the second platoon. And o top it off there was the apple-grabbing contest and the pie-eating contest. A number of apples were placed in a container filled with water; the contestants had to grab an apple and stand erect. This event was won by Pfc Chick Liddell of the third platoon. The pie-eatin gcontest was won by Pfc. Red Johnson of the first platoon. Incidentally, Chick is the Regimental champ pie-eater, and Red is the champ in his outfit.

Say, Lugenbuhl, how about a plate of ice-cream? We'd rather have some of that you saved from the barbecue. Or have you eaten it all? And didn't it taste good? Cheer up, Henry, we will get some more sometime and then you can eat all you want.

—*Temples.*

NEW BOOKS

(Continued from page 3)

12. Tank Organization
13. Some Tank Combat Principles
14. Cooperation Between Tanks and Other Elements
15. Communicationand Control
16. Concealment and Camouflage
17. Landings and Stream Crossings
18. Tank Supply, Maintenance and Salvage
19 .Outstanding Conclusions
Bibliography
Index

A proof copy of this book is now on display at The Book Shop.

THE

Post Exchange

has a

DELIVERY SERVICE

from its

SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

1928 ESSEX COUPE
IN GOOD CONDITION
FOR
ONLY $45
CALL 731 OR 71

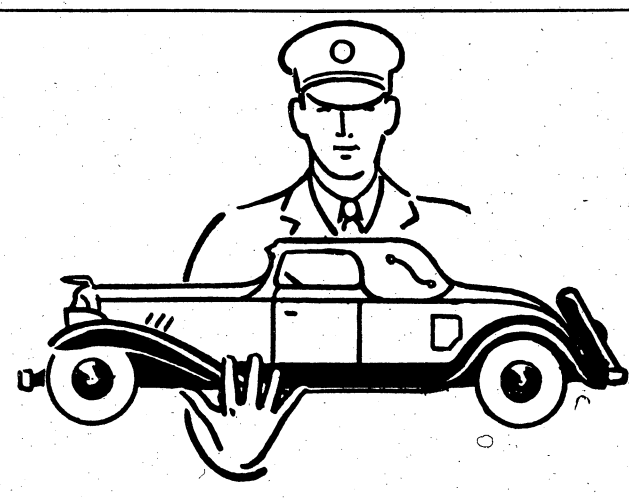
HALF SOLES

A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c

LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

BOSTON SHOE FACTORY

We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway



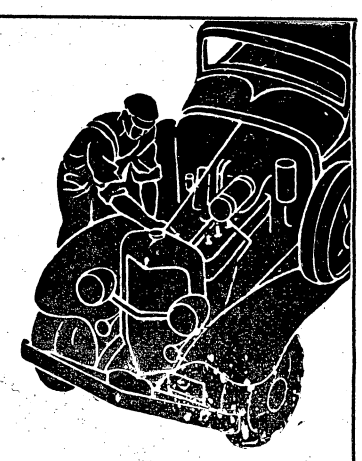
When we do a body repairing or fender repairing job for you—you'll be able to detect the difference! Our work is done by men who are artists in their line, and it shows true artistry in every line!

The Post Exchange Is Our Agent At Fort Benning

Columbus Fender & Body Works

COLUMBUS, GA.

TRUST YOUR CAR TO TRAINED HANDS ONLY



The mechanism of a car is a very delicate thing, yet is as sturdily built as it can be. So you can make it last a much longer time by being sure that it receives the best of attention at all times.

AUTO DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

This Is An Emblem Of Superiority

Tom's

Let It Be Your Guide To Satisfaction Wherever You Go!

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded to the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Maxwell Optical Co.
I. A. MAXWELL
Optometrist and Optician
A COMPLETE
OPTICAL SERVICE
1217 Broadway Phone 3718

Tank Officers Are Entertained On Trip

The officers who shepherded the convoy of tanks to Atlanta last week were entertained by the local branches of nationally known automobile manufacturers. Reports from the Gate City of the South inform us that both the Ford and Chevrolet branches entertained them on their visit to Fort McPherson.

FACULTY BLAMED FOR SERVICE SPOTS

(Continued From Page 3)

the faculty must have made life mighty difficult for the poor students—if one could judge by the baldpate census of the class.

On the other hand, Lt. Dowdall sets forth the claim that the members of the N. G. & R. O. Class showed the lesser percentage of bare spots because of the fact that they were subjected to the divine light of education for a shorter time. Interviews with a few members of the latter class, however, reveal that their 4 1-2 month course was no-cinch at that, and that they extend their heart-felt congratulations to their brother sudents for having carried on for so long in the face of such tremendous odds.

In concluding his interview, the Secretary of Dowdall's Tavern made haste to say that the foregoing remarks and opinions are his own and do not reflect the general opinion of the personnel. So, just at the present, the Infantry School Tonsure will have to remain a moot subject—that is, until the Medicos take it upon themselves to conduct a scientific investigation into the question and emerge with a really up-to-date explanation of the mystery.

10,000 Men Will Pass Through Camp At Fort Benning

Fort Benning is destined to become one of the busiest posts in the south in the very near future according to reports from Headquarters, 4th Corps Area yesterday. Judging from the information received at Fort Benning, a total of ten thousand men are shortly to become members of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at this post.

The outward movement of the Civilian Conservation Corps began last Friday wehn two companies were dispatched to the scene of operations near Ocala, Florida. One hundred and forty-four men were included in the group which is commanded by Captain Edwin J. Renth.

READ HERALD ADVERTISEMENTS

FORTENBERRY TAKES DECISION OVER SMITH

(Continued From Page 6)

Singly fully lived up to the expectations of the fans with six rounds of hilarious comedy. Grumpy copped the decision with the fans still in the aisles holding their sides. Singly, however, proved a tough opponent for the Great Gordy and forced him to the limit.

Billy Hyde scored a knockout victory over Little Herby Yutmeyer in the 4th round of a 6 round battle. Herby piled u pa nice lead in the first two rounds with a rapier left jab, but got careless, and allowed Hyde to get in too close. A right hook to the side of the head turned the trick.

Tut Tut Taylor and Tobe Reynolds went to war for four hectic rounds in the curtain raiser with the decision a draw. Both fighters gave and took plenty of punishment unstintedly.

In a new feature to the fortnightly boxing shows, Joe Wood pinned Chesty Cooper in eight minutes and thirty-two seconds. Both wrestlers gave an entertaining exhibition, and went over in a big way with the fans, who almost to a man expressed a desire to have more wrestling features in the future.

Fort Benning Personnel - - - Compare Our Prices Before Buying Furniture

End Tables 69c Card Tables 75c
6x9 Linoleum Rugs $3.95
Spot Chairs $4.75 Rockers $5.00

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU. COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

CASH or TERMS

Phone 4618 1249 Broadway
B. L. PENNELL FURNITURE CO.
"WE SAVE YOU DOLLARS"

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

Chesterfield

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE, 2, 1933 — NUMBER 6

TOWN TOPICS

By the time this issue of the Benning Herald reaches the hands of its subscribers, General and Mrs. King and their son Dick, will have already left the post. Major General King's accomplishments before he came to this post and his achievements as Commandant of this garrison need no reiteration. His voluntary retirement is a severe blow to the army; there exists always a crying need for men like him. His departure from the post is another blow, a blow more personally felt, to the garrison, which has come to respect, admire, and love the King family. Bon voyage!

* * *

From the C. C. C. camp flows an ever constant stream of humor. This column's ubiquitous spies have done their duty faithfully this week and we have been furnished with an abundance of material.

Each day hundreds of unemployed dribble into Fort Benning. A seven-day man in the C. C. C. camp looked contemptuously on incoming trucks loaded to capacity with reforestators and muttered innocently to a comrade, "Geez, man, look at de recruits, wouldja?"

* * *

Second Lieutenants recently transferred to the C. C. C. aver modestly that they have been called everything from corporal to colonel. From a fairly authentic source comes the story of how Colonel Jewett was walking through the camp one day when approached by one of the men, who grabbed roughly between thumb and forefinger the colonel's insignia of rank and inquired, "Say old man, what does this here thing mean?"

The colonel's reply is not recorded.

* * *

2nd Lieut. Milton Pressley has a deep-seated aversion to the word "slim" when used in obvious reference to his stature. Last week, Lieut. Pressley was calling the role of his cmopany. Coming to a peculiar name on the roster, he bellowed it forth. No answer. Again he bellowed it forth. Still no answer. Lieutenant Pressley was mystified but not discouraged and decided on a process of elimination to discover the culprit.

He arranged it so that when the names had been called, one man alone would be left. Lieutenant Pressley reasoned logically that this man must then be the owner of the peculiar name. When the process had beed completed, sure enough,, one man was left.

"What is your name?" inquired the now thoroughly aggravated lieutenant.

"Johnson, sir," was the reply.

Again Lieut. Pressley, now even more mystified, scanned the roster. There was no man by the name of Johnson enrolled in the company. Suddenly the man who had been responsible for all the confusion stepped forth and said to Lieutenant Pressley, "Say, Slim, my name is Johnson but I didn't register as Johnson, so that probably is the reason why my name isn't on the list."

Lieutenant Pressley began boiling at the mention of the word "slim" and it was perfectly obvious to the spy who witnessed the incident that he was containing himself only with difficulty. When Johnson had finished his explanation, it goes without saying that Lieutenant Pressley blew up higher than a kite.

FAIR LIGHTS TURNED ON

View of the beautiful lighting system of A Century of Progress Exposition as lights were given tryout on the eve of the formal opening. International Illustrated News Photo.

General King Leaves Post Thursday For Future Home

* * * * * * * * *

Retiring Commandant Bids Farewell To Officers Of Command At Home Early Thursday Morning.

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, bade official farewell to the members of his staff at his office at headquarters, Fort Benning, late Wednesday afternoon, and at that time closed the desk from which, for over four years, he has conrolled the activities of the world's largest school of arms, The Infantry School.

Present at this meeting and greeting their commandant for the last time, as such, were Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer; Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant, and some fifteen other officers who, in their several spheres of action, have handled the details of the functioning of the garrison of Fort Benning and th Infantry School.

Intending this as the closing act of his official duty as commandant General King spoke briefly to the assembled officers of his appreciation of their help to him in the administration of the command. In substance, he said:

"I called you together here, that, upon my departure from Fort Benning, I might express to you my appreciation for your help during the time that I have been commandant.

"There is much that might be said of the efficiency with which each of you has handled the duties you have been called upon to perform. There is much that I might say of your devotion to duty, your unfailing efforts to accomplish that which would benefit the command. Those attributes, however, are what might well be expected of officers specially selected for their efficiency and their ability to do the duty you have been performing. It is not material that I comment on either of those things.

"I do, however, want to tell you that I have appreciated the loyalty you have on all occasions shown to me; that I have felt and sincerely appreciated the friendliness with which you have approached me on the solution of problems that have arisen.

"You know, as one grows older, he looks less to the future, and the past begins to occupy a greater place in his mind. In the future, I will look back with much pleasure to my many asociations here, and the memory of the past four years always will occupy an important place in my mnd. It is a memory which I shall cherish, and in my retirement I shall reflect upon

(Please turn to page 2)

C.C.C.'s To Number 10,000 At Benning Campsite Soon

* * * * * * * * *

Recruits Of Roosevelt's Rehabilitation Plan Receiving Fine Treatment In Hands Of Regulars At Garrison.

By nightfall Wednesday, preparations at Fort Benning to receive and recondition the 10,000 men definitely assigned to the local post from the Civilian Conservation Corps were completed. There were at that time over 7,000 of the men already in the tent camp commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett at the fort, and the scheduled arrivals for the succeeding 24 hours increased his number by approximately 1,000. All arrangements have been made to receive this large influx of additional men, and, aside from providing a number of twenty-four hour tours of duty for the personnel engaged in receiving them, the post will be able to take care of them without difficulty.

Nothing further was heard by Wednesday from Major General Edward L. King, Corps Area commander at Atlanta, relative to the possibility of increasing the number of men to be handled at Fort Benning to 13,000 as was estimated yesterday. It is known however, that the local fort will be expected to add to its quota the men that other posts in the corps area were not able to handle.

The work being done at Fort Benning in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps is being paralleled at practically every other army post in the United States, but in most cases on a somewhat smaller scale. It is understood that Benning will receive and handle the largest number of recruits of any post in the United States, but all others are doing their share to handle part of the 275,000 men that have been called out in President Frank D. Roosevelt's reforestation project for the relief of the unemployed. It is estimated that the work will require 5,400 army officers for field service throughout the United States, while practically all of the remaining officers will have some additional duty in connection with the administration and supply of the C. C. C. companies. Approximately one-half of the officers on duty in the 4th Corps Area will be detailed to the reforestation work, and 5,000 enlisted men also be required for the job.

The number of work projects in the 4th Corps Area, which comprises the eight Southern States, should be sufficient to care for the entire quota allotted to this section, and it is very improbable that any of the men enrolled will be sent outside the Corps Area.

In addition to supervising their work in the forests the army has a

(Please turn to page 4)

Large Class Ends Primary Work At Children's School

Thirty students of the Fort Benning Children's School received diplomas from Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, in graduation exercises held at the Main Theater Friday morning, May 28.

The exercises were opened with an invocation by Chaplain Willis T. Howard, after a selection by the 26th Infantry Band. The Kindergarten section of the school presented two selections, played by their "symphony" orchestra, and directed by their own tiny leader. The appearance of the "military band" was achieved by pupils and gold caps, and the applause at the finish of the concert was highly merited. The 1st and 2d grades sang two numbers, followed by the 3rd and 4th, and the 5th and 6th grades singing a song each. Both choruses deserve credit for the excellence of their voices.

After another selection by the 29th Band General King addressed the children as follows:

"This is the great day for the Fort Benning Children's School. All the hard work of the past term is concluded, and a beautiful three-months' holiday before us. Never mind how old we are, we can never forget that grand and glorious feeling that used to come over us when school ended.

"This is also a great day for parents, but perhaps not in the same way as for the children. The parents' work does not stop with the termination of school,—on the contrary, if anything, it is increased, because now they still have to keep an eye on you from eight until two in addition to the time that she used to ride herd on you outside of school hours.

"All of us have a very special pride in our grand new building, for we are the ones that helped to build it, and I know that you will be particularly gratified to learn that our school this year has been put with the class "A" schools.

"I want to congratulate all the pupils upon the completion of this term, and especially the graduating class. I know that you have worked long and faithfully and have well earned the holiday that is coming to you. In connection with this I might say that the selection just played by the band was a very appropriate one—"Happy Days are Here Again." But do not let us this time forget the teachers who have labored so patiently and earnestly with you; and the Parent-Teacher Association which has done so much for your comfort and welfare. I want to express to all of these my appreciation and my gratitude.

"And now come my last words. This is a day of joy and gladness to you, but to me it is a sad day, because I must say goodbye to all the dear little girls, and the fine, manly boys here at Benning, for I am leaving Benning for keeps. In leaving Benning I will leave a piece of my heart behind. I hope that you will have many better commanding officers than myself, but I doubt if you will ever have one who loves you more."

At the conclusion of his talk General King presented the diplomas, shook hands wth each graduate, and

(Please turn to page 2)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Marriage Of Miss Louise Fortson And Capt. A. M. Siler Solemnized Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Boyd Fortson announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Capt. Arnold M. Siler on Friday morning, May 26. The ceremony was performed by Doctor Frederick S. Porter in the court of the First Baptist Church. The bride wore a costume of tan waffle cloth with a coat of white pique. White shoes, hat, and gloves completed the accessories. She wore a corsage of sweet heart roses. Miss Fortson is the charming and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd Fortson. She is descended on both sides from members of prominent Georgian families. She graduated from the Columbus High School and studied at the University of Georgia. Capt. Siler has for the past five years been stationed at Fort Benning with the 24th Infantry and during the past year has been a student at the Infantry school. During the day Capt. Siler with his bride departed by motor for their new station at Fort Wadsworth, New York.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS HONORED WITH BUFFET SUPPER

Among the many affairs preceeding the Bachelor dance last Saturday evening was the delightful informal buffet supper given by Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett honoring their houseguests, Miss Cornelia Thompson and Mr. Robert Alston of Anniston, Alabama. The guest list included: Capt. and Mrs. Howard N. Merrill, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lt. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Selina Waddington, Miss Thompson, Lieut. Marion Huggins, Lieut. James J. Winn and Mr. Alston.

* * *

SERIES OF CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNEYS HELD

Bridge players of Columbus and of Fort Benning are enjoying a series of bridge tourneys which are being held each Wednesday evening at the attractive homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Garrard and of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DesPortes in Columbus. This week's affair was held a eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrard. Winners for the highest score east and west were: Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bickerstaff while playing north and south high score was won by Mrs. C. E. Battle and Mrs. Louis Garrard. At the conclusion of the game, the guests enjoyed playing a prearranged hand and discussed various methods of playing it. The couple winning first place for playing the hand most advantageously were J. C. Harris and P. B. Patterson. All bridge lovers from Fort Benning and Columbus are cordially invited to attend these tournaments. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs.

* * *

MRS. LUCAS ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Wm. Lucas entertained her bridge club Friday with a delightful luncheon at her quarters followed by two tables of contract bridge.

The members of the club are: Mrs. Clayton Studebaker, Mrs. L. E. Brady, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. Lanham, Mrs. Wm. Lucas, Miss Harriotte Atkins.

* * *

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Vermette with their small daughter, Joan, departed Tuesday for Fort Jay, New York where Capt. Vermette will go for station.

Capt. and Mrs. George S. Beatty with their daughter and son, Elizabeth and George, departed Thursday for Fort Thomas, Kentucky where Capt. Beatty has been ordered for station.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Ramsey with their small daughter, departed Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas where Lieut. Ramsey has been ordered for station.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider have as their houseguests the latter's two neices, the Misses Gladys and Frances Hinckley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Dombrosky left last Wednesday for their new station at Fort Adams, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Selina Waddington plans to leave the first of next week by motor for Charleston, South Carolina to attend the commencement exercises of her daughter, Louise, from Ashley Hall. Miss Waddington will return to Fort Benning with her mother to be the houseguest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen.

Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh with her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Van Way, departed Wednesday for West Point, New York to attend the graduation of Mrs. Ferenbaugh's brother, Cadet George Van Way, from the United States Military Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett had as their house guests over the week-end Miss Cornelia Thompson and Mr. Robert Alston of Aniston, Alabma.

Miss Esther Kelley, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, is spending the Summer at Fort Benning with her parents, Miss Kelly is a recent graduate of Leland Stanford University.

Miss Margery Hall who is attending art school at Providence, Rhode Island, is spending her summer vacation wth her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall.

Miss Hulett Wiley of Jacksonville, Florida, is spending a few weeks at Fort Benning as the houseguest of Miss Page Michie.

LARGE CLASS ENDS WORK AT SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

made some little comment on their work to each one. Chaplain John R. Monahan then asked a benediction on the assemblage.

Seated with General King on the stage were Major Maurice D. Welty, Headquarters Staff, Chaplains Howard and Monahan, Captain Howard H. Merrill, director of the Children's School; Lieutenant James J. Winn, aide; Mrs. Thomas D. Catron, past-president of the P.-T. A.; Mrs. Roger D. Harrison, president of the P.-T. A.; and Miss Grimes, Principal of the Children's School.

GENERAL KING LEAVES POST THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

that as one of my richest possessions, when I recall the greatest of my pleasures in my military career of having served Fort Benning."

There was no review of troops or other official ceremony in connection with the departure of General and Mrs. King. It was his urgent desire that there should be no interference with the mass of duties all are performing in connection with the C. C. C., and consequently plans for a review of the troops as a farewell gesture were not carried out.

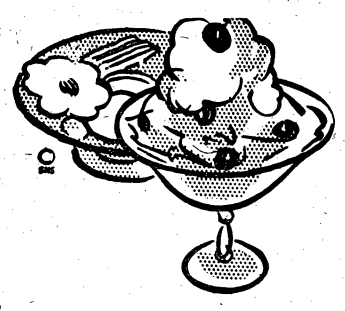
General and Mrs. King left by automobile for their home near Charleston, S. C., at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. Officers and ladies of the garrison gathered at that hour near the colonial mansion, which, for four years, has been home to the Kings, to bid them farewell.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE—Persian Kittens, Silver Grey, Pedigreed. 2929 - 12th Ave. Phone 930.

1933 4-door Buick Sedan, perfect condition, for sale. Cash or part cash and terms. W. H. Dismuke. Phone 1173, 294 or 3214.



TRY IT ON YOUR OWN FAMILY

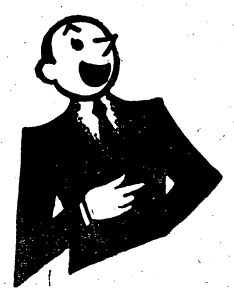
You'll like it, your husband will like it, your children will like it—for there's no ice cream quite as good as Foremost!

Call the SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for the GARDEN and LAWN; seeds, plants, tools, fertilizer.
VALLEY SEED CO.
1041 Broadway



Men Think They're Smart!

. . . but you women can certainly show them up when it comes to buying economically. You know, for instance, that you can get much more at Silvers' than you can get anywhere else!

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
BUY ECONOMICALLY

SPECIAL SALE

Of Black Kid Slippers and every pair of Blonde Kid Slippers in our store, REDUCED!
Values up to $7.50 ..... Now $3.85
Values up to $10.50 ..... Now $5.85
These low prices good only through Saturday, June 3rd.
Also short lines of Black and Blue Kid on sale.

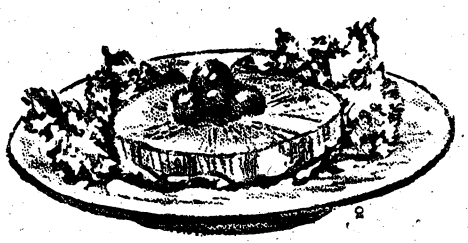
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
WHERE THE NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN FIRST
1130 BROADWAY

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

H. ROTHSCHILD

Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years

1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.



EAT MORE SALADS THIS SUMMER

They're easy to prepare . . . they're attractive looking . . . they're appetizing . . . and they're one of the most healthful dishes you can eat. Everything for every salad is sold at the . . .

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Little Theatre To Present Last Plav Of Season On June3

The Little Theater players have made up their minds—and when they become determined, Columbus is in for a good show. "The Torchbearers", George Kelley's hilarious comedy, promises to be an everlasting proof of this, for in the final rehearsals it has shown an ever increasing smoothness and continuity which will make it one of the funniest and most entertaining plays ever staged by the local players.

Your writer has been privileged to view several of the more recent rehearsals, and the spontaneous humor of the players and inherent humor of the play itself are both combining to lift it out of the ordinary amateur class. The talent of the cast, the experience of the director and the able support of the remainder of the members of the Players are additional factors which will undoubtedly make this play an unusual one.

As has been told before, the play itself is one of rare humor and biting satire. It is a play dealing in an ironical way with the Little Theater groups of America, and, while it sometimes deals a little too harshly with the efforts of amateur thespians, still it could very easily be a guide showing the things to be avoided in the staging of an amateur performance. Also, one needs hardly to be told that a successful performance of the play will be a refutation of the author's work, and the local performance should be interesting from that point of view, too.

Being, to a small degree, familiar with the difficulties of putting on an amateur performance, we can easily understand just how hard the members of the present cast have ben working. In the rehearsal we saw Wednesday night, there was that something present which makes a play go over with the audience. The exaggerated acting of the cast of the "play within a play".

(Please turn to page 4)

GIRL SCOUTS

The Court of Awards held on last Sunday under the big tree near the Girl Scout cabin marked the culmination of the most successful year in the history of Fort Benning Girl Scout work.

It was a beautiful impressive ceremony. Several features made this year's program especially distinctive. The most popular feature perchance, was the award of the Blue Thank Badge to Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, who has served for three years as director of Girl Scout work at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, Director of Girl Scout work at Fort Benning.

This Thank Badge is an honor conferred on only a few directors in the United States. It is given as a token of appreciation to leaders who have rendered unusually conspicious loyal service.

Parents of Girl Scouts who have watched the character building, supervised diversion and valuable instruction made possible for their daughters through Mrs. Matchett's indefatigable efforts were gratified over this recognition, which she so richly deserves.

The presence of Fort Benning's beloved commandant was appreciated. The Girl Scouts are very close to the heart of General King. He has attended the court of Awards every year during his stay on the Post giving cheery words of encouragement to the Troops and Leaders. He will be sadly missed by the scouts and all other organizations of the garrison. General King awarded First Class Badges to Anna May Huling, Gertrude Duvall, Beth Murphy, Louise Lucas, Marion Vien, Miriam Mangum, and Esther Weeks.

Mary Frances Kelly and Evelyn Renth.

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, who preceded Mrs. Matchett as leader of the Girl Scouts and has given such splendid cooperation during the past three years awarded Second Class Badges to Bernice Drake, Lillian Evans, Betty Ruth Parey, Mary Jane Merrill, Edith Horton, Elizabeth Evans, Charlotte Fox, Ruth Switzer, Virginia Wadsworth, Helen DePass, Mary Anna Brackenridge, Beatrice McKinley,

Both of Mrs. Stilwell's daughters were honored. Miss Nancy Stilwell received gold and silver stars—well-merited recognition for her work as Lieutenant of the Pine Tree Troop. Winifred Stilwell was pronounced the outstanding Girl Scout of the year. She has served as Scribe, contributing clever, weekly articles to the Benning Herald, assisted the Brownie leaders and was voted the best camper. The Stillwell family are leaving soon for California and will be missed in all Scout activities.

Mrs. Thomas W. Brown and her attractive daughter, Anne leave in June for Panama. Mrs. Brown was awarded gold and silver stars as a reminder of the Scout's appreciation of her service as Captain of the Cardinal Troop. Anne was awarded a Profi-

(Please turn to page 4)

Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 556

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Outdoor Life!

calls for casual clothes. Clothes that allow the free play of your arms, that allow for a long stride, freedom for every movement of your body. And clothes that are easily laundered.

Sport Frocks
$2.95
Sizes 14 to 20

Two Piece Linen
Striped slip over jacket in green, brown and blue with a solid white linen skirt. Sportsy to the last stitch.

Shirtmaker
English broadcloth with yoke. Cap sleeves, patch pockets and belt of same material. In swanky pin stripes.
Striped seersucker in sleeveless frocks take the lead wherever they go.

Sport Shoes
$3.95
Oxfords with Crepe Soles
White calf with brown calf trim. Comfortable and soft, they mold themselves to your foot.

SPORT
Anklets
35c
3 for $1.00
White calf with plenty of perforations. Each tiny hole lets in the air for coolness and comfort.
Lisle and silk
All colors
Sizes to 11

DOROTHY GREY
Sunburn
Cream
$1.00

KIRVEN'S

Sun-proof Cosmetics
from
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
INC.

COMPLEXION BALM. *A liquid powder, swim-fast and moisture-proof, and a grand protection against burn and freckles. . . 85c*

AYERISTOCRAT *Face Powder. A superadhesive, non-clogging blend that will keep shine away from your nose for hours. 85c*

Liquid Rouge and Cream Rouge. So that your cheeks may hold their bloom in sun or wind or heat. Liquid Rouge from 45c
Cream Rouge from 55c

Indelible Lip Sticks that steadfastly hold their color the whole day through. . . From 55c

Toilet Goods Department
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published every Friday
Phone 556
Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III JUNE 2, 1933 NUMBER 6

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
D. P. HARDING ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject anyadvertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

GIRL SCOUTS

(Continued from page 3)

ciency Badge. She has won honors every year during her four-year stay at Benning. Emily Brown, who served as Scribe for the Girl Scouts for two years has made good at college in Colorado during the past season. Her Scout friends were interested to hear that Emily had been elected editor of her college paper an honor seldom accorded during freshman year. It pays to be a Girl Scout Scribe.

Mrs. Paul Kellam, the efficient Captain of the Daffodil Troop was presented with gold and silver stars. Mrs. Brown gave silver chevrons to Mrs. Matchett, Esther Weeks and Ruth O'Neil as a reward for five continuous years of Girl Scout service. Mrs. Frank A. Heileman awarded Repeated Badges to several girls and Proficiency Badges to Peggy Arnold, Betty Thorn, Jane Kraft, Nancy Lanham, Lillian Evans, Jean Pealey, Beatrice McNulty, Helen Matchett, Jacqueline Madegan, Ruth Crosby, Ann Kraft, Betty Ann Albright, Betty Ruth Raney, Ann Cota, Marion Vien, Edith Horton, Loletta Peterson, Mary Jane Merrill, Ann Bohensky, Beverly Thorn, Mary Ellen Robinson, Mary Margaret Fox, Charlotte Fox, Ruth Switzer, Esther Weeks, Marie Brandt, Sereno Duncan, Madelaine Matchett, Miriam Mangum, Frances Swift, Julia Williams, Natile Griswold, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Wadsworth, Ruth O'Neil, Winifred Stillwell, Frances Lewis Minnie Ohme, Phyllis Partridge, Frances Kellam, Katherine Wood, Margaret Frasier, Mary Frances Kelly, Mary Gautier, Ann Betts, Barbara Monroe, Shirley Rooks, Beatrice McKinley, Mary Anna Brackenridge, Ella May Perry, Helen DePass, Marion Bloomquist, Anna May Huling, Gertrude Duvall, Beth Murphy, Dorothy Negrotto, Louise Lucas, Frances Hug, Helen Kellam, Bernice Drake, Margie Heileman, Jerry Catron, Allison Stilwell, Betty Negrotto.

Mrs. Matchett expressed appreciation for the large amount of time given in directing the work of the girls competng for Proficiency Badges by the following examiners: Major F. A. Heileman, Bob Jewett, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, Mr. Davenport, Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, Captain R. J. Whatley, Major Omar W. Bradley, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Major J. W. Duckworth, Mrs. John Huling, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Howard N. Merrill, Corporal A. J. Carr, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe and Captain Howard J. Liston.

Special thanks were extended to Major and Mrs. Archibald V. Arnlod for excellent instruction given the mounted Troops and for the Girl Scout Emblems which adorned the green sweaters worn at the Junior Horse Show, where the mounted troops won many compliments on their interesting drill. Colonel J. DeCamp Hall was thanked for the use of the logging camp and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider and Mrs. Patrick J. McNulty for donations of ice cream. The following mothers made the lovely corsages which were presented to honorees: Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold, Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Mrs. Paul Kellam, Mrs Frank Heileman and Mrs. John A. Andrews.

One of the most interesting features of the Court of Awards was presented by the brown clad Brownies as they gathered around the Toad Stool. This ceremony was directed by Winifred Stilwell. The Law Ceremony given by the Cardinal Troops was directed by Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth. Shirley Rooks and Nancy Lanham served as Color Guards and orders were given by Alison Silwell as the patriotic Scouts went through the Flag Ceremony.

Mrs. Norman D. Cota led the Minstrel Badge girls in a group of songs and Margie Heileman sang a Girl Scout song she had composed for the occasion. All of the Scouts joined in singing the "Campfire Song", "Oh, Beautiful Banner", "Promise Song" and "Hail to Girl Scouts."

During the past year the Fort Benning Welfare Council has profited by the Girl Scouts desire to "do a kind deed daily". Dozens of useful garments have been donated by the girls and they are now busily engaged in collecting books, cards and games for the use of the convalescents at the Post Hospital.

The Girl Scout Community Committee, organized during the past winter has been an important factor in the success of the Girl Scouts. This representative group of women seek leaders, stand back of the girls in all they do and meet once every month to discuss plans for furthering Scouting at Benning. Mrs. Brown, chairman of the Community Committee assigned the folowing duties to members of the Committee: Mrs. Matchett, director of Scouting, Frank V. Schneider, Secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Partridge, Treasurer, Mrs. Archibald Arnold, riding activities, Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, overnight camping, Mrs. James B. Woolnough, tree finder badge, Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, summer camps, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, junior citizen badge, Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, child nurse, Mrs. Omar Bradley, Brownie chairman, Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, transportation, Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, publicity.

C. C. C.'s To Number 10,000 At Benning

(Continued from page 1)

big job on hand in keeping the men contented and happy when off duty. To this end Major General Edward L. King, has established an organization under the supervision of Major P. S. Gage, C. A. C., to look after the welfare of the men and provide them with entertainment during their off hours. Each of the forest districts in the Corps Area has its Welfare Officer, and in every forest camp one of the rgeular army officers on duty will be designated as the welfare officer.

Traveling libraries will be maintained and training in different vocational trades will be supervised by the proper instructors. Magazines and newspapers are being distributed to the various camps. As funds become available from the War Department, the camp welfare officers will be allotted money to purchase athletic equipment. Plans are laid to organize baseball and other leagues within the camps. If the location of the camp permits, small swimming pools will be built in the woods, and wherever the game can be found, hunting and fishing will add to the list of sports. The War Department expects to place a radio receiving set in each of the forest camps, and stationery will be available at all times. What small articles are necessary to the men's extra comforts will be supplied by post exchanges when the camp is distant from towns.

One of the big factors in keeping the men amused is the entertainment and work that they carry on themselves. In as far as possible the men will take care of most of the work of the forest camp, being supervised by army personnel; and a great deal of the popular entertainment is that put on the men in the form of boxing, string orchestras, minstrel shows, etc.

To facilitate the handling of the large number of men expected to arrive at Benning within the next few days for their conditioning the following officers and enlisted men of the garrison have detailed on duty with the camp: Lieutenants Francis R. Gillette, James E. Purcell, John M. Evans, Washington M. Ives, jr., Carl W. Westlund, John A. Stewart, Anthony G. Howe, Edmond M. Rowan, William R. Bache, Joseph B. Coolidge, Lon H. Smith, Joseph K. Dickey, James N. Churchill, jr., John M. Brown, Milton E. Pressley, jr., William E. McNulty, James D. Sams, and Hugh T. Cary; Staff Sergeant Howard T. Justice; Sergeants Milton N. Dye, John W. Bridges, William F. Kyles, Edgar Blankenship, Herbert Smith and Thomas N. Smith; Corporals Marshall Phillips, Dan Asher, Leonard D. Miller, James L. Swain, Fred Barnett, Henry M. Acords, James L. Lowman, George S. Gaines, Norman J. King, Lucius Jones, and Harold L. Ellis; Privates 1st class Frederick W. Burling, Walter C. Chafin, Martin W. Denzing, Clifford Moses, Frank P. Falloway, Abner R. Myers, Fred T. Ward, Laney E. Rutledge, Roy V. Runnels, Donald F. McKinn, Howard J. Hawkins, Joseph L. Peloquin, Louis J. Phillips, Joseph R. Smith, John Bierman, Otis Chesser, Henry M. Swan, Ralph F. Newton, Clifton S. Ambrose, William E. Pattison, Leon N. Copeland, William T. Hall, and Claude E. Hankel, of the 29th Infantry; and Lieutenants William N. Grubbs, Arthur L. Cobb, and Daniel F. Walker; Sergeant Kiser N. Underwood; Corporals Albert V. Hiers, and William D. Holt; and Privates 1st class, Martin L. Winslow, Warner F. Russell, George N. Armstrong, and William P. Davis, of the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery.

PUBLIC PERFORMANCE TO BE GIVEN BY PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 3)

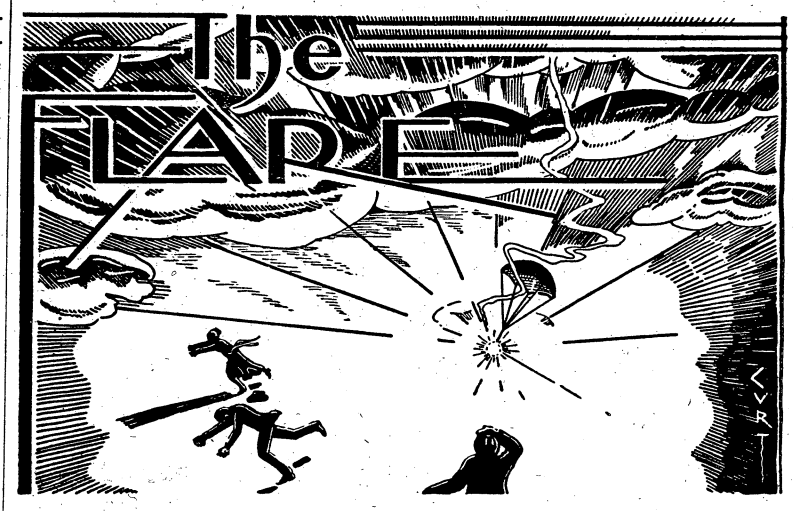
the vivid acting of the people behind the scenes in the second act and the restrained acting of Mr. and Mrs. Ritter in the first and third acts are a revelation in this community. It's something you cannot afford to miss.

The play is being directed by Maurice Squirrel, a member of the Players who has long since proven his ability as a director—and actor, too—and whose name on the program should, in itself, be a guarantee of a pleasant evening's enjoyment.

The cast is as follows:

Frederick Ritter -- Robert McNulty
Mrs. Ritter ---------- Mary McMurria
Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli
Frances McNulty
Mr. Spindler ------ Howard Overby
Nelly Fell ---------- Julia Allen
Ralph Twiller ------ Dexter Jordan
Florence McCrickett
Dorothy Greentree
Huxley Hossefrosse ---- Perry Borom
Teddy Spearing -- Albert Kunze, jr.
Clara Sheppard -- Dorothy Thompson
Jenny (The Maid) ------ Sarah Ivey
Stage Manager ---- Salvador Spano

The presentation of "The Torch-Bearers" will be a public performance and all seats will be reserved.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

"Let not him that girdeth his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."
I Kings 20:11

This week marks the voluntary retirement from active service of a distinguished soldier. If General Campbell King were only that, however, the Flare might easily have failed to make mention of the incident. We have known distinguished soldiers whose retirement stirred no emotion within us other than a feeling of relief. Were General King such a one we should now be maintaining a discreet silence. For that is our privilege as the conductor of a free-lance column like this. When the proprieties are in conflict with our honest opinion we may and do elect to say nothing.

In other Herald issues the official record of General King's long and brilliant service is recounted. One may find there a catalog of the high positions he has filled, both in peace and in war, of the important commands he has held, of the honors and decorations which have been bestowed upon him by our own and other countries. The record tells in the formal stereotyped language of a War Department document, the story of an eminently successful military career. We shall not repeat it here, not only because the repetition is unnecessary but because our remarks on the subject of General King's retirement are not concerned with position and ribbons. Our aim is rather to touch upon those personal characteristics which cut and dried official records seldom mention—to write, if we can, an appreciation of the man as well as the soldier.

It was our privilege once to serve under Campbell King as a regimental commander. Then as now, his recipe for leadership is best described by the lines:

"Gently but firmly that he might feel
The velvet scabbard held a sword of steel."

We knew we had a leader rather than a driver but we also sensed the fact that he *could* drive if occasion demanded. There was no bluster, no desk pounding, but we knew the force was there.

It was not so much fear of the "sword of steel," however, that influenced the officers of that regiment to give the best they had. It was rather the desire to please the "old man," to measure up to what he expected of us, to receive his ever ready word of praise for work well done. We sensed the fact that he was for us and we were for him. Loyalty in that outfit was not the spurious by-order brand. It was real and it flowed down as well as up.

One star did not change the character of Campbell King's leadership and nor did two. Neither did advancement alter the human qualities which have endeared him to his subordinates. A genuine interest in the welfare and contentment of those under his command has characterized his administration at Benning. While increasing the efficiency of every military activity under his control, he has been mindful of the thousand and one little things which men of large affairs sometimes neglect—little things that have made the Benning garrison "a happy family." For it is not just a fortuitous circumstance that things have been running smoothly on an even keel for the past four years. Nor is it just an accident that Benning has been, during this period, a pleasant station at which to serve. Every measure that had for its object the happiness of the command has had the encouragement of the Command and many such measures originated in his office.

The position of a commanding officer is that of an autocrat and the human race is so constituted that few of us can wield despotic power for long without becoming more or less indifferent to its effects on others. Our departing Chief, however, has commanded without irritating. He has been big enough and sure enough in his high position to temper his edicts with tact and exercise his authority with diplomacy and understanding. As a result he takes with him into his retirement the affection as well as the esteem of his last command.

General King's retirement is genuinely regretted. Those whose contacts with him and his family have been personal as well as official doubly regret his decision which takes him from us, but all appreciate the fact the service is losing an officer who can ill be spared. Commanding Generals under whom it is both an education and a pleasure to serve are not so numerous in this man's army that we can look with indifference upon the retirement of one of the best.

C. C. C. NOTES

Almost everybody is now in C. C. C. duty of one kind or another. Various classes of alleged Untouchables have been decimated by orders from Post or Corps or War Department. There are no longer any guarantees of security. Only the four venerable Lieutenant Colonels who will be next year's Section Chiefs (if school keeps) and the sacred Secretaries to the Assistant Commandant seeem to be immune, and even they are keeping their fingers erossed.

The Camp Knox orders with their Westward-ho significance caught a number of the boys who had reason to believe that they were sitting pretty. Take the cases of Major Wadsworth, who had just taken over the multifarious property of the tank section, and Artilleryman Arnold who had just been appointed Publicity and Liaison Officer of the local camp. Both of these gentlemen are now contemplating following Horace Greeley's well known advice to young men. Viscount Neil Johnston, veteran Area Supervisor, was also drafted out of what looked like an essential home station occupation as were Two-Gun Tige Phillips and George Bloomquist, the extemporized Quartermasters. Even exalted rank did not confer immunity for the name of Colonel John Bridgehead Jenkins, like that of Abou Ben Adhem, lead all the rest.

The most surprised and shocked member of the Knox detail, however, was Major George Kraft, the well known Schedule Maker. Nor was the shock lessened by the manner in which the news was broken. Egged on by several false friends who had seen the order, the Major had just delivered his fixed opinion that the work put him among the Untouchables when the orderly arrived with the bad news. Caught off balance, as it were, the Schedule Maker had to start from scratch in the grand scramble to get off on time. A Flare Scout reports that he saw him rush out of the tailor shop, and then rush back muttering "I forgot my pants; I can't go without my pants."

Speaking of Viscount Johnson reminds us that the other members of the Knox contingent resented his superior attitude. Having had two

(Please turn to page 5)

FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

weeks' experience in the local conditioning camp his manner toward the new hands was distinctly high-hat.

Major Phil Wood, prior to his departure, made an important addition to the growing code of customs of the Reforestation Service by leaving calling cards marked P. P. C. C. C. on his intimate friends.

Pecos Pete Bonham and Wotaman Eagles hold the record for being kicked out of C. C. C. camps. After a short tour of duty with the local establishment they were sent to Camp McClellan only to be told upon arrival that they weren't needed. Accordingly, they returned to Benning just in time to be included in the covered wagon group bound for Camp Knox. Before they could get away, however, the order was rescinded and they were sent back to Colonel Jewett. Mrs. Bonham states that she is fed up on false alarm farewells to her husband and Mrs. Eagles has practically given up hope of being a C. C. C. widow.

The new officers who haven't been hooked for some sort of C. C. C. duty are begining to feel like slackers. Chief A. S. J. was quite at a loss for an answer to Major Chick Terrell's pointed question, "What are you going to tell your children when they say, 'Daddy, what did you do in the war of 1933'."

As might be expected, the stirring war-time activities of the Benning garrison have been productive of several literary masterpieces. One officer went into an executive session with the Muse of Poetry and in due course of time brought forth what we believe to be one of the first Reforestation folk songs. We print it for what it is worth.

"Mama put out your service flag
Your man's in the C. C. C.,
He's S. O. L. but what the hell!
He's gone to plant a tree.
He'll make the sylvan forest bloom
And save the army cut,
Providing that the hungry squirrels
Don't take him for a nut."

The men are taking their assignments philosophically—even cheerfully. Captain Herb Harries summed up the masculine attitude quite well in the remark, "I don't care when I go so long as I stay on the pay roll."

The wives aren't so agreeable about it. Mrs. Harry Reeder's remark as she came back from the railroad station after seeing Major Reeder off for Knox voices their sentiment.

"I smiled when I said goodbye to my husband when he went to the border," quoth she, "and I smiled when I saw him off to France, but this is no laughing matter."

Captain Red Cummings is responsible for the second poetic outburst that has been brought to our attention. Having been requested to furnish a new story in the recreational activities of the camp, he elected to do part of it in verse. The Cummings' opus goes like this.

"The nights are filled with music and
the thud of padded fists,
The groans of wrestlers permeate the
air
Contortionists and jugglers, ventril-
oquists and clowns,
At the C. C. C. Fort Benning County Fair."

AUTHORATATIVE DIRECTIONS

A big red headed recruit from somewhere in rural Florida blundered into the latrine assigned to the Reception Company of the C. C. C. camp. He was not one of the reception personnel.

"What the hell are you doing in here," demanded one of the rightful users of that particular utility.

"A general told me to come here," replied the rookie.

"Whaddy yuh mean, general?" said the questioner.

"I mean that I asked a general where to go," drawled the Floridian, "and he was mighty nice about telling me. He stopped his mules and got down from the wagon and pointed out this place."

E. F. H.

Five "Old-Timers" Retire Recentlv At Ft. Benning

War Department announcement of the pending retirement of five members of the Fort Benning garrison has been received at post Headquarters The announcement comes to each one as the climax to thirty years' service in the regular army of the United States, and will place the men concerned on the retired list, effective May 31.

Those named on the retirement orders are: Master Sergeant Guy Wyrick, Medical Corps; John E. Lanham, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 69th Infantry (light tanks); Marcus D. O'Neal, Infantry School Detachment; Charles H. Bussey, Quartermaster Corps; and Joshua R. Johnson, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry.

Three years in the Coast Artillery and twenty-seven in the Medical Corps, a commission as captain during the world war, together with some rather hard study that has won him the right to a degree in law on his quitting the service, are included in the record of Master Sergeant Guy Wyrick, Medical Department, sergeant major and chief clerk of the station hospital at Fort Benning. Sergeant Wyrick was born in the state of Kansas, and enlisted at Joplin, Mo., in the Coast Artillery for a small taste of military life in the year 1905. His large number of army travels have included five years of service spent in various posts of the Philippine Islands, and assignments to almost every large army post in the United States. He held a captain's commission in the Sanitary Corps from June 12, 1918 to June 1, 1919 working most of the time in the office of the surgeon general at Washington. Four years residence study in law at San Antonio, Tex., entitle him to stand examination for his degree, which he intends to do upon his retirement.

Another campaigner who held a war-time commission is the next on the list of retirements within the next few days. Master Sergeant John E. Lanham, Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry (light tanks), for the past several years sergeant major and chief clerk of the tank battalion, took his first "hitch" with Company F, 27th Infantry, and though he shifted to the 7th Infantry for the next four "stacks," held to the initial "y", till he was commissioned first lieutenant of infantry on June 30, 1917. Upon his discharge from his commission after the war, in February, 1919, he immediately reenlisted with Headquarters Company 15th Tank Battalion (since changed to the 2d Battalion 66th Infantry (light tanks), and has remained with that organization to the present time.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, and fighting Irish throughout the service may well raise their chests in pride at the military record of Master Sergeant Marcus D. O'Neal, Infantry School Detachment. His first bit of

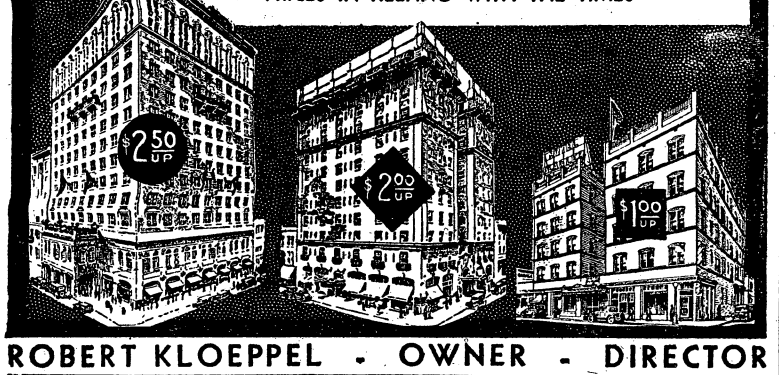
(Please turn to page 8)

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from *11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.*
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Drink
The Best Cola Beverage
COLUMBUS, GA. NEHI COLA
Spend This Crown
Same As Cash

THE PREMIER
of PEANUTS
Tom's
Toasted Peanuts
Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS
GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio
MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe
FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
•• PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ••


ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

Announcing . . .
WE ARE NOW DEALERS FOR
DODGE and PLYMOUTH
FINE MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS
VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS AND SEE THE LATEST DESIGNS OF THESE FAMOUS MAKES
Patterson-Pope Motor Company
1415 FIRST AVENUE

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Canadian Champion To Fight Griffin

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Jimmy "Babyface" McLarnin smashed Young Corbett, defending welterweight champion, to the canvas three time in the first round of their titular fray before Referee George Blake stepped in and awarded the championship to the hard-punching young Irishman. Corbett had won the title two months ago; it was his first defense of his championship.

Corbett was the aggressor during the first few seconds of fighting and caught McLarnin unawares with his driving tactics. The Irishman received several jolting lefts and rights before he was unable to land a punch. But when he did, it nailed Corbett coming in and, to the amazement of the fans at the ringside, the champion tumbled to the canvas, one of the few times he had been floored in his career. He took a count of nine. McLarnin came across from the neutral corner to which he had retired at the knockdown like a tiger thirsting for the kill, shifted to southpaw style and drove in three portsiders to the jaw.

Corbett hit the canvas like a ton of brick and it looked like curtains. He was up at eight but out on his feet. His back was turned to the Irishman, who leaped across the ring and landed a terrific right to the jaw. As Corbett started falling, Referee Blake raised a hand of McLarnin and a new champion was crowned.

* * *

Jack Dempsey, ex-champion, one of the greatest fighters ever to don leather, confidently predicts a knockout in the Baer-Schmeling bout. And Jack Dempsey, above everyone else, should know, after entering the ring against both warriors in one of the greatest publicity stunts ever attempted.

The Manassa Mauler went three minutes against Max Schmeling and two against Maxie Baer. Dempsey, out of shape and with a roll of fat gracing his stomach, went to war against both. Schmeling was unable to land his favorite punch, a left uppercut, but Baer nailed the ex-champ with several left hooks to the body that really hurt.

Baer and Schmeling are rapidly approaching the peak of condition. And Dempsey avers that the knockout will come sometime between the tenth and fifteenth rounds.

* * *

In the chill of a gray, gloomy afternoon, the Southern California Trojans, winners of the annual Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track and field championships for the past four years, vanquished the seemingly invincible Stanford forces 45-42. Far behind the two leaders, three eastern universities went into a tie for third place, Yale, Cornell, and New York University with sixteen points apiece.

Three defending title-holders repeated. Zaremba of New York University won the hammer throw and Bill Miller of Stanford and Bill Graber of the University of Southern California again figured in a deadlock in the pole vault.

* * *

Records fell in the course of the splendid meet. John Lyman of Stanford, with a mighty heave of 52 ft. 8 1-2 inches in the shot put, broke the accepted world's record made by Heljasc of Hungary. George Spitz of New York University swept to victory in the high jump by clearing the bar at 6 ft. 6 1-2 inches, a new intercollegiate mark.

Record feats though they were, the brilliant performance of Bill Bonthron of Princeton who won both the 800 meter run and the 1500 meter race outshone them all. John Paul Jones, way back in 1912, was the only man ever to score a double victory in these two runs in the long history of the meets. Ben Eastman pulled up fourth in the 800 meter run, several inches behind Bill Mangan who placed second at the distance.

Stories galore have been told about

(Please turn to page 8)

Charlie Belanger Clashes With Corn Griffin Thursday

Cotton Batton and Roy Dunn of Atlanta To Meet In Semi-Final

Charley Belanger, light-heavyweight champion of Canada, will invade Fort Benning next Thursday night to meet Corn Griffin, army sensation, in a ten round bout that will constitute the supreme test for Griffin. Belanger is being given the biggest cash guarantee that has been offered in the local arena and in addition, is receiving a juicy share of the gate receipts, win, lose, or draw.

Corn Griffin will stack up against a man who is not only fast and clever but a willing mixer and a hard puncher. Yes, Griffin will go into the ring the underdog, but then the Tanker seems to like that attitude best. The Griffin-Belanger battle is far and away the best bout to be staged at the post for many, many years; in fact, the more one thinks about it, the less one is inclined to think that there has ever been a better bout fought here in our own little community of Fort Benning.

From all advance reports, the June eighth card will be anything but top-heavy. The Athletic Association is arranging a supporting cast for the two heavy roles that will do justice to the main go and that is saying a lot.

Griffin recently returned from a brief tour of the east where he lost a decision to Trader Horn, the lad who put the Indian sign on Lou Scozza, number two ranking lightheavy in the world. At that, newspapers in the vicinity of New Haven were prone to call the decision a rotten one.

In his last appearance a Fort Benning, the Terrible Tankers won a close bout from Battling Bozo, who used every trick in his rich repertoire to keep away from Corn's flying fists. So, you fight fans, climb on the old bandwagon, grab your tickets early, and stay clear of the rush that is bound to occur.

Capt. Drake And Mrs. Keiler Win Mixed Doubles

Captain Drake and Mrs. Keiler won the mixed doubles championship of the post by defeating Lieutenant and Mrs. George H. Lynch last Friday by scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The winners lost the first eight of ten games to their opponents when they began the match playing erratically. The Lynch combination, with one set safely tucked away and a lead of 2-0 in the second, began to make frequent errors which completely dissipated their lead. Captain Drake and Mrs. Keiler crept up even with their opponents and then slowly but steadily pulled away to win the next set.

The same was true of the last and deciding set and the championship rested with the Keiler-Drake team of mixed doubles. Mrs. Lynch played an impressive game throughout; her ground game left little or nothing to be desired and she successfully coped with the play of her opponents in every other department of the game. Her partner, Lieutenant Lynch, finalist in the men's singles, played well at the start, suffered a sudden reversal of form, and made many errors in the last two sets. After a bad first set, Mrs. Reeve Keiler and Captain Drake, post champion, hit their stride and were going well at the finish.

Charlie Belanger Has Dropped Mickie Walker For Nine Count

Charley Belanger, the lad who is slated to swap punches with Corn Griffin, the Terrible Tanker, on the eighth of the current month, has met some of the outstanding leatherpushers in the country. The Canadian lightheavyweight champion dropped a decision to Mickie Walker, the Toy Bulldog, who fought Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world to a draw not long ago. But the startling thing about his fight with Walker was that Belanger did something that Sharkey could not do—that very few fighters in the ring today have done. *He floored the toy bulldog for a count of nine.*

Belanger also lost a close decision to Maxie Rosenbloom, but then who hasn't? Jimmy Slattery, ex-light-heavyweight champion of the world, was defeated by Belanger, and Jimmy was not on the decline at the time of his defeat at the hands of the Canadian champion either. Leo Lomski, Joe Knight, Tiger Jack Payne, Pete Latzo, Lou Scozza, and many others celebrities of the ring have gone down to defeat before the onslaught of the man who fights Corn Griffin next Thursday.

A semi-final that will put the fans in the best of spirits for the best main go ever to appear on a Benning fight card will be the titanic battle between Roy Dunn of Atlanta and Cotton Batton of the 24th Infantry, colored middleweight champion of the south. Cotton Batton is well-known to fans in this vicinity; he never fails to please, and Roy Dunn is the lad who has been knocking them all for a row of ashcans in Atlanta. For the opening gong to the moment when the hand of one of the participants is raised in token of victory, this fight should be a whirlwind—we take that back—if it isn't at least a tornado or a hurricane or something, we will gladly consent to eat the paper this article is written on.

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

Howard Bus Line. Inc.
Operating Under Government Franchise
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES
410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

BOXING
THURSDAY JUNE 8TH
Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

10 ROUND FINAL
Corn Griffin (Ft. Benning) vs. Charlie Belanger (Detroit)

8 ROUND SEMI-FINAL
Cotton Batton (Colored Middleweight Champion of South) vs. Roy Dunn (Atlanta)

6 ROUNDS
Chick Liddell (Ft. Benning) vs. Billy Wilson (Columbus)

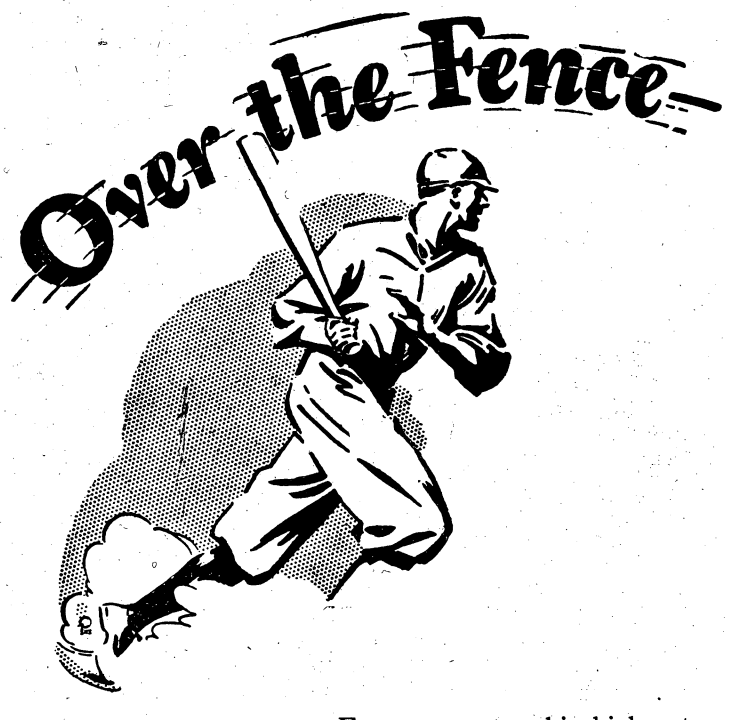
6 ROUNDS
Dapper Doyle (Ft. Benning) vs. Ernest Chambliss (Birmingham)

4 ROUNDS
Ghost Ghastly vs. Young Wallace

CURTAIN RAISER

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Hubbard Hardware Co.; Wheat's Drug Store; Officers' Club; and all orderly rooms.



Telephone 608

Everyone gets a big kick out of seeing a long homer, and you will get just as big a kick out of handling the equipment on sale at the Main Branch, Post Exchange. Every kind, every type of athletic equipment.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Tanker Trackmen Take Title During Meet Last Week

By JACK GIBNEY

For the sixth straight year the Golden Tornado of the Tank Battalion has fought its way to victory in the annual garrison field and track meet; but never before by such an overwhelming margin as they piled up in Doughboy Stadium last Saturday morning. Despite the pouring rain, which dimmed the field and drove the spectators out of the stands, the Tankers took event after event, topped by the long-disance toss of Coble in the javelin throw, and featured by the clean sweep that they made in the half-mile run. Two of the three post records that were broken fell before the onslaught of the gold-jerseyed team; the javelin throw by Coble, already mentioned, and the smashing of the post broadjump record by Jones and Weaver. To the above may be added the winning of high-point score by Lloyd of the Tornado, and the tug-of-war, captured by the "biff-trust" that "Red" Lindsey coached.

The 2d Battalion, who looked like serious competition for the Tankers when they qualified twenty-six men in the preliminaries last Thursday, came out second best in the contest. Nicholls, Saunders, and Costello proved the mainstays of the Blue Thunderbolt, but their efforts were not sufficient to overcome the lead the Tankers had over the field.

The 1st Battalion, the fighting Green Wave, were not figured as offering any threat to the supremacy of either the Kellys or the Tankers, but surprised everyone by coming through with 33 points for third place. Carpenter, the "old man" of the Benning cinder path, repeated in the high jump after a tough battle with Thorne, of the Tornado, who captured second. The Irish ancient also held his own with the youngsters for third place in the shot put, and together with Simmons, who broke the post record in the same event, and who took several other places, helped mightily to hold the 2d Batts back.

The Special Units of the Infantry School, (or the I.S.D.) grabbed off several points for themselves when Dodd placed fourth in the 100, and the relay team ran away from the 83rd and Headquarters Battalion, 29th to take fourth place. For as little training and as small a team as competed, the Green cords made a good showing.

The outstanding performance by the Spare Parts of the 29th was the winning of the discus by Estes. This team also made its first serious bid for recognition in the post meet, and should do better next season.

Of the three post records broken, the shot put had stood for the longest period of time, being established by Berttelman in 1928. The double breaking of the broad jump distanced by Jones and Weaver, showed that the Tanks had put in some work on that event; and a perusal of the papers reveals the fact that Coble's toss of the javelin traveled a farther distance than the throw that won the recent Yale-Harvard meet, where the collegians could only do a mere 188 feet.

Results of the meet are as follows:

100 yd. dash: Griffin, Tanks, and Craig, 1st Bn.; tide; Nichols, 2d Bn., Dodd, I. S. D. Time 10.7.

220 yd. dash: Pullen, Tanks; Nicholls, 2d Bn.; Thorne, Tanks; Craig, 1st Bn. Time 25.4.

440 yd. run. Saunders, 2d Bn.; Mathews, Tanks; Woods, 2d Bn.; Delano, 1st Bn. Time 55.4.

880 yd. run: Warren, Tanks; Lloyd, Tanks; Mathews, Tanks; Stallard,

(Please turn to page 8)

Famous Players May Enter Cotton States Tournament To Be Held Here

Even at this stage of development, the annual Cotton States Tennis Tournament to be held here in Fort Benning promises to bring some of the country's highest ranking net artists to this community. Major Henry B. Lewis, chairman of the committee entrusted with the responsibility of making the eaborate preparations for the tournament, has been endeavoring to get in touch with Ellsworth Vines, ranked number one in the national rating and generally conceded to be the world's outstanding performer on the tennis court, who is now playing in Memphis along with other members of the United States Davis Cup team.

The services of Clifford Sutter and Sydney Wood may also be obtained. Sutter ranks number three in the country and Sydney Wood is not far behind. Several telegrams have been dispatched to Memphis, but as yet have been unanswered which is indicative of the fact that Vines, Sutter, and Wood have not yet made up their minds but are giving the matter consideration. This, in itself, is encouraging.

The United States Davis Cup team, led by Ellsworth Vines, has just completed conquests of Canada and Argentina without the loss of a match. The permission of the American Davis Cup committee will be necessary before Vines and his satellites can engage in the Cotton States tournament.

But should Vines, Sutter, and Wood not be able to participate, the tournament will still be featured by a galaxy of stars from all over the country. Heading the list are such outstanding performers as diminutive Bryan Grant, who rates thirteenth in the national ranking, Dolph Muehleisen, who fought Keith Gledhill, who with Ellsworth Vines is national doubles champion, to a standstill in the semi-finals of a tournament in California. The army ace, Muehleisen lost by scores of 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Three other Californians, John N. Stone, Phineas K. Morrill, and Stanley K. Robinson, are also entered in the tournament. All three of these players are ranked among the leaders in a state which has produced such great stars as Vines and Gledhill.

Billy Reese of Atlanta, the winner of the tournament last year, will defend his title, it is indicated. Reese played recently in Fort Benning when the Georgia Tech tennis team came here to play Fort Benning. On that occasion, Billy made a tremendous hit with the large gallery on hand to see him play by easily defeating Captain Drake, number one ranking player on the post.

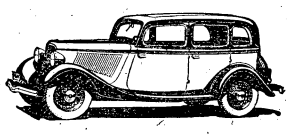
"Lefty" Bryan, hattanooga, winner of the Fort Benning invitation tournament last year, will also be numbered among the list of entries. Others who have indicated that they will be entered are: Frankie Parker, Kendall Cram, Ed Sutton, Gus Feurer, Hudson Hamm, Fred Andrwes, Jack Mooney. To tennis fans, these names are bywords in the game. Hamm defeated George Lott for the Florida State title last year. Gus Feuer is nationally known as the best drop shot artist in the country. Frankie Parker, at a tender age, was defeating some of the best players in the country, and Ed Sutton is one of the favorites to win the intercollegate tennis title this year.

Wilmer Hines, at the age of fourteen, was winning southern tournaments. Hines is also entered in the Cotton States Tournament. Bryan Grant and Jack Mooney, who have won almost every important title the south has had to offer in the last few years, will team up in the Cotton

(Please turn to page 8)

NEW FORDOR SEDAN

$560 (F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



Bring your Ford here for service

WHEN you bring your Ford car here for service, you are always sure of prompt, courteous treatment from men who know their business. Our mechanics are specially trained and our new precision service equipment duplicates factory manufacturing methods. Only genuine Ford parts are used and all labor is charged at a low flat rate.

Ford

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

1216-22 First Avenue
Phone 3500

BUY

GOODYEAR

ON OUR

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

No red tape—small down-payment and balance at your own convenience.

ALL TYPES — ALL SIZES

At Prices you May Never See Again

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

UNITED OIL CORPORATION

PHONE 1800 1215-21 - 1ST AVE.

PEP . . .

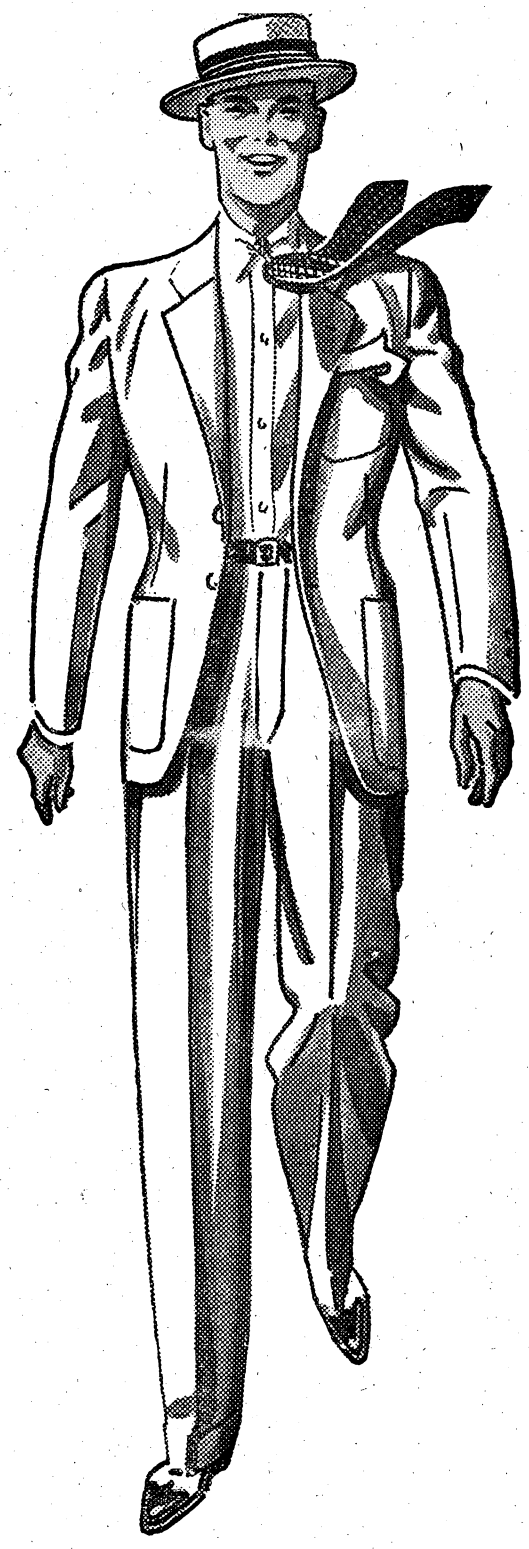
in every step

Use

HOOD

Heels and Soles

Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.



Hot Weather Clothes

SCHWOBILT

Linens $7.50

Tropical Worsted $10.95

A GREAT SHOWING OF SPORTSWEAR

The Sport Suit Flannel Trousers

$12.50 $2.50 and $4.95

THE SCHWOB CO.

The Standard Tailoring Co.

1037 Broadway
Columbus

OLDTIMERS RETIRE
(Continued from page 5)

battle came when the war drums boomed in '98, and he enlisted as a volunteer. In 1904 he entered the regular army, serving with Company M of the 19th Infantry. By the time the World War sent the dove of peace to unknown regions he had six years in the Coast Artillery, as well as infantry and quartermaster service, to his credit.

When the Fifth Division went overseas, "Red" O'Neal was right along as a captain in the 6th Infantry, and stuck with the Red Diamond outfit through the engagement in the Meuse-Argonne. Three divisional and one General Headquarters citation for heroism in action at St. Mihiel, Montfaucon, and Brieulles testify to the fighting flame that still shows in his hair.

Master Sergeant Charles R. Bussey, Quartermaster Corps, began his military career in the Hospital Corps in 1900. After six years with that organization, three with the 6th Infantry Band, and three with the Coast Artillery, he left the service to return to civilian life. The siren call of arms, and the life of the barracks hailed him back, however, and he reenlisted in the 121st Coast Artillery Company in 1914.

During the war he was in sole charge of the Recruit Depot mess at Savannah, feeding on an average of 1,000 men a day for the duration of the war. Since he came to the School for Bakers and Cooks, he estimates that he has taught and graduated over 2,500 cooks for duty in the various organizations of the army.

The last mentioned of those on the retirement list, Master Sergeant Joshua R. Johnson, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry, is one of the type of men that are slowly leaving the service—old time soldier, Indian fighter, and field soldier of the bygone days. Nashville, Tenn., was the place of his initial enlistment, when he was assigned to the 10th Cavalry at ort Robinson, Neb., in 1905. His first enlistment gave him an opportunity to get into action in the last of the Indian uprisings, when the 10th Cavalry went into Montana in 1906 to subdue the Ute Indians. He stayed with the 10th through the Punitive Expedition against Villa into Mexico.

TANKERS WIN TRACK MEET
(Continued from Page 7)

Tanks. Time 2.13 1-5.

Mile run: Lloyd, Tanks; Ray, 1st Bn.; Hamm, Tanks; Smith, Tanks; Time 4.59.

Shot put: Simmons, 1st Bn.; Costello, 2d Bn.; Carpenter, 1st Bn.; Thomas, Tanks. 38 ft. 6 3-4 inches. New post record.

Discus: Estes, Hq. Bn. 29th; Maxwell, 2d Bn.; Blackstone, 2d Bn.; Costello, 2d Bn. 116 ft. 9 inches.

Javelin: Coble, Tanks, Costello, 2d Bn.; Thomas T,anks; Simmons, 1st Bn. 190 ft. 4 inches. New post record.

Broad jump: Jones, Tanks; Weaver, Tanks; Simmons, 1st Bn., tied; Prophet, 2d Bn., 20 ft. 9 inches.

High jump: Carpenter, 1st Bn., Thorne, Tanks; Johnson ,2d Bn., Camp, 1st Bn., and Dowden, 2d Bn., tied for third and fourth. 5 ft. 6 in.

120 yd. high hurdles: Turner, Tanks, Horton, 1st Bn.; Marquis 2d Bn. Time 17.2.

Second Batts Lick First Batts 9-8

2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, found the offerings of Foster and Smith easy to solve, and combined 14 hits with a baker's dozen errors to total 9 runs, winning from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry team by a score of 9-8. The game marked the opening of the intramural baseball schedule for the 1933 season.

1st Battalion scored first, annexing one run in the second inning. Reddock, who was the big noise in his outfit, got on base on a hit to left, scoring on Snead's hit to righ.

They pushed two more runs over in the third. Sheriff hit over second and was safe. Johnson hit to left, and Reddock pushed one into left,, scoring Sheriff and Johnson.

They picked up one run in each of the next four innings, failed to tally in the eighth, and scored their last run in the ninth.

Foster, who started on the mound for 1st Battalion, lasted until the eighth, when he was relieved by Smith, with one man out.

2nd Battalion picked up one run in the third. It was in this inning that the 1st Battalion infield declared a moratorium on efficiency.

2nd Battalion picked up three runs in both the sixth and seventh, and one run in the eighth and ninth.

Haynes, who relieved Pyles in the sixth, goes into the records as the winning pitcher.

Reddock, playing first for 1st Battalon had the best day at bat. He got three hits in his five trips to the platt, and went safe the other two times on errors.

Batteries: 2d Bn., Pyles and Haynes; Thompson. 1st Bn., Foster, and Smith; Snead.

Co. E Wins Title In 66 th Infantry

Playing steadily behind the pitching of Swantic, the baseball aggregaton representing Company E, 2nd Bn., 66th Infantry, won the championship of the Tank battalion, defeating Company F, 67th Infantry, by a score of 8-1, in a game played Monday afternoon on the Tank field.

Swantic, the fellow they call The Iron Man, perennial army hurler, pitched consistently, and was well handled by Pike, his battery mate.

It was a pitcher's battle until the late innings of the game, but then Segrest, F Company moundsman, went down before a barrage of hits and the game was won.

Hodges and O'Brien performed brilliantly afield.

SPORT CHATTER
(Continued From Page 6)

Bill Byron, the one-time famous "singing umpire" of the big leagues. Hank Gowdy's favorite concerning Bill deals with a game at the Polo Grounds years ago when an airplane passing overhead was something to make everybody look up and take notice. Right in the midst of a game between the Brave and Giants, with Byron working behind the bat, the far-off hum of an airplane was heard. Everybody gazed upward and saw, di- at least 8,000 feet up a tiny ship. It was passing directly over the field. When all had had a look, the pitcher started a windup but Byron suddenly and majestically called "time." Then he turned to the astounded batter and hissed, "only two bases if you hit that there air-ship!"

NATIONALLY KNOWN TENNIS STARS MAY BE HERE
(Continued from page 7)

States. Dolph Muehleison and Donald Robinson, Californians, are formidable entries in the men's doubles. Ths team went to the finals of a tournament in Callfornia, only to be defeated by Gledhill and Vines, national champions in the event.

Entries keep coming in day by day. Karl Kamrath and Martyn Buxby of the University of Texas, two players who rate among top notchers in the national ranking, will both be entered.

Arrangements are rapidly nearing completion for handling the large crawd expected to be present at the Officers' Club courts when the nation's foremost tennis stars begin to whistle the ball back and forth across the net. The bleacher seats used by aptain Fry is staging the outdoor boxing matches are to be moved to the tennis courts in addition to the present stands. Canvas covers for the bleachers will protect the spectators from the sun.

Play will start on June the sixth and it is planned to hold the finals on Sunday, June 11.

GET THERE WITH EASE!

Whether you're going swimming or just on a trip around the corner, you can get there more easily if you use one of our cars!

EASY RATES

NO HOUR CHARGE
Comfortable Equipment

FORDS
CHEVROLETS

STILL'S
RENT-A-CAR CO.
1232 1ST AVE.

SHAMMY SHINER

THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH

* * *

FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT

* * *

Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.

Ask for it at your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

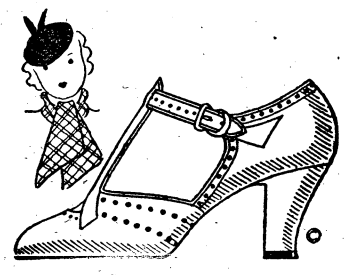
SPORT SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Men's
Sport Shoes
$1.78 to $4.95

In black, black and white, tan and white, and tan and brown.

Ladies' White
Sport Shoes
$1.95

Sandals and Pumps:
Step into June in white and you'll be in step with fashion.



BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
1234 BROADWAY
Telephone 565

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

We want to go on record that we are thankful and grateful for our husky neighbor

FORT BENNING

The Provision Co., Inc.
COLUMBUS, GA.

Maxwell Optical Co.
I. A. MAXWELL
Optometrist and Optician

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
1217 Broadway Phone 3718

LET US TAKE REAL CARE OF YOUR CAR!

Every sensible person knows that a skilled man can do a thing better and faster than an unskilled worker. That's why you should let the Auto Department inspect your car regularly—and you should use only the best of oils and greases.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933 NUMBER 7

R.O.T.C. Students Arrive At Post Thursday For Work

Forty more university students from Georgia Tech, in addition to the number already scheduled, arrived at Fort Benning Thursday to attend the R. O. T. C. encampment at the Infantry School. Captain Newton H. Strickland, who was formerly on duty at the post as ordnance officer of the Infantry School, will be in charge of the men from Tech. The additional number of students raise the total now at Benning to about 355.

Four courses of instruction have been arranged for the college men including field artillery, engineer, ordnance, and signal corps studies. The field artillery group is the largest of the training season, having two hundred and thirty-seven members; the engineers have the second largest number, seventy-four; the ordnance thirty-two; and the signal corps class numbers twelve.

The old area occupied by the R. O. T. C. encampment in former years is now filled with members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, who are stationed at Benning for their two weeks' reconditioning period and the site of the collegians' camp has been moved to the vicinity of Block 21, in and around Biglerville mess, which the R. O. T. C. boys are to use as a dining hall. Upon their arrival they Thursday, the members of the camp immediately started drawing equipment, and standing physical examinations to determine their fitness, and continued in this work till Friday evening. On Saturday they will start a systematic police of the camp area, cleaning it up for their occupancy, and will devote part of the morning to lectures on camp sanitation and cleanliness, by regular officers.

Major Gustav H. Franke, who commanded the encampment last year, will again fill that important post; and Lieutenant Bruce C. Clarke, (DOL) University of Tennessee, has been announced as camp adjutant. Work is now going forward on the regular class schedule, for the training work which is due to begin Monday morning.

Veterans To See Action As Members Of C.C.C. At Post

Veterans of former wars that have been won by this country will swing back into action in the great war on unemployment ordered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, when four hundred of the men who saw service during the World War arrive at Fort Benning for their reconditioning period of two weeks, prior to their taking up the work in the woods that is being carried on by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Beginning on June 6, President Roosevelt has authorized the enrollment of war veterans in the ranks of the C. C. C., and the recruiting will be finished by July 6. This time the *war will be fought*, not with rifle and gas mask, on the muddy stretches of France; but with a shovel and the axe, in the national forests of this country. There will be no drilling, or midnight patrols; but outdoor work, and a chance to rebulid the

(Please turn to page 7)

C. C. C.'s HIT REFRESHMENT LINE

A small part of the more than eight thousand men of the Benning Civilian Conservation Corps Camp are shown as they lined up at the canteen to purchase a few of the luxuries of life. In a daily routine such as they will have to undergo, the canteen will probably play an important part in helping keep them supplied with cigarettes, tobacco, soap and other similar necessities.

Welfare Council Holds Final Meeting Of Season

Prominent Charitable Organization Of Benning Loses Many Members In Annual Turnover Of Personnel This Year.

There was sadness intermingled wi h thankfulness at the final meeting for the season of the Fort Benning Welfare Council—sadness over the prospect of losing so much valuable service, thankfulness over the friendships formed through common interests.

General King's retirement came as a real blow to the Council. He has not only given the benefit of his authorized influence and his cool, sane judgment on all decisions of importance, but has continually shown genuine heart interest in all problems that have confronted the organization during his administration.

Mrs. King as chairman of the Advisory Committee has given such splendid cooperation and ever ready willingness to render any kind of service. As president of the Fort Benning Branch, Army Relief Society, Mrs. King perfected a plan whereby the Army Relief and Welfare Council worked hand in hand with no overlapping of activities.

The Community Chest was organized by General King and the vital work it makes possible will be a continual reminder of his interest in the men, women and children of this command. The Welfare Council was organized two years ago as a branch of the Community Chest Committee.

Mrs. Charles W. Owens, who since its organization has served as treasurer of the Welfare Council left last week with her family for the Philippines. The Council is fortunate in winning the consent of Mrs. Joseph A. Holly to take Mrs. Owens' place as treasurer. As chairman of the Literary Section of the Woman's Club during the past season, Mrs. Holly demonstrated her excellent executive ability.

Mrs. Lewis C. Davidson, one of the members of the Supply Committee, who leaves soon for Washington, has done more for "sweet charity" perchance, than anybody on the Post. Mrs. Davidson was president of the Welfare Association before there was a Community Chest to supply funds and many hours were spent in various forms of entertainment to secure the wherewithal to carry on the work of the Association. Mrs. Davidson's work was largely responsible for bringing to the Post a realization of the need for a Community Chest.

The Welfare Council is losing the entire Tank Committee. Mrs. Russell Nelson has already gone, Mrs. Robert J. Wallace leaves soon for Hawaii and Mrs. Allen J. Kingman for Washington. Through Mrs. Kingman's interest and effort a little baby girl, whose mother was unable to care for her large family was recently adopted by a couple in Columbus who have no little ones of their own. A good education, luxuries and love in abundance are assumed for the little girl. This was one of the outstanding accomplishment sof the past quarter.

(Please turn to page 4)

Boy Scouts Defeat Columbus Entrants In Meet

Every Member Of Benning Team Places In Some Event In Meet Held At Municipal Stadium On June Second

In the Boy Scouts' field meet held in the Columbus stadium, June 2nd and sponsored by the Scouters' Club of Columbus, the Fort Benning scouts ook honors and were awarded a large plaque as the winners of the meet. Four troops participated and were awarded points as follows: Ft. Benning 38, Troop 2, Columbus 34½, Troop 6 Columbus 7, and Troop 1 Columbus 5. The feature of the Benning representatives was that each scout who went to the meet placed in some event and each will be awarded one or more prizes when the awards are made at a later date. Of the twelve events Benning took five firsts, tied for first in two others, took two second and one third prize. Troops 11 and 12 of Fort Benning were allowed to enter the meet as one troop because a number of scouts have only recently left the post. The local troop was in charge of Captain D. P. Spalding and Lieut. Melvin Meister who took the boys to the stadium and assisted in judging the events.

The high point winner was Bill Pearson. The summary of events and places made by the Fort Benning troop are as follows: Fire by friction flint and steel, J. B. Bonham, 2nd. Dressing race, Max Talbot, 1st. Signalling elementary, team of George Pope, Wendell Bevan, Bill Pearson and Howdy Clark, 1st. Signalling advanced, team of J. B. Bonham, Bill Pearson, Howdy Clark and Tommy Arms, 1st. Knot tying, team of Bill Pearson and Julius Evans, 2nd. First aid elementary, team of Wendell Bevan, Bill Pearson and Warren Drake, tied for 1st. First aid advanced, team of Wendell Bevan, Howdy Clark, Tommy Arms and Bobby Arms, 1st. Tug of war team, J. B. Bonham, Max Talbot, George Pope, Julius Evans, Bob Buffington, Oscar Neundorfer, Harry Reeder and Buddy Harding, 3rd. Message relay team, J. B. Bonham, George Pope, Bill Pearson, Howdy Clark, Tommy Arms, Julius Evans, Bob Buffington and Buddy Harding, 1st. Tent pitching team, Bob Buffington, Buddy Harding and Donald Spalding, tied for first.

—D. P. Spalding

Number Of New Companies Sent To Forest Locations

The arrival of 28 replacements from South Carolina was the only gain registered in the Fort Benning C. C. C. camp for June 7. This was more than offset by the departure of Company 1411 under Captain Blain for its work camp near Albany. The total number of men in camp, however, remains at a high figure, there being about 8,000 in the tent city.

A number of companies have compleed their two weeks' conditioning and are ready to move to their work camps as soon as these are reported ready. The men are eager to get to their real work with the reforestation army. Undoubtedly the intense heat of yesterday created added sentiment in favor of an early departure. After such a day with the sun bearing down with full force on the tents, the young C. C. C. recruits' fancy turned naturally to thoughts of cool, forest shades.

Thursday no companies are scheduled to leave for work camps. Company 1415, however, is moving today to a branch of the reconditioning camp which is being set up at Harmony church. This company is composed of colored recruits and it is expected that it will ultimately be assigned to reforestation work on the Fort Benning reservation. This company is commanded by Captain Joseph T. Zak, and has 1st Lieutenant Paul Cooper for its second in command. The enlisted men in this company are Sergeant Eugene Jackson, Headquarters Company, 24th Inf., who is acting 1st sergeant; Corporal Paul Blouin, Co. A, 24th Infantry who is acting supply sergeant; Corporal Jas. T. Walker, Co. , 24th Inf., who is acting mess sergeant, and Private 1st Class Howard Curtis, acting first cook.

Every effort is being made by the military authorities to keep the men happy and contented while waiting assignment to work camps. Every evening from about 7:00 to 9:00 a varied program is put on at the C. C. C. Recreation Center under the supervision of Captain Alexander H. Cummings, the camp athletic and recreation officer.

Boxing ranks first in popularity, with a fine representation of fighters from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Mississippi. The boys from this section of the country are noted for their fighting ability, and any lack of science is made up in aggressiveness and willingness to mix it. The best of the C. C. C. fighters are matched weekly with soldier boxers from the Fort Benning boxing stable, which includes some of the best fighters in the South.

Another popular form of amusement is wrestling and several interesting cards have already been arranged.

There is much musical talent in the camp, including banjo pickers, mouth organists, guitar players, and singers. Whenever the crowd gets tired of boxing and wrestling there are always plenty of musicians ready to entertain.

The soldiers of the post have shown a splendid spirit in helping to entertain the C. C. C. and the boys here are very appreciative of their efforts.

Altogether, the life of the C. C. C. at the Fort Benning Reconditioning Camp is a merry one, with enough hard work thrown in to give the boys a taste of what is in store for them in the forest camps.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Miss Mary Louise Clark And Lt. Bache Are Wed At Ceremony In Madison, Fla.

An impressive event of Tuesday last at the First Presbyterian Church of Madison, Florida, was the marriage of Miss Marie Louise Clark, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Clark, Jr., Ret., of Sarasota, Florida and Lieut. William Hyatt Bache, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bache, of Greenville, Florida. The Rev. R. H. Latham, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends of the couple. The altar was simply but effectively decorated with standard baskets of gladioli and ferns. Tall lacy bamboo made a charming background for the floral decorations and maiden hair ferns outlined the choir rail. Pews reserved for the family were marked off with ribbons. Mrs. S. B. Algeo of Greenville rendered a program of nupial music while the guests were assembling and during the ceremony. She also played the processional and recessional marches. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieut. Everett W. Barlow. Miss Nan Clark, sister of the bride was her only attendant. While Lieutenant Edward G. Winston acted as usher. The bride, who is a charming and accomplished young woman, and a recent student at the Florida State College for Women, was attired in a white embroidered net ensemble, with hat and accessories in white and carried an arm bouquet of brides' roses. The maid-of-honor wore a pink net ensemble with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in pink, with a shoulder corsage of pink rose buds Mrs. Bache, the groom's mother, wore a white silk suit with a shoulder of white roses. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony spending a few days at Radium Springs before returning to Fort Benning.

* * *

MAJ. AND MRS. RIFE AND MAJ. AND MRS. GRACE JOINT HOSTS AT DINNER

Maj. and Mrs. George J. Rife and Maj. and Mrs. Charles O. Grace were the joint hosts Sunday evening entertaining the members of the Medical Corps at dinner at the Officers' Club. The guests assembled for dinner at seven. After dinner the hosts escorted their guests to the Post movies. Attending the dinner were: Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Corby, Maj. and Mrs. Henry E. Fraser, Maj. and Mrs. Albert C. Kinberger, Maj. and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier, Maj. and Mrs. James W. Duckworth, Capt. and Mrs. Max V. Talbot, Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Chase, Capt. and Mrs. Huston J. Banton, Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne G. Branstadt, Lieut. and Mrs. William R. MacKinnon, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell, Mrs. Howard and Miss Lillian J. Ryan.

* * *

MRS. LANHAM ENTERTAINS HER BRIDGE CLUB WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham entertained the members of her bridge club Friday with a delightful luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge. The guest list included Mrs. Francis G. Bonham, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. Clayton G. Studebaker, Mrs. William C. Lucas, Mrs. Dwight W. Rosebaum and Miss Harriotte Atkins.

Today's Fashion

Dainty frock of dotted swiss.

By VERA WINSTON

Many of us are busy searching for those rare frocks that can be worn in town and in the country as well as for commuting or long trips. Cool little cotton frocks are excellent for such all-purpose dresses and the shops are therefore beginning to stock them in all sorts of designs and color schemes. Shown here is a useful but dainty little frock of dotted Swiss, white dots on a navy ground. It is buttoned down the basque-like front with white crocheted buttons. The neckband is pleated at the sleeves, peplum and hem. Mention of the peplum reminds me that many of the early autumn frocks will show the peplum again.

PERSONALS

Miss Louise Waddington with her mother Mrs. Selina Waddington, returned to Fort Benning Thursday. Miss Waddington recently graduated from Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. George P. Howell, with her two children, departed Wednesday for a month's visit with her parents at Fort Humphries, Virginia.

Mrs. Guy L. Hartman returned to Fort Benning on Monday from attending her class reunion at Forsythe University.

Miss Eleanor Bonesteel departed Friday for West Point, New York, where she will attend the graduating exercises of the class of 1933. She plans to visit in New York and Washington before returning to Fort Benning.

Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien with her two children left Fort Benning on Saturday for a few months' visit with friends and relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Elliott Watkins departed from Fort Benning on Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Fry left Friday for a visit with friends in New York.

Mrs. Walter C. Phillips with her two children left Fort Benning on Monday for Wheeling, West Virginia, where they will be the guests of relatives for the Summer.

Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin accompanied by Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth departed last Saturday for New York and West Point.

NEVER SO MUCH for your MONEY

BUY NOW!

You will save by stocking up on things you need right now, for the whole country is on a buying wave, and prices have already begun to rise. Save by buying now!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY AND 11TH ST.

POLITE SERVICE

Maxwell Optical Co.

I. A. MAXWELL

Optometrist and Optician

A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

1217 Broadway Phone 3718

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

TODAY'S Popular Beverage
---- In A Handy Six-Box!

Ice-cold bottled Coca-Cola is the world's most popular beverage for all occasions. A delicious treat for all the family. This handy 6-box is an inexpensive way to keep supplied.

Six Treats To Take With You --- On Your Party!

Take the Coca-Cola 6-box along for the picnic. It's the only drink that satisfies thirst completely. Every bottle is pure and uniform.

25c Per Carton

On Sale At Following Columbus Stores

W. G. Allen
Andrews' Market
Mrs. Ruth Andrews
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Stores
R. W. Blanton
W. W. Bryant
L. Booker
J. H. Carter
Howell Cobb
Central Drug Store
R. T. Davis & Son
M. N. Daniel
East Highland Market
F. D. Giglio
C. S. Hardman
R. E. Hardman
Harper's Pharmacy
M. Z. Hendrix
Johnston Grocery Co.
King's Self Service Stores
Kennedy's Market
R. S. Land
Linwood Pharmacy
McCrory's
E. D. McCord & Co.
A. E. Martin
North Highland Pharmacy
Phenix City Pharmacy
O. E. Patrick
P & T Cash Store
J. L. Peacock
L. W. Rogers Stores
Rose Hill Pharmacy
Red Cross Pharmacy
St. Elmo Grocery
H. C. Smith's 3 Drug Stores
Silver's
Sue's Service Stores
Staley's Market
C. M. Taff
Woodruff Grocery Co.
Wynnton Grocery
O. L. Warren
East End Pharmacy
Howard Odom
T. J. Crawford
George Goins
Goodwin Grocery Co.
United Oil—1st Ave. Station
R. L. Bain
Carter's Home Service Store

Dr. R. H. Brown

Osteopathic Physician

Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

WE DON'T EXPECT YOU TO SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO BUY FOR YOU.

. . . . but if you should—you would discover that we will give you the same excellent service as always. And, during these summer months, you will find this service one that is more convenient and helpful than ever before.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Facing Beautiful Bay Biscayne and the Atlantic Ocean
An Ideal Combination for a SUMMER VACATION

Most of the recreations of the winter season with low summer hotel rates. Please write for folder.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS AND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Year Around Hotels	Year Around Hotels	Season Hotels
Floridan, Tampa	Dixie Court, West Palm Beach	Manatee River, Bradenton
Tampa Terrace, Tampa	George Washington, Jacksonville	Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota
Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland	Mayflower, Jacksonville	Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

R.O.T.C

This store is headquarters for . . .

Men's Wear

Linen Suits.....$8.95

Odd Wash Trousers—
$1.25, $1.50, $1.95

Interwoven Sox
25c and 35c

Straw Hats $1.50

Shorts and Under-Shirts . . .25c-35c-50c

We Invite You To Make This Store Your Headquarters While At Ft. Benning.

JNO. K. HARRIS COMPANY
1122 BROADWAY

Range Season Not To Be Held Here For This Summer

According to information just received from the War Department the summer range exercise season for troops at Fort Benning will be suspended this year, the reason being that the urgent demands for personnel for the duty required in connection with the Civilian Conservation Corps makes it impossible for time to be allotted to rifle and other firing on the range.

This is the first time in the history of Fort Benning that the demonstration troops stationed there have not been able to include in their summer training schedule the rifle and other firing that is considered by army officials to be one of the most important phases of the annual training program, to be followed in order to keep the officers and enlisted personnel qualified for efficient field and combat service.

The 29th Infantry has a normal complement of 78 officers, and this is the minimum considered necessary by War Department officials for the proper functioning of the regiment in carrying out its numerous duties of demonstrations for the Infantry School, routine training, and range firing. During the summers, it has been customary in the past for Headquarters the Infantry School to increase this allottment temporarily to over 100 by attaching to their regiment officers who report at Benning from overseas stations a few months ahead of the fall term of school. The reason for this action was stated at Headquarters to be that the additional duties incident to the summer training program made the increased number of officers necessary.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

1933 4-door Buick Sedan, perfect condition, for sale. Cash or part cash and terms. W. H. Dismuke. Phone 1173, 294 or 3214.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford Coach, Perfect condition. Real Bargain. Tel. 2996-J. or call by 1226 3rd. Avenue.

FOR SALE—Black Gelding suitable ladies mount or polo pony, Lt. Winn, Phone No. 3, Fort Benning.

Capt. H. J. Liston Leaves Benning

Captain Howard J. Liston, instructor in the Academic Department of the Infantry School, who has been on duty at Fort Benning since October 4, 1928, left the post yesterday morning en route to New York, where he will board an army transport for the Hawaiian Department, his new station.

Captain Liston first came to Benning as a student in the company officers' course, class of 1922-23. Upon his graduation he was assigned to the company officers' course at the Signal School, 1923-24, but before departing from the local post, he served as acting assistant adjutant, and was on duty with the department of military art as a mechanical draftsman, working on training charts for use in instruction pertaining to the automatic rifle.

In 1924, upon finishing his course of study at the Signal School he was again assigned to Benning, to the 29th Infantry but before arriving he received his commission as captain in the regular army. In September, 1924, he was transferred to the 24th Infantry and assigned on special duty with the Academic Department. After two years as an instructor, he attended the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and finishing his course, attended the University of Pennsylvania for one year, taking mechanical drafting. He returned to Benning as an instructor in October, 1928, and has been on duty with the School ever since.

Six Officers Of Same Class Here

Six officers, all of them members of the same graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, have been assembled at Fort Benning from the corners of the world, and detailed on special duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps while awaiting the opening of the company officers' course of the Infantry School for 1933-34.

The officers concerned, all of whom were commissioned as 2d lieutenants on June 9, 1928, are Lieutenants Edwin M. Cummings, who arrives from the Hawaiian Department; James W. Lockett, Paul J. Mitchell, Martin Moses, and Ralph T. Nelson, who also have been on foreign service in the Hawaiian Department; and Richard Wetherill, jr., who was stationed with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico.

Pvt. T. E. Smith Dies Sunday At Station Hospital

Private 1st Class Thomas E. Smith, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery, died at the station hospital, Fort Benning, Sunday afternoonat 3:15 P. M. from an attack of pneumonia. At the time of his death Private Smith had only a few days to go before he would have completed twelve years honorable service in the army, during which time he held a record for being an excellent soldier, and merited the pproval of the commanding officer of Fort Benning for his work as noncommissioned officer.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

PERFECT BREAD
. . . perfect in flavor, perfect in size, perfect in price—Collins' Bread effectively combines every attribute of every other kind.
COLLIN'S
BAKING COMPANY
1144 13TH STREET

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
H. ROTHSCHILD
Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years
1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER - HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

Vacation Clothes for BOYS

Vacation clothes for the growing boy must be able to resist hard wear. Kirven's boys' clothes are made to stand the gaff of vacation play. Boys' Clothes must be cool and comfortable. Kirven's boys' clothes are that. And boys' clothes must look nice enough to make the best prom. Kirven's boys' clothes are ready for the party.

Covert Shorts 59c
In the darker shades for play wear.

Khaki Shorts 79c
Ideal for camp. Complete with Khaki belt.

Linen Camp Suits . . $1.95
Complete with sport shirt, shorts and linen belt.

Wash Shorts 59c
White and tan grounds with stripes. Sanforized.

Blouses-Shirts . . . 59c-79c
White, blue, and tan.

2-pc. Underwear 4 pieces $1.00
Just like Dad's. Athletic shirts and shorts.

Shorts-Knickers 79c
A general assortment of stripes and colors reduced from $1.00.

Wash Pants $1.00
Sanforized cotton pants in novelty stripes

Wash Dress Pants . . . $1.49
Sanforized. Look like flannel but are much more practical.

Linen Shorts $1.00
Fine quality linen in solid white.

Boys' Department

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JUNE 9, 1933 NUMBER 7

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

WELFARE COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard, who used her car so frequently to take little children to the hospital for treatment, and to deliver Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets has gone to San Antonio.

Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, chairman of the Transportation Committee left last week for Panama. It was while Mrs. Brown was president of the Daughters of the Army that she suggested an annual rummage sale, the proceeds to be used for the charities sponsored by the Welfare Council. The first sale brought the Council $40 and the rummage sale last year $132. There will be another rummage sale given under the direction of Mrs. John Huling, president of the Army Daughters in the early Fall. It is hoped that everybody in the community will start putting aside all kinds of articles to be contributed for the sale. This serves a double purpose in enabling worthy people to purchase things they need at low prices and theincome from the rummage sale supplies needs for many indi gent families.

Mrs. Frances J. Heraty and Mrs. Arnold Ring, representatives of the Student Officers' families leave soon, Mrs. Heraty for Washington and Mrs. Ring for San Antonio. Both have collected many useful garments from the army families living in Columbus.

Mrs. Sereno Brett, the dietitian of the Council, who goes to Washington this summer has supplied the right kind of food for numerous undernourished children and given helpfulinstruction to mothers.

The Council is fortunate in having among the new members several trained workers. Mrs. William E. Persons, chairman of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Committee worked for four years as a volunteer with skilled Social Service workers in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. With the large enlisted personnel, the Twenty-ninth Infantry Committee receives more calls than any other committee connected with the Council.

Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, member of the Quartermaster Committee, before her marriage to Captain Lewis, served for twelve years as head of the Public Health Nursing Association in San Antonio.

Mrs. Wayne G. Brandstadt, wife of Lieutenant Brandstadt, and Miss Ryan, head nurse at the Post Hospital, members of the Medical Department Committee are both trained Social Service workers.

Not a cent of overhead expense is necessary in expending the Welfare Council funds. All of the women on the various committees use their own cars to visit and to deliver food or clothing or other necessities.

During the past year several individuals and organizations have rendered service which has helped to make the Community Chest fund go further.

Mr. Frank A. Cashel, Red Cross Field Director contributed to the Welfare Council quantities of flour and clothing. Surplus cakes, pies and rolls have been donated by the Post Bakery. A permit from Colonel J. DeCamp Hall to obtain wood for indigent families from specified areas on the Post eliminated coal bills. A large reduction made by Colonel Charles F. Morse in hospital fees for families of enlisted men was very helpful. Mrs. Anderson shares her rooms in the Post Exchange building with the Welfare Council and without recompense cares for the clothing and other articles left there. By the way, 380 garments were donated and distributed during the past quarter.

The use of the Welfare rooms has been offered to the Parent-Teacher Association to store toys. The P.-T. A. will render the same service that proved so valuable last year in seeing that there are no empty stockings among the military contingent at Christmas time. After the toys are collected under the direction of Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall the Post Firemen will renovate them and they will be distributed by the Welfare Council Transportation Committee.

Magazines, card tables, puzzles and decks of cards for the Conservation Camp, articles of every description for the Army Daughters' rummage sale and books for the convalescents at the Post Hospital may also be left at the Welfare rooms.

It is not surprising that not a single resignation was presented by any of the officers or committees at the final yearly meeting. All who are giving their time to the vital work connected with the Welfare Council realize that it is in every way worth while and are glad to carry on for another year. Very few realize how much is being accomplished by the women who are serving on the various committees, for few reports of aid extended to worthy cases are ever published. Frequently efforts are made to spare the pride as well as the heart.

While it is deemed best to work as a council with definite duties for every member, the entire Post is urged to cooperate. The following women have agreed to receive contributions on clothing, flowers, toys, cards, books, or canned good from members of the organizations they represent. Mrs. Phillip S. Wood, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Woman's Club, Mrs. Roger Harrison, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Boy Scouts, Mrs. Willis T. Howard, Chapel Guild, Mrs. Seltzer, Service Club, Mrs. Frank Cashel, Red Cross, Mrs. John Huling, Daughters of the Army.

The officers and committees appointed for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, president; Mrs Thomas B. Catron, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, second vice president; Mrs. Edward C. Betts, secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, treasurer.

Advisory Committee: Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Mrs. George F. Baltzell.

Twenty-ninth Infantry: Mrs. William E. Persons, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. John J. Albright, Mrs. Earl A. Johnson, Mrs. Norris A. Wimberly, Mrs. John W. Brown.

Twenty-fourth Infantry: Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, Mrs. Marcel A. Gillis.

Medical Department: Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Mrs. Wayne G. Branstadt.

Nurses: Miss Ryan, Miss Nora Freeman, Miss Julia Lincoln.

83rd Field Artillery: Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker.

Special Units: Mrs. Frank F. Jewett, Mrs. John Huling, Mrs. Clough H. Gee.

Tank Regiment: Mrs. John Stutesman, Mrs. Gustin M. Nelson, Mrs. Donald F. Beeler.

Quartermaster: Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis,

Veterinary Corps: Mrs. Burton Seeley.

Infantry School Detachment: Mrs. Thomas B. Catron.

Air Corps: Mrs. Lloyd Barnett.

Employment: Mrs. Maurice D. Welty.

Clothing: Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Mrs. George O. Clark.

Supply: Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Mrs. William B. Wallace, Mrs. Thomas W. Hammond, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. Henry Terrell, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe.

Transportation: Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Mrs. Huston Banton.

Interesting Books

ACADEMIC LIBRARY

"The Discovery of Europe"—Paul Cohen-Portheim.

E. P. Dutton, Inc., 1932

No book could be more timely after Selde's "The Years of the Locust" (reviewed a short while ago) than "The Discovery of Europe." The first was a masterly discussion of the American economic crisis; the second is a survey of all the similar European crises. The first gave facts, but no panacea, no attempted solution for America. The second presents plans and premises and hopes for Europe.

"The Discovery of Europe" is a keen and intense and exciting sort of thing, written by a man who knows most of Europe well, loves it all, and would defend it against itself in these dangerous days when America to the west and Russia to the east rise menacingly with their machine civilization which, by their wicked—and successful—examples, threaten the very foundation of European individualism and humanism at a time when all of Europe is undecided where to turn.

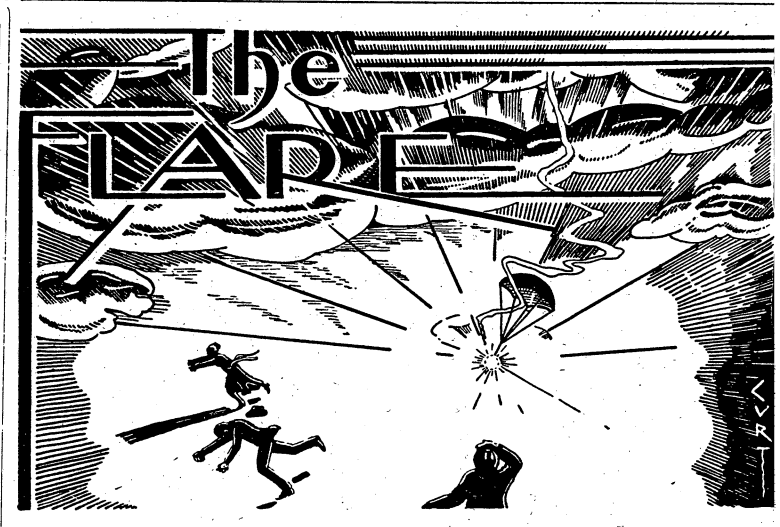
The author's major premise is that Europe if it is to live must discover Europe. Only from itself can come any hope for its future. America and Russia are now collosal imitators of a civilization first begun in Europe during the industrial age. That era ended disastrously with the World War. No good can come to her if she follows either the Russian or American model, fashioned as they are upon an earlier unsuccessful one of her own.

Cohen-Portheim's survey and analysis of the national traits and characteristics of the European countries, especially Germany, have, and England is brilliant. He has at his command not only knowledge of the history of these peoples but also personal and intimate contacts with a wide range of individuals and classes.

The first two parts of the book with their summaries of civilizations and definitions of problems are important reading. The author is interested not at all in mass production but in every individual worker. He decries size and quantity and numbers, standardization and nationalization. He wants tolerance and compromise among the classes so that some day there can be peace and leisure, education and enjoyment for all human beings.

The last part of his book is a picture of glamorous Europe—Vienna and Berlin and Paris; the blue Danube and the mad Hapsburgs, the biergarten and the old free city patriciate; Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanor Duse; Stockholm and Copenhagen; tulips and hyacinths; "Hedda gather" and "The Joy of Living"—all names and words that mean Europe—legend and romance and color and beauty.

Paul Cohen-Portheim was born an Austrian. "With the help of French maids, an English governess and a polyglot school at Geneva he became a cosmopolitan." He studied painting, but since the war he is better known as a writer. His work has clarity and vigor.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

OPEN FORUM

The Flare is seriously considering establishing a sort of local Hyde Parl where the widows of officers on C. C. C. duty can mount a soap box t give voice to their protests.

The men, like the dumb driven cattle that they are, take their C. C. C assignments philosophically and we hear surprisingly little complaint out o them. Indeed, some are taking it so calmly as to foster the suspicion tha they are rather looking forward as to a vacation of six months, more or less in the peace and quiet of the forest primeval. The women, however, regard the ordering of their husbands on C. C. C. duty as a ruthless plot on the part of the Administration to break up the great American home. They fee deeply on the subject and they need facilities for blowing off steam.

Russ Pool has been suggested as a good place for the proposed forum but we are fearful that the outburst of crimson oratory would have a demor alizing effect on the life guards. Also, it might be embarrassing to the few otherwise estimable officers who have not been drafted for C. C. C. jobs and who enjoy the invigorating effect of a swim after the heat of the day. For there is nothing which inflames the mind of a C. C. C. widow like the sight of an officer who hasn't been "caught". It is getting to be positively dangerous for a coffee cooler to appear in public. We shouldn't be surprised to hear any day that Deacon Emil Leard, Secretary Emeritus to the Assistant Commandant, had been tarred and feathered by a female mob. As for Gadgeteer Malin Craig, we confidently expect to see him torn limb from limb if he doesn't get some kind of a C. C. C. job pretty soon. For a bachelor 1st Lieutenant with no dependents not to be sent to Point Barrow, Alaska, when husbands and fathers are being sent to such distant and desolate places as Albany, Georgia and Panama City, Florida, is more than any true Army wife and mother can endure.

For the foregoing reasons, Russ Pool and other recreational facilities of the Post are objectionable as locations for our forum. On the other hand, the proposal to mount the soap box on one of the water tanks on Ebert Hill seems unduly conservative. Everything considered we believe that Doughboy Stadium would be the most suitable place. It is dignified—even imposing—and nobody much ever goes there. Only those with a definite desire to listen to the fair protagonists of Red Revolution would come under the spell of their oratory. As for the dear girls, they could sound off to their hearts' content without disturbing the mental processes of the slow-witted oafs who regard the current exigencies of the service as all in a day's work.

MARS GROWS RETICENT

A recent radio from Fourth Corps Area Headquarters has allocated 400 World War veterans to the local C. C. C. camp. These men will be organized into two companies and the authorities are now looking about for officers with overseas service to command them.

The Flare in an interview with Major Lytle, big C. C. C. Camp Executive, extracted the following statement:

"Since it became known that only officers with overseas service would be assigned o the veterans' companies, there has certainly been a lot of soft pedaling on war records. It has been some time since I heard that old familiar expression, 'Now, when I was in France.' As for campaign ribbons and decorations, they simply aren't being worn. We've had scouts out to take down in Belleau Wood and the Moose-Argonne, but so far they haven't caught anybody. I never saw such a shy and retiring bunch of battle-scarred heroes.

"What likely majors have you to command the companies?" we asked.

"I can mention several," replied the C. C. C. Executive knowingly. "There's Courtney Hodges, for instance, with one of the finest war records in the army, and Jimmy Brett and Allen Kingman. Brett rode tanks all over France and Kingman wears more gold service stripes than Pershing. Then we have Majors Foos, Howe, and Cole, all of whom belong to combat divisions with fighting records."

"What about the Lieutenant Colonels?" we asked.

"Too much rank," replied Major Lytle.

"I've heard that Colonel Jenkins wrote back that he is to be second in command of the last company to leave Camp Knox," we remarked.

"Don't believe it," answered Major Lytle. "The part about getting assigned to the last company to leave for parts unknown sounds all right but Colonel Jenkins wouldn't get himself tied up with a job that might necessitate his attending to small de tails personally. He's too big a shot for that."

"Is there anything in the rumor that officers who have served in China are eligible for this important duty?' we asked hopefully.

"Not a chance, not a chance," replied the Major, with an air of finality which indicated that the interview was over.

AQUATIC SPORTS DEPARTMENT

In our issue of two weeks ago we commented on the fact that this year's swimming enthusiasts were furnishing scant copy for this column. We are glad to be able to report that things are picking up.

Mrs. F. H. Lanahan, wife of the celebrated actor, Duke Lanahan, broke the ice by wandering into the men's shower. The dean of the life guards, observing the unlawful entry, made a noble effort to stop it with frantic cries of "lady—lady," but Mrs. Lanahan either did not hear the warning or had made up her mind to go through with it. The Flare never presumes to inquire into the motives of the women who furnish us with items of this sort. It merely reports the facts.

Mrs. Lanahan, as becomes a young matron who doubtless clings to a few old fashioned ideals, came out precipitously and in a proper state of confusion.

Not so Miss Maxine Rife and Miss Ann Ryan who conducted a joint investigation of the men's bath last Sunday morning. These thoroughly modern young ladies walked out as casually as they walked in. To them the fleeting glimpse of a man under a shower was merely an indication that they had taken the wrong door—not an occasion for painful embarrassment.

(Please turn to page 5)

WELCOME

Reserve Officers

and

R. O. T. C's.

Glad To Have You With Us

We have—

Military Supplies

Hats

Shorts

Underwear

Hosiery

Also everything you may need to wear while at Fort Benning.

Post Exchange

Clothing Dept.

Jimmie King, Manager

When in Columbus, make

CHANCELLOR COMPANY

Men's and Boys' Wear

Your Headquarters

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

As in former years, the boys are way behind in this unique contest. To date Buck Persons is the only one who has ventured into the ladies' side of the bath house. There are no startling circumstances connected with his adventure. Like Miss Rife and Miss Ryan, he just sauntered in and sauntered out. You can't faze this younger generation.

A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS

Mine Host Dowdall is in receipt of a letter from Lightning Calculator Lawson who writes from Meadville, Mississippi (about 30 miles east of Natchez). In it he bewails the fact that there are "no paved roads anywhere near." Presumably he would like to burn up a few getting places.

While the Lightning Calculator does not say it, in so many words, it is quite evident that he misses the society of the local Playboys upon whose goings and comings was he wont to keep such close tab. He speaks in a most complimentary manner of Mine Host Dowdall's successful efforts to make the Officers Club "a better place—especially for bachelors." Perhaps he refers to the soda fountain which is quite the popular hangout for debs and sub-debs. That he had something like that in mind is indicated by the postscript which rather gives the keynote to the whole communication. "Give my love to all my F. B. girls," it reads, and Mine Host has wisely chosen The Flare as the best means to get the word around.

For a man of Capt. Lawson's gregarious instincts, life at Meadville, Mississippi, must be dull but if there is a railroad running through the town he need not be at a loss as to how to put in his spare time. He can take post near the tracks and memorize the numbers of the freight cars as they pass. After one or two demonstrations of his unique ability in this line the yokelry will present him with the keys to the city. After that Captain Lawson will no longer be lonesome—not even in Meadville.

NATURAL FLAVORS

One of the principal reasons why Foremost Ice Cream is so delicious is that it is made with natural fruit flavors, the finest that money can buy. And, in addition, these make it healthful and attractive.

Call the

SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

CHANGE OF STATUS

Mine Host Dowdall has also received a letter from Captain Monte Blue. Readers of The Flare will recall that Captain Blue left the post a few weeks back on "temporary duty" with the C. C. C.

Writing from a forest work camp near Provencal, Louisiana, the erstwhile poloist says in part:

"You may as well take me off the list of active members of the Officers' Club, as indications are that I will be away indefinitely."

(Signed) J. W. Blue.

MILESTONE

On Tuesday of the current week, a distinguished foursome composed of Colonel Munson, Post Commander, Colonel Fabius Maximus Kelley, Director of the Department of Exeprriment, Colonel Franklin Belasco Rice, President of the Dramatic Club, and Colonel Hartwell Bonesteel, new chief of the Technical Third Section, enjoyed an afternoon on the golf course.

To the casual observer it was just a quartet of brass hats out for a few hours of agreeable exercise, but actually it was a birthday party in honor of Colonel Munson. And just to prove that 62 years is nothing to a man with young ideas, the Colonel took the three comparative minors for a cleaning with a score of 86.

The Flare speaks for the entire command in wishing our popular K. O. many happy returns of the day. We hope he reverses the figures by making a 62 when he is 86.

WANTED—A SPECIALIST

At a recent conference of the best field officer and medical minds of the C. C. C. camp, the army specifications for latrines were exhaustively discussed. Various remedies for the serious defects in the type now installed were considered. The most pertinent suggestion came from Major Lytle who moved that Chic Sale be called into consultation before undertaknig any extensive remodeling.

PAGE ST. PATRICK

From Reforestation Work Camp Nathan B. Forrest, near Addison, Alabama, comes the word that Captain Howdy Clarke's company killed 26 rattlesnakes on the first day after its arrival.

On the second morning a large wild turkey gobbler paraded serenely down the company street.

We shall be glad to print anything we hear concerning the wild life which Benning's home town boys encounter in their wanderings among the national forests. We can always be trusted to use discretion as regards what to tell. Had Captain Clarke's turkey gobbler been a purple dinosaur, for instance, we should have omitted all reference to it and to the 26 rattlers as well.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

On The Flare's private Roll of Honor we inscribe this week a familiar name. To the best of our knowledge, not belief, the owner thereof is the first prominent citizen to make this department twice.

To that indefatigable promoter of worthwhile enterprises, Adjutant General Lewis, for securing for Benning and carrying through under adverse conditions the Cotton States Tournament.

—E. F. H.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

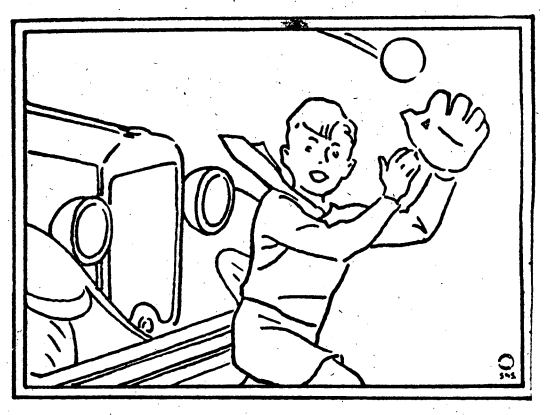
"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.



WOULD YOUR BRAKES HOLD?

IN A SPOT LIKE THIS

If they wouldn't, then you'd better have them inspected immediately. A thorough inspection at regular intervals is good for ANY car. And—be sure to use only the best of oils and greases.

AUTO DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

JACKSONVILLE

3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio
Coffee Shoppe

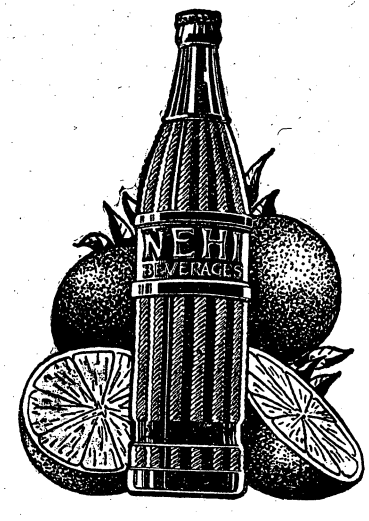
FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
•• PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ••

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

CLUB--HOME FOUNTAIN or HIGHWAY

No matter where you are—at home with thirst consuming you; at the club with good mixers; down town at the refreshment hour; motoring abroad on the highways, no better recipe for thirst-quenching and immediate invigoration can be written than NEHI True Fruit Orange Beverage. From fresh, tree-ripened oranges, mixed with sparkling clear carbonated water—it is as healthful (for children too!) as it is exhilarating and delicious. And what's more, a nickel is all it costs.



NEHI ORANGE

A True Fruit Beverage

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Corn Griffin Holds Belanger To Draw

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

William Muldoon is dead. The heroic figure, who for years has stood out in the field of sports as a symbol for honest, fairness, and courage, is lost to the athletic world.

Muldoon began his checkered career as a wrestler. Big, brawny, and powerful, he soon made a name for himself in this branch of athletics. Shortly afterwards he won the championship and began his famous tours of the country, meeting the local heroes and tossing them as fast as they came to him.

* * *

He once wrestled for eight hours with Clarence Whistler, of wrestling fame. In the course of the bout, the lights were turned off in the hall in order that the spectators and wrestlers themselves might be dispersed. But the great battle continued in total darkness.

Muldoon has always been a great believer in physical culture, regular exercise, and the proper training of mind and muscle. Out of this grew his "health farm" idea, patronized by men in every walk of life. Decrepit athletes and tired business men alike cheerfully put themselves under the control of Muldoon, and were never to regret it.

* * *

John L. Sullivan was scheduled to fight Kilrain for the title. Kilrain was tough and hard to beat; but John L., with his customary indifference, refused to go into training for the bout. His friends and backers knew that there was only one man in the country who could get anything out of Sullivan, so they hired Billy Muldoon to train the Boston Strong Boy.

Muldoon laid down the law in non uncertain terms. He was not going to stand for foolishness. Sullivan groaned and consented to obey his trainer.

* * *

One day, Sullivan succumbing to temptation, sneaked down to the village barroom and was gazing on wine that was not only red but sparkling and white, when Muldoon dropped in looking for his protege. He grabbed John L. by the collar and made him accompany him to a barn a short distance away. Here Muldoon stripped down to the waist and requested Sullivan to do the same. Sullivan complied and the two went at it hammer and tongs. Muldoon picked Sullivan up and heaved him down on the floor of the barn; he then proceeded to bump the champion's head severely. Sullivan would play bad boy, would he?

* * *

Needless to say, Sullivan won his battle with Kilrain. At the end of 75 bitterly-fought rounds, the Boston Strong Boy was still erect while Kilrain was buckling at the knees. At this point, Kilrain's seconds mercifully threw in the towel.

* * *

Yet for all his feats as wrestler and the fame derived therefrom, it was as a fighter who battled stubbornly on behalf of that he thought was right. that he gained most of his renown. Muldoon stood for all that was clean and honest and uprght in both wrestling and boxing . e never tolerated dishonesty and his whole life was dedicated to the fight to stamp out this insidious vice.

Muldoon is in truth the last of the old guard—the grand old man of athletics.

Fans fortunate enought to be on hand when even one world's record is established, forever afterwards, consider themselves lucky. But to the spectators at the fifth world's series game played at Cleveland between the Indians and Dodgers on Oct. 10, 1920, was given the opportunity of witnessing two marks established that have stood the test of time. In the first inning, Cleveland filled the bases and then Elmer Smith, Indian centerfielder, cleared them with a homer over the fence, the only time this feat was ever performed in a world's series game. In a later inning, with Dodger runners on first and second, the batter lined fiercely to Wambsgans, Cleveland second baseman. Wamby stepped on second, doubling off that runner who had started to third and then turned to see the man from first tearing for second head down, Wamby touched him for the third out of the only unassisted triple play ever pulled in a world's series.

Quick Energy from

Tom's Toasted Peanuts

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

Main Go Thursdav Night One Of Verv Best Seen At Post

John "Corn" Griffin climbed another rung up the ladder to the light heavyweight championship of the world by holding Charlie Belanger, Canadian champion, to a draw in the greatest fight that this writer has ever seen at the Post. Belanger came in the ring first; Griffin climbed through the ropes a minute later. Major Patterson called the two boxers to the center of the ring and gave them their last minute instructions.

First Round: Corn and Belanger came out slowly. Belanger weaved, ducked and bobbed with Griffin's punches as the two warmed up. Griffin landed a right in Belanger's ribs. Charlie retaliated by hooking his left to Corn's jaw and the two milled about in the center of the ring.

Second Round: Griffin came out fast and snapped Belanger's head back with a left jab. Belanger nailed Griffin with two left hooks in a row. In a flurry of infighting Corn connected with a right and left to the stomach. Belanger hooked his left twice at Griffin's head. Both fighters were punishing each other severely.

Third Round: As Griffin danced out from the corner the Canadian flicked his left to the face. Corn nailed Belanger with a left to the midsection and a right to the head. Belanger rushed Griffin against the ropes with a long left followed by a right. Belanger came in close and mauled Griffin. Griffin was in trouble at the bell.

Fourth Round: Both fighters traded left jabs. The Canadian's flashing left reopened the old cut over Griffin's left eye. Belanger catapulted Corn against the ropes with a barrage of punches. Griffin was absorbing plenty of punishment at this time. Corn fought back courageously, however, and was fighting his opponent on even terms when the round ended.

Fifth Round: Griffin jabbed with a right and landed a left that could have been heard all over the stadium. Belanger was short with two lefts. Griffin scored frequently with left jabs during this round.

Sixth Round: Griffin came out for the sixth, began working on his opponent's body. Belanger hurt Griffin with a left hook that reopened the cut over Corn's left eye which was now bleadin profusely. Belanger was having the better of the infighting at this point.

Seventh Round: Instead of hitting with his left, the Canadian was now using that weapon to chop Corn's face to pieces. Belanger landed three hard rights to Corn's head on the ropes. Corn retaliated ferociously and the two traded blows in the center of the ring. Belanger connected with two rights and a left. These blows obviously hurt Corn and Belanger followed up his advantage with a fusilade of punches that sent the Benning lightheavyweight sprawling into the ropes. After absorbing considerable punishment, Griffin proceeded to give Belanger back some of his own medicine. By the end of this round, Griffin's left eye looked in bad condition.

Eighth Round: Belanger continued to work on Corn's injured eye. He nailed Griffin with a hard right, but Corn countered with a left to the bread basket. or the remainder of the round Corn beat a tattoo on Belanger's face and body.

Ninth Round: In this round both fighters satisfied themselves with merely standing off at long range and shooting punches at each other from every angle.

Tenth Round: This round was a

(Please turn to page 7)

Cotton Batton Easilv Outpoints Rov Dunn In Fast Semi-Final Go

The preliminaries on Thursday night's fight card were almost as wild and wooly as the main bout, itself. In the semi-final bout Cotton Batton on the 24th Infantry employed all the cleverness in ring lore at his command to defeat Roy Dunn, hard punching Negro, decisively on points Cotton's lightning left jab, like the cut of a sharp knife, stood him in good stead. It seldom failed to find a target. By the time the sledgehammer blows reached their destination, if they reached their destination at all, they had lost a lot of their sting and force.

Batten had clear margin on points in almost every round. He richly deserved the verdict which was given in his favor.

In the main six rounder Chick Liddell won a decision from Billy Wilson of Atlnta. The soldier's cleverness was his main element in his victory. Wilson possessed a finely-developed weaving attack which at first mystified his opponent. Billy missed frequently in the course of the bout as Liddell moved away from his punches. In the third round Chick nailed Billy with a right that had Billy hanging on the ropes. Wilson survived the storm and returned for the fourth round almost as fresh as when he started. In the last two rounds Chick's left jab was finding its mark often.

In the other six round bout on the evening's program Sandy Huff and Seaweed Wilson fouht to a draw. The fans saw plenty of action in this bout. Leather flew in all directions and both fighters absorbed lots of pnishment.

In a four round bout Ghost Ghastly pounded out a decision over Felix Ferraux. This fight started slowly but when Ferraux connected with a punch to Ghastly's nose a state of war existed between the two. By the end of the fight however, Ghastly's opponent was just about out on his feet and had the Ghost followed up his advantage he might have won by a knockout.

The curtain raised between Taylor and Vaughn was full af activity from

(Please turn to page 7)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

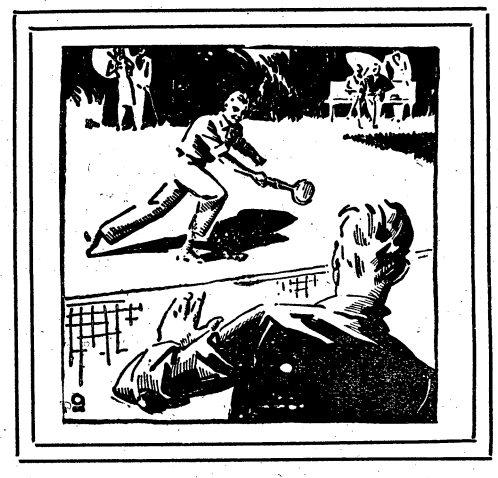
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST



YOU'VE PROBABLY SEEN A LOT OF GOOD TENNIS LATELY

. . . at the Cotton States Tournament. But remember, that tennis is being played by men and women who KNOW their game, and who KNOW that it takes good equipment to make an expert at any game. That's the kind we have at the Main Branch. Phone 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Cotton States Tournament Shows Fine Playing Progress Toward Finals; Favorits Remain In Plav

With the Cotton States Tennis Tournament now moving into the quarter-final round, all seeded players still remain in competition. Bryan Grant of Atlanta, number thirteen ranking player in the country, led the field into the third round by registering victory over Jupdge Beavers 6-1,6-1. The diminutive star had previously turned back Willis of North Carolina in straight sets 8-6 6-0.

Grant was scheduled to play Galloway in the first round but the latter failed to appear and the match was defaulted. Willis was the national star's next opponent and offered much more opposition than expected, as he went into a 4-2 lead in the first set. With the score 5-3 against him, Grant tightened and began playing the tennis that has made him one of the nation's foremost players. Willis went ahead at 6-5, but Grant knotted the count,then went on to win the next two games and the set. The set was a walkaway for Grant as his sharply angled placements and fine net play began to draw results.

Three Fort Benning players were entered in the tournament. Davis Harding lost to Jimmy Haverstadt in the first round by score of 6-0, 6-1. Haverstadt was runner-up in the Cotton States last year. Sherburne won his first round match by default, but lost to Dozier Howard 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 in an upset. Captain Drake, post champion, was slated to play Campbell in the opening round, but Campbell defaulted the match by not making an appearance. Drake then defeated Williamson, man mountain of southern tennis, weighing 305 pounds, 6-2, 6-2. Kamrath, however, number 23 ranking player in the United States, proceeded to trounce Captain Drake 6-1, 6-3. Drake put up a fine battle and carried the favorite to deuce in almost every game of the last set.

Haverstadt defeated Crawford of Georgia Tech in a second round match 6-3, 6-3, but lost to Buxby 6-3, 6-4. Buxby, another member of the undefeated University of Texas tennis team, is favored to face Grant in the semi-finals. The score of the Haverstadt-Buxby match is not indicative of the actual closeness of the contest.

Jack Simpson of Atlanta, another seeded player, won his first three matches easily. First to fall before racquet was Challis of Texas, who lost by scores of 6-1, 6-4. Swift of Columbus was defeated by the hard-driving Atlantan 6-2, 6-2, and Taylor provided no opposition whatsoever and lost two love sets in quick order. Jack Mooney, perennial winner of the tournament up until two years ago, demonstrated that he is still to a factor to be considered by wading through three opponents with only the loss of five games. Ray White lost to Mooney 6-2, 6-0, Brown was defeated 6-1, 6-1, and Gerst was able to get only one game in the course of two sets from the veteran of southern tennis.

Billy Reese, 1932 winner of the Cotton States tennis tournament, drew a bye in his opening round but met a Tartar in Williams of Texas in the second round. Williams forced Reese to apply all sorts of pressure before the Atlantan was able to run off the match. Both sets went to deuce. The Texan, employing a wicked chop, disconcerted the defending shampion, who was forced into error many times. Reese won the first set at 7-5, and started off in the second set as if he was going to make quick work of his opponent. With the score 5-1, Williams tightened up and won the next five games in a row to go into the lead. At this point, Reese steadied himself and took the next three games and the set. Brilliant play by both participants drew frequent rounds of applause from the gallery.

Calhoun of Columbus lost to Reese 6-0, 6-0. J. G. Biggers was beaten by Cohn, also of Columbus 6-3, 7-5. Cohn in his turn, was subdued by Judge Beavers. Crawford defeated Henry Dozier 6-2, 6-1.

Weltens of Texas won his first round match from Wheeler 6-3, 6-3 and his second from Pierre Howard 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. He lost, however, to Wilmer Hines of North Carolina 6-3, 6-2. Hines had previously defeated Colmernares of Texas, after Colmernares has succeeded in winning the first set from his seeded opponent.

Quarter-finals in men's singles will take place Friday, semi-finals Saturday, and the finals, Sunday. In the meantime, progress will be made in the men's doubles, in the women's singles and doubles, and in the mixed doubles.

Beaver and Hines, Grant and Mooney, Kamrath and Williams, and Buxby and Weltens, are favored in the men's doubles.

Brilliant tennis has been displayed in the opening rounds. The abundance of fine players, the keenness of the competition, and other factors, are contributing to make this Cotton States tournament one of the finest, if not actually the finest, ever held in the history of the tournament.

CORN GRIFFIN—CHARLIE BELANGER FIGHT TO DRAW

(Continued From Page 6)

fitting climax to the splendid battle. Both Griffin and Belanger really went to war in this stanza. The two stood toe to toe and slugged it out to the great joy of the fans who went wild when Griffin rallied and almost tore Belanger's head off his shoulders with two riht hooks. When the final gong sounded both battlers were still trading blows.

The Griffin-Belanger bout will go down in Fort Benning ring history as perhaps the greatest fight ever to have been staged at the Post. It was a fight between two clever, fast, hard punching, light heavies who at no time were disinclined to mix it.

COTTON BATTON EASILY DEFEATS ROY DUNN

(Continued From Page 6)

start to finish. The two contestants in this bout wasted no undue affection on each other and the blows that they were landing certainly could not be labelled as love pats. Taylor won the decision.

VETERANS TO SEE ACTION AS MEMBERS OF C. C. C.

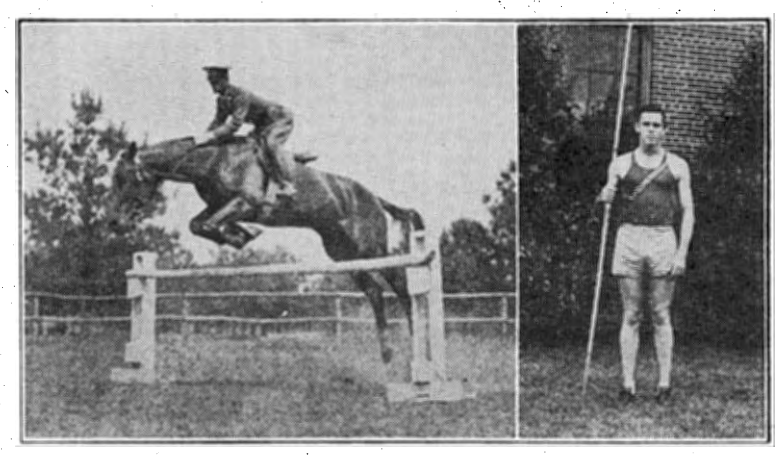
(Continued From Page 1)

morale of the men, lost during their struggle of the last few years.

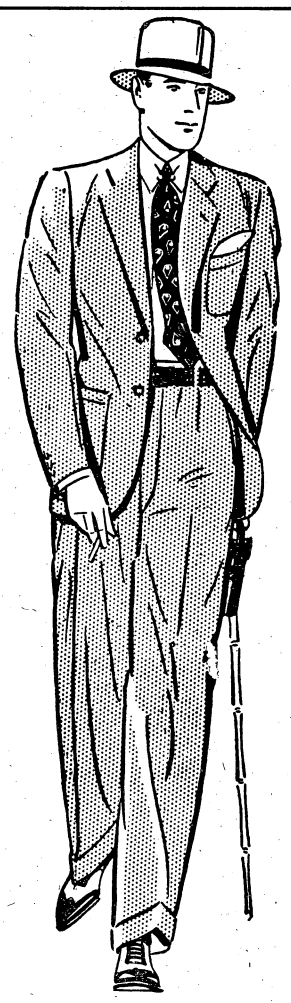
Arms that took the shots during the training days of 1917-18 will again feel the prick of the inoculation needle; feet that hiked the roads of the South on practice marches will once more wiggle in the roomy comfort of the army "dog-kennel"; and champion "spud-peelers" of the A. E. F. will again demonstrate their skill in preparing the potato for that important formation—the "chow-line."

The veterans will feel right at home in the camp at Fort Benning, for the regular army personnel is to have the same charge of the reconditioning of the former dough-boys that it has of the younger men now enrolled in the reforestation army, and perhaps not a few of the incoming C. C. C. men will find friends of war-time days running the company to which they are assigned.

WINNERS IN ATHLETIC EVENTS



Above, at left, is shown a picture of Pvt. Grady E. McLendon, Hq. Co., 29th Inf., clearing the bar. He is the winner of 1st place in the jumping sweepstakes, post horseshow. At right, is Pfc. Coble, 66th Inf., winner of javelin throw in the post track meet.



Wash Shantung Suits $4.95

White and Black, White and Tan Cords, Striped Trousers. Light Summer Wear. (Values to $3.00)

$1.95

STRAW HATS PANAMAS, ETC.

95c to $1.95

All Colors of Shirts, Kingston Broadcloth, 7-Button Front. ($1.50 Value)

95c

Shorts and Slip-Over Shirts 3 For $1.00

PAYNE CLOTHING CO.
1203 BROADWAY

SOLDIERS:
When You Want Good Service In Town You Are Invited To Visit
OUR CAFE
We Serve The Best Of Foods—Give The Best Of Attention—And Are Your Best Of Friends
PHONE 9433
No. 7 - 10th Street

10,000 men get the treat of a life time.
They have met and been won by . . .
OLD SETTLER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Uncle Sam Feeds The Best.

The Provision Co., Inc.

We have an experienced Graduate Masseur or Masseuse whom we send to Fort Benning each Monday, Wednesday and Friday who can conveniently give Swedish Massages and Mineral Baths in your home. Reasonable Rates. We have many luxurious and beneficial Treatments for Health, Beauty and Happiness.

Treatments conveniently given at home include Swedish Shampoo, Turkish Shampoo, Oxygen, Sulphur, Nauheim, Oil of Eucalyptus, Saline Baths, Salt Glow, etc.

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Evenings by appointment

Russian, Turkish, Mineral } Cabinet Baths
Swedish Facial and Scalp } Massage
Physio, Hydro, Electro } Therapy

SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS

RIGDON HEALTH INSTITUTE
216 Doctors Building Phone 1037

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

SUNDAY DINNER 50c
Half Fried or Broiled Chicken, Rice and Brown Gravy, String Beans, New Potatoes, Scalloped Egg Plant, Squash, Corn on the Cob, Carrot and Pineapple Salad, Peach Ice Cream or Butterscotch Pie, Coffee, Tea or Milk.
KYLE'S KOZY KITCHEN
32nd St. and Hamilton Ave.
Phone 9262
Private Dining Room
Parking Lot

HOT?

Well, then, just drop by the Soda Fount and let us cool you *off*. If our cure for the hot weather isn't effective, then nothing else is!

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

DON'T SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR PAY

Travel cheaply and comfortably in one of Still's cars. You'll get there more quickly and more easily than in any other.

Easy Rates — Comfortable Equipment — No Hour Charge

STILL'S
RENT - A - CAR COMPANY
1232 1ST AVENUE

83rd F. A.

Hank Drawdy, the boy with the million dollar smile, was discharged today and is ready to take on another stack with Headquarters Battery. More power to you, Hank; you know a good outfit when you see it.

The battery or what's left of it is getting ready to turn over the animals and material to the R. O. T. C. boys, who are expected to arrive some time this week for a stay of six weeks. We hope that they will bring along some of their trained shakers from Auburn, Ala., to help us to cut down our over head.

One company of C. C. C.'s are going to Albany, Ga., at least that's the latest dope we received from Private Vestal, who attended a meeting of the city council Saturday evenng, June 3, 1933. They arrived at a decision that the suburbs, especially Ragsdale, need beautifying. Trees should be planted in front of each residence, grass seed sown on the lawns and roses of different colors set out in each yard. Vestal is well qualified as an overseer as he has completed a course in landscape gardening. We hope that Vestal gets a chance to show his ability as a gardener, it will bring credit to this organization and I am sure that he will receive the full cooperation of the people of Ragsdale in the performance of his duties.

Sgts. Dodd & Phillips are ready to leave the post within the next few days. Sgt. Dodd goes to Florida and Sgt. Phillips to South Carolina. We hope that their stay in the woods will be a pleasant one. Be careful of the gators Dodd and don't expose your nude head to the Florida mosquitos.

Privates Cole and Bugby are to be discharged this week. We hope that the 15% cut won't affect them, as to their intentions of reenlisting in Headquarters Battery. We hate to lose them as they are experienced Artillerymen.

Sgt. Monroe our stable sergeant was discharged this week by purchase. Sgt. Monroe was one of the best stable sergeants, if not the best, in the battalion. We regret that he decided to purchase his discharge and return to civil life. The army has lost not only a good stable sergeant but an excellent soldier. He has accepted a job with a local contractor as an overseer of laborers in the construction of the new barracks in the post. We wish Sgt. Monroe the best of luck in his new field, and if he ever decides to return to the army, he will be welcome in Headquarters again.

BATTERY "C"

Private Evans has returned to the battery after making a non-stop walk to Opelika.

We have news from Co. 1403 C. C. C., which has members of this battery in its regular personnel position and ready for work.

Our Expert and 1st Class gunners are in a better spirit now since the gunners pay has been extended. But we are still in the fog about the pay cut.

Our Battery Commander made a short talk to a Company of C. C. C.'s on the 105mm Howitzer. The men seemed very interested in the talk and seemed to be very anxious to learn more about Field Artillery.

SHAMMY SHINER

THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH

* * *

FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT

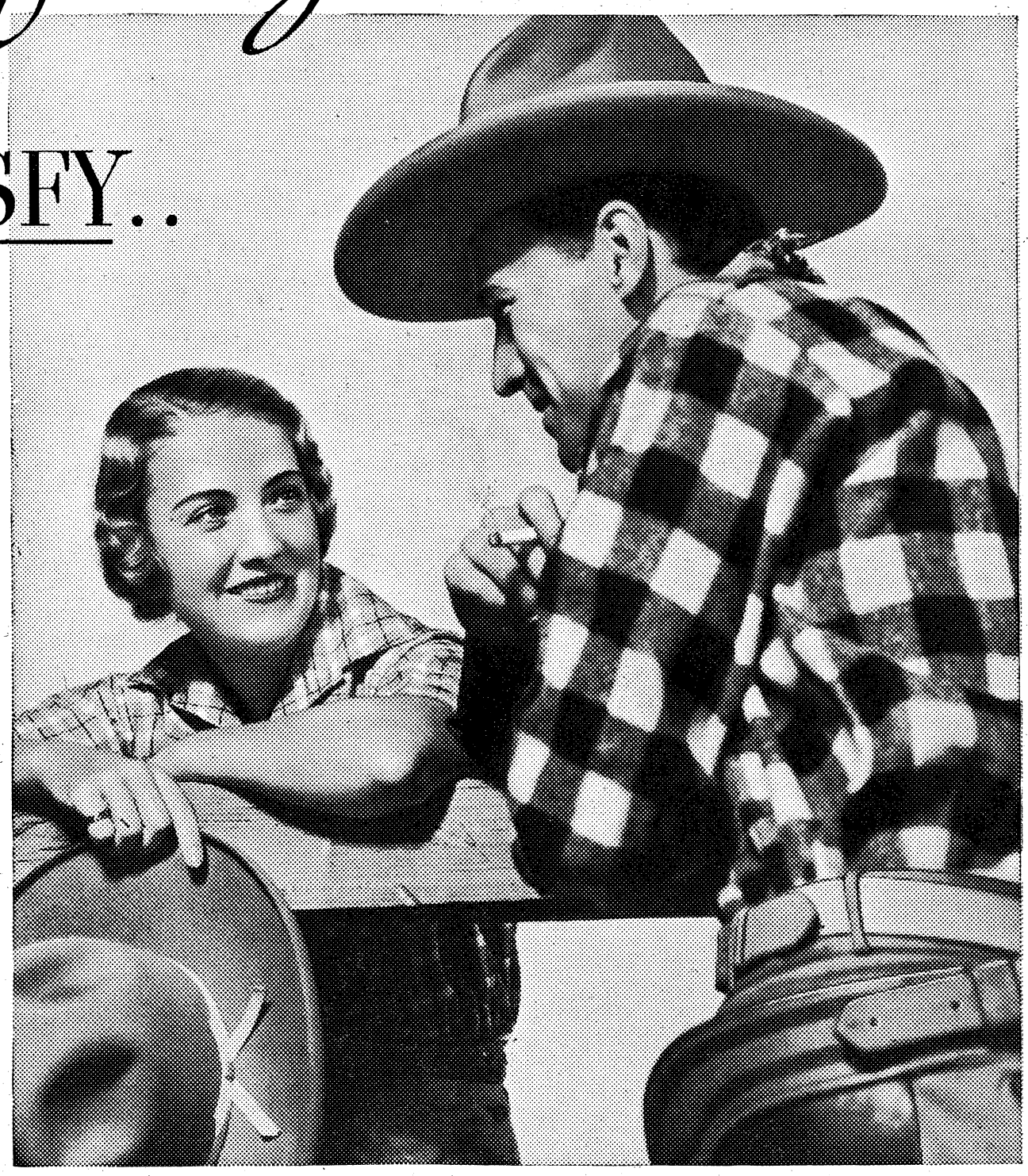
* * *

Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.

Ask for it at your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

Chesterfield's got what it takes TO SATISFY..

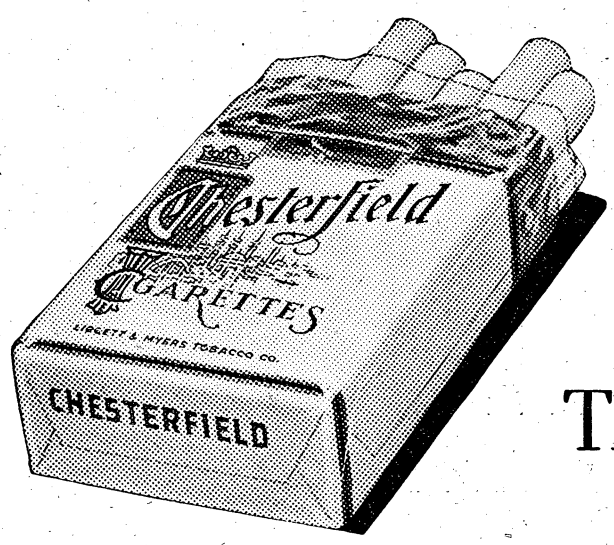


SMOKERS, men and women, are really thinking more about the kind of cigarette they smoke.

They know that there are all kinds and styles . . . They know that some things they can prove and some things they have to take the manufacturer's word for . . . They are really getting to know what it means for a cigarette "To Satisfy" . . . to please them . . . to give them real pleasure.

I'm telling you that CHESTERFIELD is this kind of a cigarette.

They're milder . . . they taste better.



They have what it Takes *to Satisfy*—Just Try them!

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933 NUMBER 8

TOWN TOPICS

A goodly portion of every day last week we spent at or in the vicinity of the tennis courts, where Adjutant Lewis was doing his utmost to make the annual Cotton States tennis tournament a success. Hence we remained almost entirely out of circulation as far as the rest of the post was concerned; in other words, the main body of the contents of this column for the week will be entirely confined to the activities of the tennis courts.

The bringing of this celebrated tennis tournament to the post could have been inspired by only one motive. Almost at the beginning, it was generally conceded by those in a position to know that financially, at least, the tournament had little chance of being a success . So there is only one conclusion left for us to draw—that Major Lewis and his collaborators on the project were actuated only by the desire to be of service to the personnel of the post.

* * *

The tournament, therefore, was a success. Never before in the history of the tournament have such a number of national stars been brought together. Proof of this lies in the fact that the winner of the Cotton States tournament in 1932 was seeded number five this year.

Everything ran off smoothly. The visiting players were given all possible consideration while on the post. There were no protests from any source. The tournament itself was played exactly in accordance with the schedule. Even the weather obligingly did right by the occasion.

* * *

A calamity of great importance was averted by the timely intervention of Major Blackmore when some practical joker locked Paul Moss, United Press reporter, in the telephone booth at the tennis courts. Major Blackmore, hearing the pounding and beating, the scuffle and hammering, which was anything but subdued, came to the rescue by unlocking the door. The major's quick action and rapid solution of the situation doubtless saved the "doings" of the Cotton States tournament for the metropolitan dailies.

* * *

It was with great joy that J. B. Bonham, lion of Benning's junior subdeb set, learned that he had been chosen as one of the ballboys for the finals of the men's singles in the Cotton States tournament. His clothing, he decided, must by all means do justice to the occasion; so J. B. appeared for the match in spotless white ducks and freshly-laundered white shirt.

The heat on that particular afternoon was intense and soon the finalists began to perspire profusely. Wilmer Hines, one of the players, spotting shy and retiring J. B. hovering in the distance, conceived an idea. He called the ballboy par excellence to him; timidly J. B. approached the player. When J. B. had come within grabbing distance, he was suddenly seized and muzzled violently. J. B. mistook this quite naturally, of course, as a sign of affection. On second thought, he imagined that it was probably a reward for some meritorious service he had performed in retrieving a bill for Mr. Hines. When the truth became known later (that Hines had merely used J. B. as a tow-

(Please turn to Page 3)

World's Fair Crash That Killed Nine

Firemen are shown combing the charred wreckage of the giant Sikorsky amphibian plane which crashed with a party of Chicago World's Fair sightseers near Glenview, Ill. Seven passengers, the pilot and mechanic were killed in the disaster, which occurred when a wing crumpled at 600 feet. The pilot, Captain Carl A. Vickery, was a veteran of 6,000 hours in the air.

Local Red Cross Branch Performs Exceptional Work

* * * * * *

Relief Organization, Under Mr. Frank A. Cashel, Fills Important Place In Proper Welfare Administration Here; Assists Other Agencies.

Never before in the history of Fort Benning has the Post received such a large amount of service of every type from the Red Cross as Mr. Frank A. Cashel, the Field Director has made possible since his arrival a few months ago.

Mr. Cashel came to Benning direct from National Headquarters in Washington. His eager willingness to serve both organizations and individuals and his efficient manner in accomplishing so many seemingly difficult things have made all who have worked with him realize that his service is invaluable.

Before leaving Benning General King wrote a letter of appreciation to Mr. Cashel and had copies of the letter sent to National Headquarters and to the Post Welfare agencies.

The Field Director's office is under direct supervision of National Headquarters and all funds expended are from Washington. There is no over lapping of activities among the charitable organizations at Benning. The Army Relief Society expends aid only to widows and orphans of soldiers and officers. The Welfare Council cares for the soldier's families. All of the duties connected with the soldiers in the Post Hospital and Post Prison are met by the Red Cross Field Director—services which the women of the charitable organizations could not render and which the officers would not have time to meet.

As soon as a soldier is discharged he becomes a Red Cross case and the Field Director assists him in getting readjusted into civilian life. A plan has been perfected whereby the Field Director will meet all discharged men one month before they are relesed from the Service so in the event they need assistance, to return home the Field Director will have time to correspond with the home chapters.

In order to make sure that no cases receive help from more than one organization a confidential exchange is kept by the Red Cross Chapter and other welfare organizations in Columbus and on the Post.

The following Benning representatives have recently been appointed as members of the Columbus Red Cross Chapter Executive Board: Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, Capt. John Huling, Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman.

These representatives will strive to keep a spirit of good will and close cooperation between the Columbus Red Cross Chapter and the Benning Red Cross office and to assist in fulfilling Red Cross charter obligations to service men.

Corps is receiving many hours of Mr. Cashel's time and effort. In addition to daily visits to the camp and assistance to the boys continually in solving personal problems, Mr. Cashel distributed during the past month 5000 games, 2,000 magazines, 3,000 envelopes, 6,000 sheets of paper and a radio. The entire Post is urged to assist in furnishing magazines, games and card tables. They may be left at the Chaplain's office, Red Cross office or Welfare Council rooms.

A book shelf for the convalescents at the Post Hospital has recently been established by the Field Director. Several organizations are cooperating in this service. The Girl Scouts have during the past month collected several dozen novels and a number of families who were moving away left books for the sick soldiers. Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, chairman of the Literary Section of the Woman's Club will call for books for this purpose and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, for cards and games. Mrs. Frank A. Heileman will secure flowers for the hospital. The Parent-Teachers Association recently donated some books for little sick children.

"I have never seen such splendid cooperation between organizations as I have found at Benning. I don't believe there is anything like it at any other Post in the Army," Mr. Cashel recently remarked.

During the past few months the Field Director has made the following donations to the Post Hospital patients: 7,000 envelopes, 16,000 sheets of writing paper, 12,000 magazines, 200 packs playing cards, 500 packages cigarettes.

The following report read by Mrs. Cashel at the final meeting for this season of the Fort Benning Welfare

(Please turn to page 4)

Reenlisnment Bonus To Be Discontinued

Enlisted men of the regular army will take another blow on the financial chin the 1st of July, when the reenlistment "bonus" is discontinued by order of the War Department. The reenlistment allowance of $75, paid by the government upon the reenlistment of an enlisted man following his honorable discharge from the military service, has gone by the boards in the fulfillment of the economy plan laid out by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The "bonus" while not abolished by executive order, will not be paid for the simple and effective reason that no appropriation has been made for this purpose. This "cut," together with the possibility that the fifteen percent salary cut now in effect on all members of the military service will be continued after July 1st, making the outlook of the army personnel for the fiscal year 1933-34 rather bleak.

C.C.C. Is Ready To Start Forest Work

The Fort Benning reconditioning camp for the members of the Civilian Conservation Corps numbered 8,553 at midnight Monday night, or approximately 22 percent of the total number of civilians recruited from the Southern states, comprising the 4th Corps Area, for the fulfillment of the reforestation program ordered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. As soon as they have completed their period of physical conditioning at the post, and word is received from the various localities that the camps are ready for occupancy, the C. C. C. will leave for their work in the wods. It is expected that the last company will leave on or about July 1.

Men now in camp at Fort Benning will be sent to forest camps in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, the states from which the majority of the reforestation "army" is drawn. Georgia, of the three states, leads in the number of camps to be established in the woods, having a total of forty, three of which are expected to be located on the Fort Benning reservation. Florida is second with 23 camps, and Alabama third with 17. The quota for recruiting the three states was given as Georgia 6,000; Alabama 5,500; and Florida 3,000. The forest camps will comprise approximately 200 men in each. None of the members of the C. C. C. in the 4th Corps Area will be sent outside of the Corps Area for work.

Of the veterans to be enrolled in the C. C. C. beginning on June 26, four hundred will be sent to Fort Benning for their reconditioning.

War Department data concerning the financial aspect of the C. C. C. reveals that on May 31 $1,200,000 had been expended for the reforestation work in this Corps Area. To date the C. C. C. camps have received $1,962.00 for the purchase of magazines, periodicals, newspapers, etc. to be distributed to the 68 companies established. It is planned to make the share of each organization of the C. C. C. for this purpose $117.10. when all the companies have reached their site of operations. $22,800 has been received for the purchase of athletic equipment for 190 companies with a share of 120 for each company. The War Department has alloted $3,740 for the purchase of radio sets, and it is expected that each camp will be equipped with one good set, at least.

R.O.T.C. Men Are In Midst Of Work

Southern college men who are attending the R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Benning finished the first half week of their six-weeks' course Wednesday noon by commencing the real work of their courses. Monday and Tuesday had been devoted principally to the study of close order drill, guard manual, and general shake-down routine of the companies, together with a small amount of their technical studies. Wednesday morning the engineer company from Auburn, Ala., the University of Tennessee, and the ordnance company from Georgia Tech were busily engaged on the target range, learning the principles of rifle marksmanship. This is a part of the

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

SOCIAL COMMENT

Social affairs at Fort Benning nowadays are largely feminine functions. Although there are still enough men left on the Post to make up two or three foursomes at golf it's rather difficult to get them all assembled at one time in case somebody wants to give a party. By the time the different officers of the day are taken out and those on night duty of one kind or another, hostesses have a hard time to find enough men to make things alternate all the way round the table.

ENJOYABLE PARTY AT BULL CREEK ROCKS SUNDAY EVENING

Mrs. Tracy Davis and Mrs. Burrell Cole of Columbus invited a number of their friends to a picnic held at the Bull Creek Rocks Sunday evening. The delightful scene made a fine setting for this pleasant informal occasion. The guests were: Major and Mrs. Forrest Harding, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Lieutenant and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Lieutenant James Winn, and Lieutenant George Howell.

* * *

NEW ARRIVALS FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Since last week a number of new families have come to Fort Benning after completing their tours in the Philippines. Major and Mrs. John F. Corby recently arrived to join the Medical group here. Major Corby was on duty with the 12th Medical Regiment at Fort William McKinley during the first part of his Philippine tour. During the last year he was with the staff of Sternburg General Hospital in Manila. Major and Mrs. Corby were both active in social and dramatic affairs in the Islands and are being welcomed by many former friends and acquaintances.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Johnson have also just come from the Philippines. They were with the 31st Infantry in Shanghai and Manila. They are now getting settled in Block 23.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John F. Grinstead were with the 45th Infantry at Fort William McKinley during their tour in the islands. They also have their new quarters in Block 23.

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. LYNN BRADY ENTERTAIN

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lynn Brady were hosts to a number of their friends and Lieutenant Brady's classmates on the occasion of the completion of ten years' service by the "1923" Military Academy class, Tuesday evening. Their guests were: Mrs. Sally Brady, Lieutenant and Mrs. Claude Ferenbaugh, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Lucas, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Bowen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clyde Eddleman, Lieutenant George Howell and Lieutenant Joseph B. Coolidge.

* * *

MRS. JOSEPH I. GREENE, ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. JOHN F. UNCLES

In honor of Mrs. John F. Uncles, of West Point, N. Y., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Y. Banks, of Wynnton Drive, Columbus, Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, entertained at a luncheon on Thursday. Besides the honor guest the following were present: Mrs. George Woodruff, Mrs. Burrell Cole, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Mrs. Sam Burracker, Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, Mrs. Charles Lanham, and Mrs. James Bowen.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Howell recently motored to Washington to visit her mother, Mrs. Chisholm, who is departing in a few weeks for a European tour.

* * *

Recent Fort Benning arrivals who have been living in Columbus during the past year include, Lieutenant and Mrs. Theodore Dunn, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Van Horne, Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Cleland, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis Howard.

* * *

Mrs. Landon Lockett and her two children left Tuesday for a girls' camp in North Carolina where she will instruct in riding for the season. After the summer Mrs. Lockett will join Captain Lockett at their new station at Fort Hamilton, New York. The Locketts are old Benning residents, having just completed their second tour here. They have been closely identified with all mounted activities at their post, Captain Lockett being a graduate of Fort Riley and an instructor at the Infantry School stables.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cummings, who have just arrived from Hawaii, are now at Fort Benning in Block 23. Mrs. Cummings was Miss Charlotte Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storey, of Columbus.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, and his sister, Miss Mitchell, who has been visiting them at their home in Columbus for some time, left today for Daytona Beach, Florida, to visit Lieutenant Mitchell's parents. Lieutenant Mitchell was operated on several weeks ago at the Post Hospital for acute appendicitis and is now on sick leave.

* * *

The Benning Bachelors are giving a sport dance at the Polo-hunt club on Saturday, June 17.

* * *

The Medical Bridge Club met Tuesday at the Nurses' home. Those attending were Mesdames Morse, Banton, Talbot, Frazer, Kinberger, Newgord, Patterson, Mordecai, Branstadt, Duckworth, Leary, Vermette, Chase, Grace, Corby, Neutler, Fraser, Rife, Seeley, Baird, Gould and Pearson. Prizes were won by Mesdames Pearson, Leary, Chase, and Gould.

HOT WEATHER

. . . often stumps you when you're planning to do any buying—but you needn't let it worry you any more, for you can get everything you want under one roof—at Silver's.

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
BUY WISELY

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

We Solicit Fort Benning Trade

Visit our store for quality merchandise at lowest prices in the city.

B. L. PENNELL FURNITURE CO.

1249 BROADWAY PHONE 4618

...COCA-COLA IN CARTONS

The Handy Home Service Package!

It is the easiest way to keep your refrigerator supplied at a trifling cost.. Is full of wholesome refreshment and requires no preparation.

Easy To Buy . . .
Easy To Carry . . .
Easy To Put On Ice!

IT'S THE BEST SERVED DRINK IN THE WORLD

EVERY BOTTLE IS UNIFORM 25c

On Sale at All Columbus Stores!

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

100% Pure Pennsylvania PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

Columbus Office Supply Co.
24 Hr. Service
RUBBER STAMPS
Phone 556

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
You ladies of Fort Benning can't possibly afford to miss these bargains.
All dark Straw Hats (Good for motoring or traveling). Former price up to $8.50. Now selling at $1.00.
New shipment of Fabric Hats.....$1.95

"QUALITY"
Not Fancy Slogans!
A delicious, appetizing loaf that is popular on every table. Even the best meals are heightened in enjoyment by Everidge's bread—Old-Time, Rye, French, and Whole Wheat. Fresh daily at Post Exchange Grocery.
EVERIDGE'S
The Bakery Beautiful
109 - 12th Street Columbus, Ga.

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
H. ROTHSCHILD
Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years
1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

MAKE ALL MEALS MORE APPETIZING...
It's not nearly so hard as it may seem at first for you can get the best of groceries here—and they will have a lot to do with your success.
GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

General Insurance
We Specialize In
Automobile Liability
and Property Damage
Morton Realty Co.
Phone 544 — Swift Bldg.
Columbus, Ga.

MAKE YOUR PARTY A SURE SUCCESS

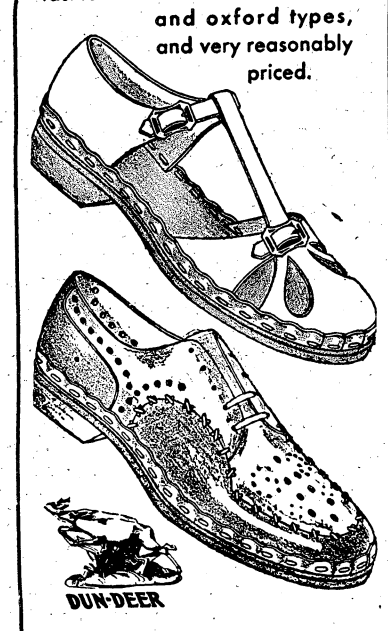
. . . Serve Foremost after the bridge-playing is over. It makes a hit with everyone, from the youngest to the oldest of your family or your friends.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

DUN-DEERS FOR SPORT OCCASIONS

The new Dun-Deers sport shoes are here for your approval and inspection. You will like them. They are light-weight, springy, flexible, cool, and smart. You will find Dun-Deers almost indispensable to your Summer shoe needs; fashioned in elk-skin in sandal and oxford types, and very reasonably priced.



Ladies $2.25
Misses $1.95
Children $1.65

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Westbrook Building

Polo Committe Submits Handicaps For Coming Year

In the near future the Fort Benning Polo Committee will forward its recommendation for handicaps for next year to the United States Polo Association in New York. The recommendations are based on recent tournament play at the fort. The handicaps of seven players are advanced on the new proposed list. The list includes Major John B. Thompson and Lieutenant Carl Westlund, from two to three goals; Lieutenant Lawton Butler, Lieutenant W. G. Stephenson, Lieutenant O. O. Wilson, and Captain J. A. Nichols, from one to two goals, and Lieutenant J. J. Winn from zero to one goal.

Major A. V. Arnold and Captain J. W. Blue keep their old rating of two goals, while Captain W. L. Bevan, Captains H. O. Cushman, J. P. Gammon, C. A. Gee, M. F. Halloran and L. L. Lockett, and Lieutenants Gould, Griffith, O'Conner and Sweeney remain at one goal. Benning players, as now handicapped by the U. S. Polo Association, number nineteen players, with four two-goal men.

In the new ratings going forward, twenty players are recommended for handicap, ratings including two three-goal men and six two-goal men. No players are lowered in the new rating.

The play of Major John B. Thompson, captain and back for the Post Champion Freebooter squad, was a feature of the Benning season. His cunning defense kept many a younger forward baffled and his brilliant runs when he came through on the ball were a constant threat to opponents. Lieutenant Carl Westlund, a beautiful stick man and the mainstay of the 29th Infantry team, is the other player recommended for three goals. Captain J. A. Nichols, raised to 2 goals, is one of the best number two's in the Army. Lieutenant Stephenson, back, and Lieutenant Lawton Butler, number two, were the best men in the Student line-up. Stephenson is an excellent back, with an exceptionally long drive. Butler is a hard rider and very accurate stick man.

The handicap recommendations of the Benning Polo Committee are generally adopted by the United States Polo Association without alteration.

TOWN TOPICS

(Continued From Page 1)

el to remove perspiration and grime from his hands and face), J. B. was bitterly disillusioned. What made matters worse, J. B.'s spotless white ducks and clean white shirt were spotless and clean no longer.

R. O. T. C. MEN IN MIDST OF WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

regular course for the reservists during their summer encampment, and plays a large part in the gradings that they will receive in July. The R. O. T. C. students had an abundance of room for their target practice, due to the cancellation of the target season of the regular army personnel at Benning. Zeroing the rifles, "dry-runs" with dummy cartridges, and practice in assuming the positions from which the rifle is fired will occupy the college for the next few days, actual firing to begin at some later date.

Signal Corps students from Georgia Tech spent the morning with safety belts and "climbers," learning to master the difficult technique of ascending a slender pole to erect telephone lines. Bark flew in large quantities as some of the beginners relaxed their watchfulness in their ascent, and unwittingly made a hurried and entirely unintentional downward passage.

The field artillery units from the University of Florida and Auburn were occupied receiving instruction from enlisted instructors of the 83rd Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Benning, in the proper methods of aiming the 75 mm. gun and getting into action; riding; and the gentle art of grooming the "broom-tails." Curry comb and brush flew diligently if not expertly, and many a caisson-puller from the army stables rolled a patient and long-suffering eye as the collegians practiced their cleaning.

The recreational end of the encampment also went into full swing with the selection of the staff for the camp paper. This news chronicle is a mimeographed publication published each week of encampment. Plans are being made to make this paper as popular as before. Devane Williams, Unias editor-in-chief.

SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Half Fried or Broiled Chicken
Rice and Brown Gravy
String Beans — New Potatoes
Corn on Cob — Egg Plant
Stuffed Peppers — Fruit Salad
Ice Cream or
Chocolate Pudding

Coffee, Tea or Milk
Sandwiches, Short Orders, Etc.

Private Dining Room
Parking Lot

Kyle's Kozy Kitchen

32nd St. and Hamilton Ave.
Phone 9262

KIRVEN'S

HOSE
by
Humming Bird
59c

All silk chiffon hose. In the new summer shades for your new summer dress and shoes.

KIRVEN'S

KIRVEN'S

COTTON DRESSES

$5.95

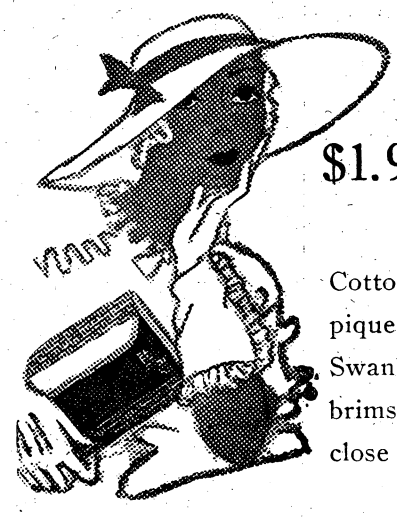
Sizes 14 to 44

A new shipment of the very latest in summer cotton and linen dresses. The black linen has a deep sunback and a white linen coat. Some of the cottons have swagger coats of self material, jackets or sleeveless boleros.

Dotted Swisses
Cotton Laces
Black Linen
White Linen
Seersucker
Eyelets
Ginghams
Voiles

In summer's most fashionable colors. Navy, brown, copen, maize, red, black and rose; solids, stripes, checks and dots.

White Fabric HATS



$1.95 thru $4.95

Cotton piques, linens, silk piques and silk crepes. Swank summery medium brims, wide brims and close fittings.

New White SHOES

$3.95 $5.45 $7.50

Pumps Ties

MAIN FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JUNE 16, 1933 NUMBER 8

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

Council gives an idea of the large amount of service given to army families through Mr. Cashel's efforts:

"The Red Cross has been very glad to have assisted the Post Welfare Council whenever possible. One of the first duties of a Field Director is that of cooperating with all agencies with the view of assisting the service man and his family. This, in a way, is set forth in a clause of the Charter granted by Congress which reads as follows:

"To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the Military and Naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their army and navy and to act in such matters between similar National societies of other governments."

There was secured from the National Red Cross at Washington, 500 24 1-2 pound bags of flour which has been placed at the disposal of the Welfare Council. This flour was made from government wheat by the Red Cross. Some has been distributed but a large percentage remains in stock. A total of 348 ready-made garments were donated to the Welfare Council by the Red Cross. These included hosiery, union suits, boys' knickers and overalls, all in childrens' sizes and some cut material, enough for 30 families.

Also a dozen layettes were donated by the Reading, Pa. Chapter and delivered to the chief nurse at the Post Hospital for distribution to needy mothers. 3,000 yards of material has been ordered for the making of additional layettes, nightgowns and childrens' clothes, which should arrive very soon. When this material is finished into layettes and garments, they will be turned over to the Welfare Council for distribution.

The Red Cross also has cooperated with the Welfare Council in securing charity rate tickets for cases involving the transporttion of families.

Several investigations were made of cases of the Welfare Council by the Red Cross chapters in the soldiers' home town. In this instance, it might be mentioned that all Field Directors have funds which enable them to communicate with chapters by telegraph in emergencies, and it is hoped that the committees of the Welfare Council will make greater use of this service.

Also several families of general prisoners who are at present in the Post Stockade, were removed from the limits of the Military Reservation and reestablished into civil life. Houses were rented, and furnished in some instances, and financial aid given.

Possibly there are several other small services that have been rendered but it is sincerely hoped that all members of the Welfare Council will always call on the Field Director for any assistance possible; for personal investigations where it is not possible for a member of the council to enter the home for investigations, through chapters and in any other way. Both the time of the Field Director and office facilities are entirely at the disposal of the Welfare Council.

To close this report, possibly a brief resume of a certain case history will emphasize the method in which a Field Director uses the various departments of the National Red Cross:

This particular soldier, as far back as 1930, was a case of a Field Director in Fort Benjamin Harrison who had assisted him and his wife in setting family difficulties. The man was eventually transferred to Fort Benning. After continually being in family difficulties up to March, 1933, the soldier committed suicide, leaving his wife and several children. The Post Welfare Council immediately took charge of the family, furnishing financial assistance in various forms and attending to the innumerable details that are always present in cases of this type. The Field Director's Office assisted the widow in filing papers for the Adjusted Compensation of her husband, also her pension claim. A telegram was sent to a case correspondent at National Headquarters in Washington, to expedite the adjusted compensation check and in ten days the widow received a check for $702. Telegrams were also sent to the Louisville Chapter to secure a suitable lodging for the widow, who was to proceed there to await the admittance of her children to the Masonic Home and also to give birth to another expected child When the widow was ready to travel, charity rate tickets were secured and telegrams sent to Birmingham and Louisville to have someone meet her. She arrived safely, was installed in a boarding house, was taken to the Masonic Home and tentative arrangements made for the admittance of the children. The Louisville Chapter at present will continue to treat this as an active case, assisting the widow in securing admittance to a hospital at a reasonable rate and in general, to supervise her affairs until she is completely re-adjusted to civil life."

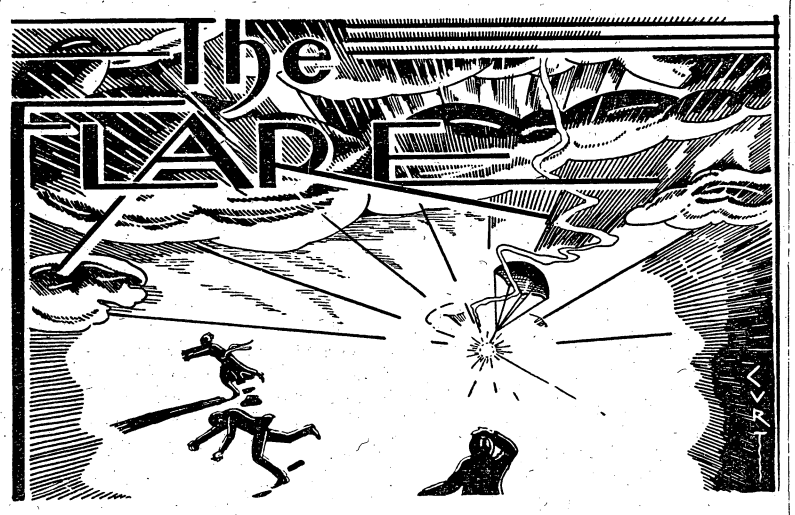
"Tell your troubles to the Red Cross man" is one of a Field Director's slogans. The soldiers are urged to visit the Red Cross office to talk over business problems, to secure information regarding emergencies back home, to receive assistance in locating missing relatives, to receive help in securing employment for members of their families.

The Field Director has made arrangements to have a talk with each recruit as soon as he arrives and explain the Red Cross work to them and others pertinent facts and information which might assist them in becoming better soldiers.

Field Directors always keep posted on changes in government legislation affecting service and ex-service men—for the disabled man the war did not end with the Armistice. Red Cross service for the disabled veteran, like the Home Service program of war times, has been a joint endeavor, with chapters carrying the major responsibility.

The personal service rendered by the Red Cross during the war to the soldiers, sailors and marines demonstrated the fact that increased military efficiency resulted from the adjustment of personal worries. When in the peace-time Army and their families also have their social problems. The prompt solution of these problems, along with this military value, is of far-reaching social and economic value to the Fort Benning personnel.

—*P. A. L.*



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

SPOILS OF WAR

Miss Evangeline McLennan, although defeated in the finale by Mrs. Porter, was easily the champion souvenir collector of the visiting raquetesses. Her specialty was military insignia and the lapels of her sporty blue tennis coat glittered with evidence of her proficiency at separating the susceptible male from the gadgets which he wears on shoulder and shirt collar. Realizing that our dear public would be interested, we did our best to trace the source of these trophies. Practically all of them except a set of 17th Infantry crossed rifles that we couldn't find out about were supplied by local celebrities.

Adjutant General Lewis in person presented the fair runner-up with a major's leaf and the insignia of the exclusive A. G. D.

Major Blackmore gave the bursting shell which identifies members of the select Ordnance Department.

Aide-de-Camp Winn tendered the rare and expensive badge which proclaims the wearer one of the Lord's anointed with a through ticket to Leavenworth and the General Staff.

Major Newgord, the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Ankle specialist, supplied the classic caduceus which distinguishes Hygeia Halberdiers from the common soldiery.

We have a vague recollection of seeing the flash of silver propellers in the midst of the gold but we don't know where she got her memento of the elite Air Corps.

It will be noted that Miss MacLennan's collection, except for the mysterious 17th Infantry insignia, runs to noncombatant services. She displayed no trophies of the dashing cavalry, the thundering artillery and the fighting Q. M. C. Possibly she leans toward pacifism but we think not. She could hardly be expected to acquire a set of crossed sabres on a post which, since Major Thompson's departure, has no cavalry representative, and the Quartermasters were all too occupied with C. C. C. business to get around much during the tournament. The latter circumstatnce was a bad break for Miss McLennan for she might just as well have gathered in one of the attractive wheel and key devices. True, a Quartermaster is a pretty hard bird to get anything out of but we are confident that Capain Elliott would break down under pressure.

As for the artillery insignia we happen to know that she made a valiant effort to persuade Lieutenant Sherburne to donate his. So far as we know this was her only failure.

We made a thorough investigation of Playboy Sherburne's remarkable demonstrations of unsuspected ability to resist feminine wiles. In an informal interview in which we neglected to mention that what he said might be used against him, he stated:

"I'd have given her the crossed guns if I hadn't known that all she wanted was just a set of artillery insignia. If she had wanted *my* crossed guns to remember *me* by it would have been different."

Evidently Miss Mac Lennan's technique is not perfect. It works beautifully with the older men but it lacks the *quid pro quo* quality which modern youth demands.

TENNIS PROMOTER MAKES HIT WITH WOMEN

Adjutant General Lewis is to be congratulated for securing the attendance of such a large number of nationally known tennis stars at Benning for the Cotton States Tournament. Promoting a tennis tournament involves more than sending out a formal notice that one is being held at such and such a time and such and such a place. The big shots have to be approached diplomatically or they will give the affair the go-by.

We don't know how Promoter Lewis handled men but we suspect that his letters to the lady stars contained a strong dash of sex appeal. This opinion is founded on the fact that Mrs. Lila Porter upon her arrival evinced a pronounced interest in the personality of the man who had corresponding with her.

Upon being met in Columbus by Mrs. Keiler she was obviously disappointed.

"Where is the soldier?" she kept asking.

We are glad to report that the interest of the Ladies' Champion did not flag upon acquaintance. More than once, as the harried promoter rushed by to render a bit of valet service to some temperamental raqueteer, Mrs. Porter was heard to remark, "Isn't he cute?"

SOIREE INSURANCE

One of the minor duties which fell to the lot of Adjutant General Lewis during the recent Cotton States Tennis Tournament was the securing of officials for the more important matches. All of Benning's better known tennis players were legitimate game. Many perhaps would have preferred to be mere spectators but all felt it incumbent upon them to oblige the hard-working promoter.

Major Blackmore solved the problem of being obliging without letting himself in for too much heavy duty of this sort, by bringing the Blackmore twins to the matches. These lively youngsters had a predeliction for getting under the feet of the players and Major Blackmore was sure of being promptly relieved as an umpire in order that he might devote his undivided attention to the business of riding herd on his tennis-minded progeny.

REFORESTATION EVANGELINE

The wedding anniversary of Captain and Mrs. John A. Andrews fell on June 3d. Sometime prior to the event the one-time Secretary and General Handy Man of the Erudite Fourth Section was rudely torn from the bosom of his family and shipped to Camp McClellan to father a company of the C. C. C. It might have been worse, as the husbands who were hustled off to Camp Knox a few days later found out. Camp McClellan is near enough to admit of a week-end visit but California is a long, long way from Tipperary.

As the date of the anniversary approached the separated Andrews hoped and planned for a solution. It looked, however, as if exigencies of the C. C. C. service would require the presence of Captain Andrews at McClellan and he regretfully sent Mrs. Andrews word to that effect. Mrs. Andrews therefore decided that she would surprise her husband by motoring over to spend the week-end with him. She insists that she dispatched a warning telegram on Friday but since Andy didn't receive it and hasn't received it yet, the Flare feels justified in rejecting her disclaimer of any intent to make a surprise visit. Women dearly love surprises and the set-up for one was too good to pass up.

Saturday morning found the devoted wife and camp follower on the road to Anniston and shortly before noon she pulled up in front of the C. C. C. headquarters at McClellan. There she ran into Captain Bob Miller and Golf Champion Brann, who informed her that friend husband had left early that morning for Benning. Mrs. Andrews rushed for the telephone booth while Captain Miller took up a collection of loose change to finance the call.

Back at Benning Captain Andrews entered his wifeless domicile just as the telephone rang. Mrs. Andrews calling from McClellan was on the wire and, after a brief interchange of felicitations, Andy agreed to stay put until the bride of a few years back could make the return journey.

Mrs. Andrews made good time and the dinner hour found the devoted couple reunited under their own rooftree.

It is still something of a mystery how they missed each other on the way, for both journeyed by the same road. Like Evangeline and Gabriel in Longfellow's poem, that we had to read in high school, they passed like ships in the night, each unmindful of the nearness of the other. Incidentally the opening line of the Longfellow classic would do nicely for a great C. C. C. epic based on the Andrews' Adventure, *"This is the forest primeval."*

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WESTERN FRONT

The Flare's G-2 Department is beginning to receive scattered bits of information of the progress of the great drive which the Reforestation Army has launched against the west coast.

From the northern wing comes the cheering word that Captain W. B. Tuttle, formerly of Benning and late of Plattsburg Barracks, New York, is digging in for an indefinite stand on the Idaho front.

From the center we hear that the train commanded by Schedule-Maker Kraft suffered a breakdown in the middle of the Great American Desert. We hope, for the sake of the Schedule Maker and his stalled cohorts, that the train carried a full supply of three point two.

It is from the southern wing of the army, however, that we get our principal item. It deals with Artilleryman Arnold who, at the time the incident took place, was in charge of a company of C. C. C. boys headed for somewhere in California.

The train stopped for water or something at Gallup, New Mexico. The name of the place inspired the energetic Major with thoughts of exercise and he got off the train to stretch his legs and fill his lungs with the air of the great open spaces. While thus engaged the train moved out and the refreshed Artilleryman returned to the station to see it breaking off toward the setting sun.

The embarrassed train commander did what he could. He prevailed upon the station master to send a wire to hold the train at the next station and arranged with the railroad authorities to give him an engine to ride in pursuit. It was a long chase, for the West is a country of magnificent distances and the next station was a hundred miles distant. Our hero caught his train, however, and was given a royal reception by the C. C. C. boys when he steamed in on his commandeered locomotive. The spokesman of the welcoming delegation, so it is reported, not only assured him that the company was glad to have him back at the helm but promised to take better care of him in the future.

NOTE: There is positively no truth in the story that it was a blond waitress in the station lunch room and not his passion for exercise that caused Major Arnold to miss his train.

(Please turn to page 5)

Continued From Page 4)

THE FLARE

C. C. C. NURSERY RHYME

Along with other things, including a fair amount of profanity, the great reforestation project seems to have inspired a sudden virulent epidemic of poetry. The following adaptation to the occasion of a well known nursery rhyme is Captain F. H. Wilson's contribution. It was suggested by the recent order detailing some 300 naval officers to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The old man of the wilderness said to me
"How many soldiers serve on the sea?"
I answered him as I thought good
"As many blue jackets as work in the wood."

NICKNAME

The comraderie which distinguishes America's reforestation army from the Prussian Guards of pre-war days is illustrated by the following story:

Major George Kraft finished one of his early talks to the boys of his company with the customary "Any questions?"

"Yeh," drawled one of his charges, "what's your name?"

"Kraft," answered the Major. "K-R-A-F-T Cheese."

"I get yuh," was the snappy comeback. "You're the big cheese."

As repartee the recruit's B. J. remark lacks subtlety but the name stuck. To the Schedule Maker's company he is "The Big Cheese."

ICE CREAM CHAMPION

Mine Host Dowdall has placed the name of Lieutenant Marion Huggins in nomination for the Frozen Dessert Champion of Fort Benning.

Friends of Lieutenant Huggins discovered him in the act of storing away the contents of a quart container of ice cream and promptly reported the fact to Mine Host Dowdall who verified the performance. Questioned later, the Lieutenant, with becoming modesty, insisted that he'd done nothing worthy of note.

"It wasn't really a full quart," quoth he. "Actually I only ate a pint and two or three extra dishes."

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

The June 9th issue of the Benning Herald reviews the work of the Welfare Council during the current year. The article mentions by name the women who have given so liberally of time and effort to further the purpose for which this important charitable organization exists . It tells something of their service on the numerous committees which have been working quietly throughout the year to alleviate suffering and to smooth the way of those of our people whose burdens have been unduly heavy.

So little publicity has been given to the work of the Welfare Council that we venture to state that half of the garrison doesn't know that such an organization exists. The biblical injunction, "Let not the left hand know what the right hand doeh," seems to have been the guiding principle under which the Council functioned.

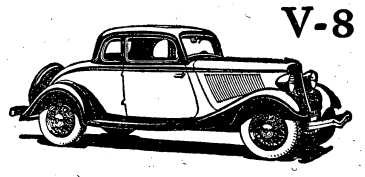
The report leaves much unsaid about the splendid work which the Welfare Council has done in the two years of its existence. Also, since Mrs. Lyman wrote it, it contains no mention of the all-important part she has played as President of the Council and organizer and supervisor of its activities.

The ladies are too modest. Let The Flare speak through a citation which goes this week:

To Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman and her co-workers of the Welfare Council for their unselfish devotion to a worthy cause and for their unostentatious, intelligent and efficient administration of the charities of the Benning Garrison.

—E. F. H.

NEW FORD COUPE
$490
(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)



V-8

Dependable Ford Service

WHEN you bring your car here for service you are always sure of prompt, courteous treatment from men who know their business. • Our mechanics are specially trained and we have the newest and latest service equipment needed to do an accurate, thoroughly satisfactory job. • Only genuine Ford parts are used and all labor is charged at a low flat rate.

Ford

Burrus Motor Co.
1216-22 1st Ave. Phone 3500

PEKOR BENNING SPECIALS

Sterling CANDLE HOLDERS Pr. $4.50

Sterling BREAD & BUTTERS 6 Inch $3.00

FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL SETS By Parker Pen Co. $2.45

Ladies' CIGARETTE CASES In Colors $2.00

26-Piece Set TABLE SILVER Stainless Steel Blades $5.95

NOVELTY BRACELETS and NECKLACES $1.00

Solid Gold DIAMOND RINGS $9.75 Value $3.50

CAMEO PENDANT & RING SET $3.75

Solid Gold BABY RINGS With Diamond $1.95

Boy's POCKET WATCHES $1.00

PEKOR JEWELRY COMPANY
1221 BROADWAY

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH $2.00 UP

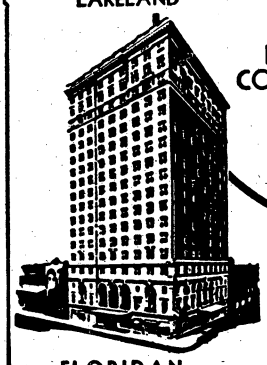
LAKELAND TERRACE LAKELAND

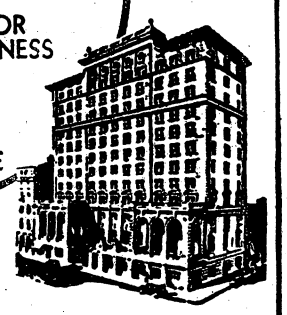
THE DIXIE COURT W. PALM BEACH

EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS

GARAGE SERVICE

COFFEE SHOPPE





FLORIDAN TAMPA

TAMPA TERRACE TAMPA

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

Visit Miami Florida
"The Garden Spot of the World"

NEW Hotel ALCAZAR

Facing Beautiful Bay Biscayne and the Atlantic Ocean
An Ideal Combination for a SUMMER VACATION

Most of the recreations of the winter season with low summer hotel rates. 250 rooms, each with bath and radio.

J. Frank Gough, Manager.

Please write for folder.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS AND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Year Around Hotels: Floridan, Tampa; Tampa Terrace, Tampa; Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland
Year Around Hotels: Dixie Court, West Palm Beach; George Washington, Jacksonville; Mayflower, Jacksonville
Season Hotels: Manatee River, Bradenton; Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota; Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

SHAMMY SHINER

THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH

* * *

FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT

* * *

Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.

Ask for it at your Post Exchange

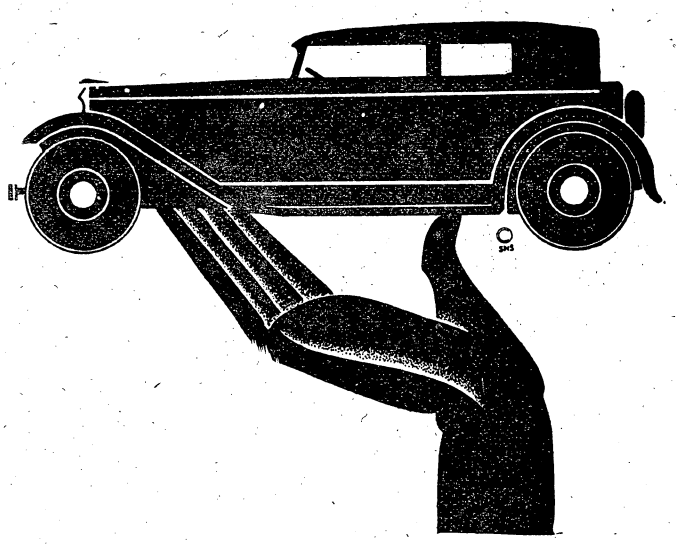
N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

NOT QUITE AS GOOD

. . . as it was when new, perhaps, but your car will still be in excellent condition if you're careful enough to let us inspect it regularly and use only the best of oils and greases.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.



NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Bitsy Grant Wins Tennis Championship

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Boxing at last has had its shot-in-the arm. Glamor left the ring that fateful night when Gene Tunney battered the Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, from pillar to post. For a while, Max Schmelnig loomed as a prospect to occupy the high spot that Dempsey occupied in the hearts of the followers of ring destinies. But the Black Uhlan fell far short of that goal, and boxing continued to decline as a sport. Wrestling rapidly came to the fore as a box-office attraction.

Jack Sharkey, who for a long time had been knocking at the door of the heavyweight title, fought a disappointing draw with a man much smaller, much lighter than himself—Mickey Wilker, the toy bulldog. He then proceeded to win the title from Max Schmeling. The decision was much-disputed and had the same effect on boxing fans that a cigarette has on an empty stomach. The ring game continued to decline; and, what was more, there was no heavyweight prospect on the horizon.

* * *

The clique, which had been following boxing ever since the days when John L. Sullivan swapped blows with barrel-chested mine-workers, began to grab frantically at straws. Primo Carnera, a huge mountain of a man, electrified spectators by knocking out everyone in sight inside of the first three rounds. But most of these early opponents of Carnera, third-raters anyway, entered the ring leaning so far that a blow from a feather would have laid them out among the posies. It was a different matter entirely when Primo climbed through the ropes against a moderately good fighter. And so another balloon was pricked. Les Kennedy, Stan Poreda, and Steve Hamas, all considered fairly good prospects, fell by the wayside. And boxing continued to decline.

* * *

From Livermore, California, the name of one Max Baer, the Butcher

(Please turn to page 7)

ON YOUR DATE

. . . be sure of a good time by having a good car . . . one of Still's.

Low Rates — No Hour Charge

SPECIAL RATES ON TRIPS

STILL'S

RENT-A-CAR CO.
1232 1ST AVE.

Hines Defeated By Star In Thrilling Three Hour Battle

Grant Stages Uphill Battle To Win From Wilmer Hines Of Carolina

Bryan Grant of Atlanta defeated Wilmer Hines, University of North Carolina, for the championship of the Cotton States, in a thrilling five-set battle last Sunday afternoon. A large and enthusiastic gallery was on hand to see the country's thirteenth ranking player exhibit his tennis wares against the southern intercollegiate champion.

Grant won the toss and elected to serve. Hines surprised the gallery by winning the game at 50-30. Five smashing services, two of which were aces, gave the youngster the second game at 50-15. At this point, Grant tightened to win his own service at love, as he forced Hines into error several times. The fourth game was brilliantly played, Bitsy finally managing to break his opponent's whistling service. Low, hard drives and scintillating net play featured this game. Grant again won a love game on his service to go into the lead for the first time 3-2. Hines knotted the count at 3-3 on his delivery, after Grant has taken the game to deuce several times. The Atlantan now applied pressure and played beautiful tennis to win the next three consecutive games and run out the set at 6-3. Bryan had difficulty winning the seventh game (his own service), but won the last two at 50-15.

So far everything was happening just as everybody figured it would. Hines was putting up a valiant struggle, but Grant had just a little too much skill for the youngster. Then came the second set, a long-drawn-out affair which Hines finally won at 11-9. Wilmer won the opening game, Grant the next two easily. The fourth was bitterly contested, but the North Carolina racquet-wielder won to tie the score at 2-2. A few minutes later, the finalists were still running neck-and-neck at 5-5. Hines stepped ahead at this point with a love game on his service, but Grant also won his serve. Then Grant broke through Hines' service, and it looked like the diminutive Atlantan had the set in his palm of his hand. The fourteenth game went to deuce; Grant had set point twice but could not come across at the right moment. Long rallies at crucial points had the crowd under a terrific nervous strain. Hines won the game, and the next one for good measure. Grant evened the count at 8-8, then 9-9. Hines won the next two games with the loss of only a single point. Final score: Hines 11-9.

Grant, playing cautiously now, broke through Hines' service to win the opening game of the third set. The second game went to deuce several times before the Atlantan was able to win it. The score was now 2-0 in favor of Grant. Hines rallied strongly to bring the score to 2-2, but Grant made it 4-2. Hines won his own service and crept up within a game of his opponent. Wilmer then forged ahead, but Grant drew even at 5-5. Hines won the next two games and the set at 7-5.

The set score was 2-1 in favor of the University of North Carolina star at the intermission, and the gallery was in a state of excitement with the prospect of an upset staring it in the face.

The fourth set found Hines cold, and consequently he made many errors. Grant had no difficulty in winning this set at 6-0. After it became clear that the Atlantan was going to win the set, Wilmer eased up to conserve his strength for the final set.

(Please turn to page 7)

Corn Griffin, Leading Lightheavy, Proves That Best Is Not Too Good

Corn Griffin has now proved that he can step with the fastest of company and hold his own. No flash in the pan is Griffin. Against Belanger, Canadian lightheavyweight champion and a topnotcher in the United States, Corn demonstrated that his flashing, lightning-like left could penetrate the most close-knit defense. That left hand is going to serve the army fighter in good stead throughout his career in the ring. As a defensive weapon, it is fine; but it is not merely limited to defense. Griffin's sharp, deadening jabs worried Belanger every round of the ten round bout. And when Griffin chose to hook that left, it was just too bad.

But history has pointed out that there have been many gladiators of the ring who could punch and were also fast and clever. What happened to them? They fell by the wayside, simply because they either did not relish a hard punch or two, or because they were totally incapable of withstanding much punishment. How does Griffin measure up to these standards? The argument is best answered by examples of ring warfare. In Flordia, not long ago, Jerry Pavalec, erstwhile sparring partner of the formidable Max Schmeling, who had the enviable distinction of hitting the former champ so hard at one time that Schmeling's eyes took on a glassy look and his knees were as water beneath him, smacked Griffin on the Van Dyke with everything he had behind the blow. Somehow, exactly how no one knows, Griffin came to his feet at the count of nine. When Corn came out for the third round, fans settled down for the slaughter. Then Griffin proceeded to cut Pavalec into ribbons to win by a K. O. in the seventh round.

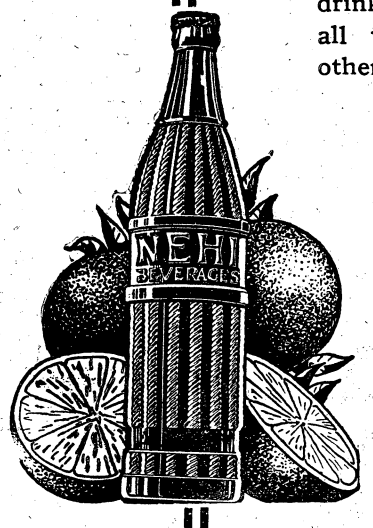
When Corn stacked up against the mighty Belanger, he rated the underdog position. The general consensus of opinion was that Griffin would be listening to the birdies before the seventh round had passed into history. Everyone, of course, knows the outcome of that fight. Griffin took everything hard-punching Belanger had, and almost tore the head off his shoulders in exchange. The Canadian, an excellent boxer, used all the ring tactics in his repertoire only to have them go to naught. His two-fisted attacks had Griffin on the ropes more than once—but Corn always came back for more.

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c
A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

IT'S A BOTTLED DESSERT

You'll never find anything quite as good or refreshing as bottled NEHI. Whenever you're hot and tired, and need something to put some pep into you again — there's nothing better than this healthful drink—one that combines all the qualities of all other soft drinks in one!



NEHI ORANGE
A True Fruit Beverage

MAKE YOUR FISHING A PLEASURE — NOT A DISAPPOINTMENT

It's certainly a disappointment to any true fisherman for the "big one" to get away, but it is unnecessary if you have good tackle. The Main Branch has a complete line of all kinds of athletic equipment. Call 608.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Mrs. Porter Captures Title

SPORTS

Alabama's Ranking Woman Player Is Victor In Finals

Mrs. Lila Porter, ranking woman player of Alabama and considered one of the best players of her sex in the south, swept Miss Evaline McLennan to overwhelming defeat in the finals of the ladies' singles Sunday morning. Mrs. Porter, who had eliminated Mrs. Frank Coyne of Atlanta, defending Cotton States champion, in straight sets, played practically unbeatable tennis to win by one-sided scores of 61, 6-0.

The newly-crowned champion played a cautious game, forcing her opponent into error time after time. In no one department of the game was Mrs. Porter deficient. Her forehand and backhand shots were working to perfection, and her service and net play left little to be desired.

Miss MacLennan, at the outset, was conceded to have a remarkably good chance of defeating Mrs. Porter. Her forehand drive was the hardest and fastest of any woman entered in the tournament, but Mrs. Porter experienced no difficulty in returning everything that came her way. The long rallies almost invariably ended with Miss MacLennan driving the ball into the net or over the baseline.

The new champion's fast service scored many points. On brief excursions to the net, she was impregnable, and her backhand proved a reliable weapon at all times.

Miss MacLennan, who had been somewhat hampered by a bad ankle, had eliminated Mrs. Frank Davis of Atlanta in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-1. Her game on this occasion was slightly better and certainly more effective than aginst Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Porter's steadiness was the main factor in her smashing victory. In all phases of the game, she was disconcertingly consistent.

GRANT WINS COTTON STATES TOURNAMENT

(Continued From Page 6)

Grant won the first four games of the fourth set so easily that a glimpse at the score sheet shows that Hines obtained only three points during those games. In the fifth, Hines gave Grant a battle, carrying the game to deuce many times before losing it. Bryan had little difficulty winning the sixth.

The stands were tense with excitement as the fifth set began. Hines, serving, won the opening game at 50-30. Back came Grant to knot the count on his service. Then Bryan forged ahead by breaking through his opponent's service in the third game, and holding his own in the fourth. Grant now led at 4-2. At this point, Hines thrilled the crowd by drawing even at 4-4. Both players were fighting desperately for the points, making almost impossible "gets." Grant was tiring rapidly. Hines looked much stronger. Hines opened service in the ninth game. The Atlantan, drawing on his reserve supply of strength, won the first two points. Wilmer won the third, Grant the fourth, to lead 15-40. Hines came to the net to win the next point but Grant won the game with a beautiful placement. Gathering all his remaining strength in a supreme effort, Grant won his own service at love, and the match was over.

Final scores of the titanic battle read as follows: 6-3, 9-11, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4.

Team Of Weltens And Buxbv Win

On Sunday afternoon, the finals in the doubles events of the Cotton States tournament were held. The first of these to be decided was the ladies' doubles. Mrs. Porter, ladies' champion, and Miss Evaline MacLennan, runner-up for the title, teamed to defeat Mrs. Frank Coyne and Mrs. Stanton Reid by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Mrs. Porter and Miss MacLennan, the outstanding favorites to win the event, encountered more opposition than was generally expected. Mrs. Coyne and her partner Mrs. Reid were in the thick of the competition all the time, fighting desperately for every point and never giving up until the last point had been played.

Again it was Mrs. Porter's splendid play which turned the tide in favor of the ultimate winners. Her lobs and passing shots were working well, minimizing the fine net play of her opponents. Miss MacLennan, too, played a good brand of tennis, but her best efforts were outshone by her partner, who defeated her in the finals of the ladies' singles by scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Play in men's doubles followed almost immediately after the men's singles. Martyn Buxby and Bert Weltens of Texas engaged Bryan Grant and Jack Mooney in what was expected to be as closely-fought a battle as the men's singles. Buxby and Weltens gave the gallery a taste of what was in store for them by winning the first four games easily. The fifth game went to the Grant-Mooney combination, the sixth to the Texans, the seventh and eighth to the Atlantans, and the ninth to Buxby-Weltens. Final set score 6-3.

At this point, it was clear that Mooney, who had played beautiful tennis in the semi-finals, was badly off form, and that Grant, tired from his exertions in the finals, was unable to carry the whole lead, although he was performing brilliantly. The Texan team was playing superbly, especially at the net.

The second set was a walkaway for the Texas combination. Mooney was unable to return to form and Grant was so exhausted he was about ready to drop. Weltens and Buxby won every game in this set to take it at love. By previous agreement, it had been decided that the match would be two out of three sets, because of the approaching dusk. Both Weltens and Buxby exhibited a beautiful brand of tennis and the lobs and would-be passing shots of their opponents went to naught.

The mixed doubles title went to Mrs. Porter and Bryan Grant when the combination of Weltens and Mrs. Reid defaulted.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued From Page 6)

Boy, was heralded. But who was this Max Baer? No one knew much about him except that he was big, strong, and rugged. Gradually, not dramatically at all, Max Baer forced himself into the limelight.

Then Ernie Schaaf went down to his death before the huge fists of the Italian colossus. He went down with cries of "fake" ringing in his ears. It was not until hours later that the world learned that Schaaf had been seriously, perhaps fatally, injured in his fight with Carnera. The worst happened. Schaaf died.

The night of the Baer-Schmeling battle came. Odds were as much as 3-1 for the Teuton. Baer had been instructed by his management to hold himself in check for the first five rounds. But every once in a while, Max forgot the instructions and launched a two-fisted attack that had the crowd roaring like mad. The pace was a little fast, and in the sixth and seventh sessions, Baer subsided and allowed Schmeling to be the aggressor. The fans, always quick to jump at conclusions, imagined that Baer was beginning to tire, that the slaughter was about to begin. Then Baer leaped to the attack in the eighth. He hammered Schmeling heavily around the head with both hands. Schmeling kept plugging, however. The ninth was a nightmare for the ex-champ as Baer bombarded him into a corner and beat him mercilessly. Schmeling stumbled a bit as he went to his corner at the end of this hectic round.

* * *

The crowd seemed to sense the dramatic in the air. Baer came out for the final tenth like an enraged tiger. The Teuton plowed right in—right into a right to the jaw that shook the rafters. The Butcher Boy, with a bloody snarl on his lips, followed up his advantage with a two-fisted attack that swung his opponent dazed and groggy on the ropes. The crowd leapt to its feet. Baer nailed Schmeling with a left hook to the body, crossed a terrific blow to the Van Dyke, and Schmeling sunk weakly on the floor. It was the first time since Schmeling came over to this country five years ago that he had ever been knocked down. At the count of nine, the once strong German climbed to his feet. But he was helpless; his eyes were dazed and his knees buckled under him. Baer, with the savage, awful snarl still disfiguring his features, drew back his right. Then the referee stepped in and stopped the slaughter. One more punch might have had a permaanent effect on Schmeling, and the crowd, usually against a technical knockout, seemed to sense it for there was not one dissenting voice raised in protest.

THE

Post Exchange

has a

DELIVERY SERVICE

from its

SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

UNCLE SAM A SURGEON?

GETTING WRINKLES OUT OF TUMMIES

GETTING MARROW INTO BACKBONES

Old Settler's Sausage for breakfast makes this operation very pleasant and long to be remembered.

Every pound of Old Settler's Sausage guarteed by

The Provision Co., Inc.

ROCKNE

STUDEBAKER

PIERCE-ARROW

Best Selection of Late Model Used Cars In Columbus

—Terms To Suit YOU—

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

512 - 14th Street Phones 271-272

JACKSONVILLE

3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON

300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS

NEWEST AND FINEST

Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER

300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS

A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL

Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe

FLAGLER

MODERN AS THE BEST

FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT

»» PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ««

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

TAKE THEM ON YOUR PICNIC

SOMETHING THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN ENJOY!

Tom's

TOASTED PEANUTS

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

Karl Kamrath And Buxby Beaten By Hines And Grant

Bryan Grant, diminutive net artist from Atlanta with a ranking of number 13 in the country, and Wilmer Hines, southern intercollegiate tennis champion, won their way to the finals by defeating Martyn Buxby and Karl Kamrath respectively.

Grant was in superb form and won over Buxby in straight sets by scores of 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. The University of Texas star, ranked number 29 in the United States, was handicapped at the outset with a strained shoulder muscle. Wilmer Hines, after dropping the first two sets to his nationally known opponent, rallied brilliantly to win the next three and the match. Hines showed an indomitable will to win, and thus served notice on Bryan Grant that the latter had a hard match in store for him.

In his straight set victory over Martyn Buxby, Grant was unbeatable. His ground strokes, played from corner to corner, his change of pace, and his splendid net play were factors which combined to complete the route of the Texan. Bitsy won the first game of the initial set on his service. Buxby knot ed the count at one-all, then Grant ran out the next five games and he set at 6-1. Bryan was playing cautiously, not making a n y errors. Buxby, in desperation, went to the net often in this set only to have the bell whizz by him for a passing shot.

Buxby lost his service in the first game of the second set, but evened the score by winning Grant's. Bitsy again won the Texan's service and ran the score to 5-1. At this point, Buxby tightened to hold service, but Grant went on to win his and the set at 6-2. Grant was playing beautiful tennis, returning seemingly impossible shots and amazing the gallery with accurate placements. Buxby's usually fine net game was ineffectual as Grant made passing shot after passing shot from both forehand and backhand.

The third set was almost a repetition of the first two. Buxby was overdriving consistently and Grant won the opening game on the Texan's service. Martyn returned the compliment several minutes later by knotting the score at 1-1. Grant showed no sign of losing his steadiness; his control of the ball was always accurate, and he continually was successful in drawing his opponent out of position. Grant ran the score to 5-1; at this point Buxby rallied to win his own service, but, as it turned out, was only delaying his execution. Grant took his own service, after the game had gone to deuce several times, the set, and the match. Final scores: 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Karl Kamrath and Wilmer Hines took the court to stage the second tennis battle of the afternoon. Kamrath, ranked number 25 by the national Tennis Committee, was favored to win over the youngster. The Texan started off impressively by winning the first two games. Hines won the next four; then Kamrath went into a 5-4 lead. Hines tightened to even the score at 5-5. The southern intercollegiate champon won the eleventh game to go into the lead again but Kamrath won the next three games in a row. inal score of the first set was Kamrath 8-6.

The Texan also won the second set 6-3. Both players were playing too cautiously and hence making errors. Kamrath's change of pace seemed to bother Hines. Kermath won the first game, dropped the next two, won the next four to lead 5-2. Wilmer won the ninth game, but Kamrath held service to win 6-3. The Texan had five set points to credit before he was able to pull the set out of the fire.

Hines had little difficulty in winning the third set at 6-2. He bore down on his service and his brilliant net play gained him many important points. With the score in the set tied at 2-2, Hines ran out the next four games.

After the ten minutes' rest, both players took the court again. Kamrath started off impressively by breaking Hines' service to go into a 1-0 lead. Hines won the next two games, after fighting courageously to break the Texan's service. Kamrath went into a 3-2 lead but relinquished the lead to Hines when the latter won two games in a row. The Texan knotted the count, first at 4-4, later at 5-5. But the southern champion, nothing daunted, applied pressure to win the set at 7-5.

The gallery seemed to sense the tenseness of the situation when Hines won the first game of the fifth and deciding set on his service. Kamrath also held service, then broke through Hines to win the third game. Wilmer, employing a wicked chop on Kamrath's second service, returned the compliment and the score was again tied at 2-2. Five minutes later it was still tied at 4-4. Kamrath, desperate, was going to the net time after time. In the ninth game, the Texan lost the first two points on his service, evened the count at deuce, then lost the game. Hines held service and the set and match went to him by scores of 6-8, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4.

What does it take TO SATISFY?

Has Chesterfield got it?

A Fair Question and a Fair Answer

For a Cigarette *to Satisfy*—

It must have the right kind of tobaccos.

We honestly believe that the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD *cigarettes are of better quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.*

It must be made right; uniform, well-filled—

no particles of tobacco getting into your mouth; no hard and soft places.

It must have the right flavor and aroma—

the right amount of aromatic Turkish.

It must reach you just as fresh as if you passed by the factory door.

CHESTERFIELD has what it takes to satisfy. Just try them.

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

They have what it Takes *to Satisfy*—Just Try them!

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1933 NUMBER 9

Opening Of Infantry School Has Been Assured By War Department

"It is contemplated that Army schools be reopened in the fall. Detailed instructions with regard to personnel will follow in due course."

This information, of great importance to Columbus and Fort Benning, was contained in a radio directive received, from the War Department by Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting commandant of the Infantry School. The brief statement made public definitely kills a persistent rumor emanating from Washington that the gigantic task of handling the organization and supervision of the Civilian Conservation Corps would tax War Department facilities to the extent that it would be impossible to operate the service schools during the school term starting next September.

Of the eighty instructors in the school who were present for duty as such when the Infantry School closed on May 22, there remains a total of eleven who are carrying on the activities of the School at the present time and preparing schedules and programs for next year. A number of those now absent are in California forests with companies of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the remainder are scattered over several Southern states on the same duty.

Plans for the return of these instructors to Fort Benning for the opening of school, now scheduled for September 12, have not been made and Fort Benning authorities do not know how or when such action will be taken. The return of a large percentage of the instructors now absent or the detail of others to replace them will, of course, be necessary in order that the School can function, it is stated, but what the War Department plans or will plan for taking this action is not known. The permanent station of the officers now absent is still Fort Benning, their status while absent on the C. C. C. duty being "temporary duty." In most cases families of the officers have remained at the post.

The number of students that are to be in the several classes of the School is another factor still undetermined, it is stated. Approximately 135 officers now are under orders to attend the School next year, the orders to be effective at a time to permit the officers to arrive at Benning for the opening of the School term. Most of these orders were issued last March, and before it was known that the Army would conduct the organization of the Civilian Conservation Corps companies and supervise their work. The figure 135 is slightly less than usual one for this time of the year, according to personnel figures at Benning.

West Point Preparatory Course Not To Be Held Here This Year

Information received from Headquarters, 4th Corps Area, contains the announcement that the preparatory course usually conducted at Fort Benning during the summer months for enlisted men of the regular army who desire to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will not be held at the post this year. The course, which usually began on July 1, was preliminary training and study for the regular classes held at Fort McPherson, Ga., and acted as an elimination course for the large numbers of students who try for admittance to West Point each year.

C. C. C. Orchestra Very Popular With Men Now In Camp

When orders were received for the establishment of a camp for 10,000 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Benning, it was realized that some kind of an athletic program and other entertainment would be necessary to keep the men contented during their period of conditioning. Accordingly a C. C. C. Recreation Center with Captain A. H. Cummings in charge was organized.

The Recreation Center immediately instituted a nightly program of boxing shows and band concerts, varied occasionally by exhibitions of local talent drawn from the regular army garrison. These entertainments attracted a large attendance and were thoroughly enjoyed. As time went on, however, and the movement to forest work camps did not begin as promptly as anticipated, other sources of entertainment were sought.

Sergeant Frederick B. Sanders of the Infantry School Detachment, who was on duty with the Recreation Cener of the C. C. C. camp conceived the idea of forming an orchestra composed entirely of men of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was successful in finding a number of men that possessed requisite talent. Some difficulty was expected in obtaining the necessary musical instruments but this difficulty was overcome. Then began a period of intensive practice during which the hastily assembled musicians worked long and faithfully to develop a real orchestra.

As soon as the hastily assembled orchestra had acquired the ability to play together the first concert was given. It was a tremendous success and from that night on the C. C. C. orchestra furnished the backbone of the entertainment program.

The orchestra consists of fifteen musicians, representing every state from which the Fort Benning camp drew its recruits. There is only one member of the orchestra who is not a member of the C. C. C. This is Private D. E. Shirkie, Company F, 67th Infantry (Light Tanks), who has been used at the piano for most of the entertainments. Private Shirkie is one of the key men around which the orchestra was built, and he has given material assistance to the organization.

One considerable group of men in camp was denied the privilege of attending the regular entertainment. These were the men in companies quarantined for measles. Touched by the hard fate of the quarantined boys and inspired by the great success of Sergeant Sanders' organization, a second orchestra was organized from members of the quarantined companies for the entertainment of the quarantined companies. This orchestra has been fully as successful as the original one and has done much to relieve the monotony of camp life for the men in quarantine.

The Chief Of Infantry

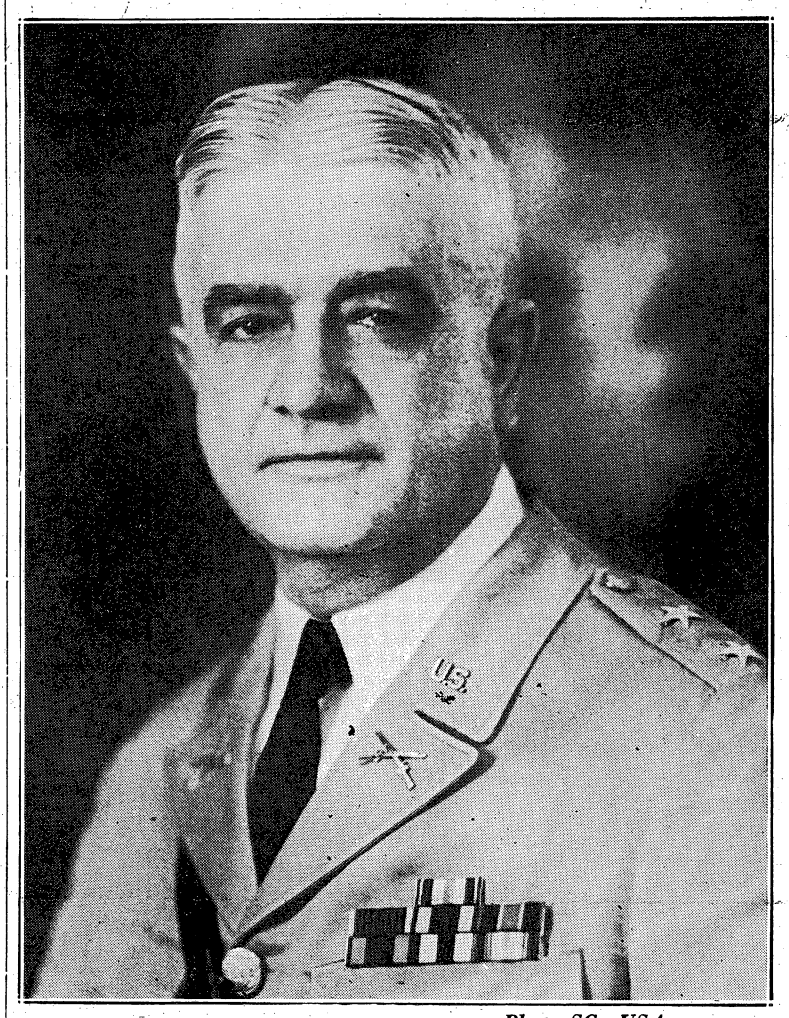


Photo SC—USA
Major General Edward Croft

Chief Of Infantry To Visit Post For First Time Sunday June Twenty Fifth

Major General Edward Croft, new chief of infantry, will make his initial visit to the home of the Infantry School when he arrives at Fort Benning at eight thirty-five Sunday evening for a short visit of informal inspection of the activities now taking place on the post. General Croft was appointed to the office that he now holds by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, succeeding Major General Stephen O. Fuqua during the later part of May. One of the many notable things about the visit of the new chief to Benning is his request that all honors and ceremonies due his rank be dispensed with, as well as all unnecessary formality.

This is not the first time that General Croft has been at Fort Benning, he having been a student in the refresher course in 1926; and also having visited the post as a member of the plans and training secion of the general staff when he was on duty with that unit in Washington, D. C. Previous to his succession to the office of chief of Infantry General Croft was in command of the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky.

During his stay at the Infantry School, General Croft will be the guest of Colonel George F. Baltzell, director of the infantry board, one of the main cogs in the infantry machine which General Croft is now directing.

Major General Edward Croft was born in Greenville, South Carolina, July 11, 1875. He attended the South Carolina Military Academy (The Citadel) and was graduated from that institution in 1896.

On July °, 1898, the year of the outbreak of the Spanish-American War General Croft was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry and assigned to the 19th Infantry, joining that regiment in Puerto Rico. He helped to organize and command part of the first native troops organized on that island, and with them and some white troops, assisted in suppressing disorder during the change from Spanish to American control. The following year, 1899, he returned to the United States for station at Camp Meade, Pennsylvania.

Promoted to first lieutenant on March 31, 1899, General Croft next saw service in the Phllippine Islands during the Phillippine Insurrection. He commanded a company in action against the insurrectionists, and it was during this campaign that he was cited for gallantry in action for which he was awarded the Silver Star decoration. The Purple Heart was also awarded him for being wounded in action against the enemy. During this tour of duty in the Philippines, he organized and commanded the first native troops to be utilized in action against the insurgents on the Island of Cebu.

General Croft returned to the United States in June, 1902, as aide de camp to Major General R. P. Hughes. He was graduated from the Infantry and Cavalry school in July, 1904, and, on August 7, 1904, was promoted to the grade of captain, being assigned to the 2nd Infantry. The following year he went back to the Phlippines to serve with his old regiment, the 19th Infantry.

Then followed duty at Fort McIntosh, Texas, in 1909 and 1910, after which he was again sent to the Philippines. In June, 1912, he was order-

(Please turn to page 3)

C. C. C. Men Are Leaving Rapidly For Forest Camp

The movement of forest workers from the Benning camp continues at the rate of approximately 800 men a day. The departure of four full companies and a detachment of 94 men yesterday reduced the number in camp to 4739. At the present rate of movement another week will find the big conditioning camp at Benning practically desetred except for the two companies of veterans which will be just coming in.

Three companies left Thursday morning and a fourth was scheduled to leave Thursday night. Company 1445 commanded by 1st Lieut. Louis B. Rutte, 29th Infantry, left at 4 a. m. for Chatham, Jackson Parish, La. The other officer going with this company is 2d Lieut. Martin Moses, Infantry. Regular army enlisted men going with this company are Sergeant Millard Matthews, Company E, 29th Infantry, acting 1st sergeant, Corporal George H. Patrick, Headquarters Company, 2d Bn. 29th Infantry, acting supply sergeant, Corporal Odis Laird, Headquarters Company, 2d Bn. 29th Infantry, acting mess sergeant, and Private 1st class Walter F. Carlock, Headquarters Company, 2d Bn. 29th Infantry, acting first cook.

Co. 2401, colored, commanded by 1st Lt. Julian E. Raymond, left at 7 a. m. for Smith Creek, Fla. This company consists of 172 men of the C. C. C. and will occupy and organize work camp Florida P-61. The other officer leaving with this company is 2d Lieut. E. C. Berquist, Infantry. Regular army enlisted men going with this company are Sergeant Charles E. Thompson, Company C 24th Infantry, acting 1st sergeant, Sergeant Herbert Brown, Company E, 24th Infantry, acting supply sergeant, Corporal Hillery Wynder, Company E, 24th Infantry, acting mess sergeant, and private 1st Class Jacob Gilliam, Company E 24th Infantry, acting first cook.

Company 1410 commanded by Captain John A. Otto, 29th Infantry, also left at 7 Wednesday morning. The other officers going with this company are 2d Lieut. Henry C. Britt, 29th Infantry and 2d Lieut. William C. Ellis, F. A. Reserve. Regular army enlisted men gong with this company are Sergeant Cecil B. Coates, R. M. G. Company 29th Infantry, acting 1st sergeant, Sergeant John T. Caho, R. M. B. Company 29h Infantry, acting supply sergeant, Corporal Otis J. Petty, R. M. G. Company, 29th Infantry, acting mess sergeant, and Private 1st Class Harold E. Bradford, R. M. G. Company 29th Infantry, acting first cook. This company consists of 185 men of the C. C. C. It goes to St. Marks, Fla.

Company 1428 commanded by Captan Richard F. Fairchild, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), left at 8:30 Thursday for Waterboro, S. C. This company consists of 195 men. The other officer with this company is 1st Lieut. James W. Clinton, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks). Enlisted men of the regular army going with this company are Sergeant Robert A. Willingham, Company D 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) acting 1st sergeant, Corporal Henry Heath, Company D 66th Infanry (Light Tanks), acting mess sergeant, and Private 1st Class Robert L. Ramsey, Company E 66th

(Please turn to page 7)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Days like these, hot, humid, long, and uncomfortable, are the kind that make people say: "Well, it was never like this in the Philippines—or in Hawaii—or Panama!" and wish for the somewhat cooler tropic station they have once served at. As a matter of fact our Tientsin station in China is the only one of our scenes of foreign service where temperatures climb as high as they do at Fort Benning occasionally. There was one period of ten days last fall at Tientsin when the thermometer stayed consistently at the century mark, sometimes well into the night.

* * *

PICNIC ENJOYED BY BENNING PEOPLE

The coolest form of social enjoyment on these hot evenings is picnicking. A number of Benning people enjoyed a picnic at the rocks in Bull Creek on Saturday night last. Those who enjoyed the supper and singing at the creek-bed island surrounded by the lovely pine grove were; Major and Mrs. Forrest Harding, Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DesPortes, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Marcrum Cole, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Mrs. John Uncles, of West Point, N. Y., Lieutenant Carl Robinson, Lieutenant George Howell, Lieutenant George Decker.

A number of parties have been given recently in Columbus and Fort Benning in honor of Mrs. John Uncles, wife of Lieutenant John Uncles, of West Point, N. Y., who is now visiting her mother, Mrs. George Y. Banks in Columbus. On Tuesday Mrs. Tracy Davis, wife of Captain Tracy Davis, and Mrs. Calvin Desportes, were joint hostesses at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Uncles, given at the home of their mother, Mrs. Frank U. Garrard at Wildwood. The guests were: Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, Mrs. Richard Desportes, Mrs. Wright Brown, Mrs. Frank Garrard, Jr., Miss Eleanor Garrard, Mrs. Marcrum Cole, Mrs. George Woodruff, and the guest of honor, Mrs. John Uncles.

* * *

Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker entertained her bridge club Friday at her home on Eames avenue. Quite a number of the club's regular members were away from the post and friends were invited to fill in their places. Those who attended and enjoyed Mrs. Studebaker's hospitality were: Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. William Lucas, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Mrs. W. A. D. Thomas, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. Rosebaum, Mrs. C. T. Lanham and Mrs. Don Faith. After the games delicious refreshments were served.

* * *

Mrs. Selina Waddington is entertaining on Monday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Guy Hartman, who is departing soon, with Captain Hartman for their new station in Hawaii.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. George Lynch were visitors at the post over the week-end. They drove over from Anniston where Lieutenant Lynch is now on duty.

* * *

Miss Louise Waddington, sister of Mrs. James Bowen and daughter of Mrs. Selina Waddington, who has recently finished school at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., and has been visiting her sister for the past few weeks, is leaving in a few days for Atlanta to take the entrance examinations for Smith college.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett are now enjoying several weeks' visit in Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Barnett's home. Mrs. Barnett's son, Lloyd, Jr., is visiting relatives in New Orleans.

* * *

Mrs. E. K. Wright and her daughter, Phyllis, have left by motor for Spokane, Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Kameil Maertens, where they wll spend the summer visiting relatives and friends.

* * *

JABELONSKY-BASSETT WEDDING

Miss Brita Jabelonsky, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Carl Jabelonsky, and Captain Richard O. Bassett, Jr., were quietly married on Wednesday.

Captain and Mrs. Bassett will shortly leave for their new station at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Today's Fashion

Navy and white.

By VERA WINSTON

This year we are fortunate in having so many costumes that are good for town or country wear, practical things that are as trim as they are dainty. The tremendous popularity of linen has had muchto do with this pleasant state of affairs. A typical many-purpose dress is shown here. The frock is of navy blue handkerchief linen and has white lacings. The skirt has a center seam and uses pointed pieces. Similar pieces are placed at the neckline. The jacket is of white heavy linen smartly embroidered in an all-over design in navy. The color scheme of navy and white continues to be of major importance.

Capt. Vautrin Visits Benning Wed.

Fort Benning, Georgia, was Wednesday the host to Captain Jean Vautrin, French Army, who arrived at the post after a two and one-half hour flight from Fort Bragg, N. C., in an army plane piloted by Lieutenant C. W. Coustland, Air Corps, of Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Captain Vautrin has been detailed by the French Government to make a tour of the United Sttaes to observe army activities, and arrived at the French Embassy in Washington two weeks ago. His visit to Fort Benning will include an informal inspection of the 29th Infantry training and barracks, and a short study of the work being carried on by the Infantry Board, with particular reference to tank activities. The French officer's visit follows the policy adopted by the War Department of the interchange of ideas between the military services of the various na-

(Please turn to Page 7)

R.O.T.C. To Hold 2nd Dance Of Season

Members of the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Benning announce that their second dance of the series planned for the encampment will take place Friday evening at Biglerville mess, with music for the occasion being furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra. As is customary all officers and ladies of the garrison have been invited by the students and a considerable number of the belles of Columbus are expected to be present.

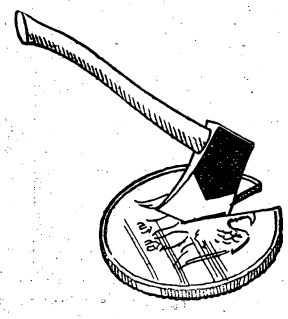
AFTER YOUR CLEANING UP..

. . . when you're all hot and bothered, just call up the Soda Fount and have them send around some Foremost Ice Cream.

You'd be surprised how refreshing it is!

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.



Make Your Dollar Go Twice As Far!

You can get just as much here for less than you would pay elsewhere . . . and without any sacrifice of economy or convenience on your part, either!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

REAL SATISFACTION

The Most Delicious Bread You Can Buy!

Collins' Bread has what it takes to make bread good—that's why it's so popular on every table. Order Collins' next time and you'll realize what good bread really is!

COLLIN'S BAKING CO.

1144 — 13TH STREET

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

H. ROTHSCHILD

Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years

1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

DESIGNED

To Save You Trouble . . .

The Handy "Six-Box"

WHEN YOU'RE IN A QUANDARY:

. . . just ask your grocer for the handy Six-box. It is the answer to a lot of the Hostess' problems and every hostess will be wiser if she will have Coca-Cola, in the Six-box always on hand. And there isn't a person living who doesn't think Coca-Cola is the most delicious and refreshing drink ever made!

And There's No Raise In Price!

The New 'Six-Box" Costs Only

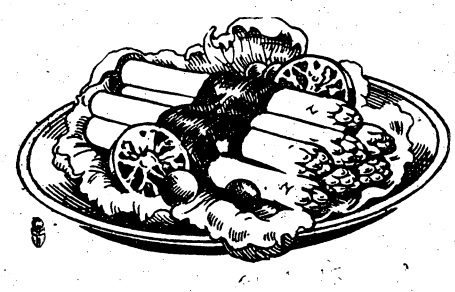
25c

PLUS A SMALL DEPOSIT ON CARTON

THE WORLD'S BEST DRINK

On Sale At All Columbus Stores!

FOR "LOW COST" ENTERTAINING



During these hot summer months, when you're entertaining a small party, there's nothing that will make such a hit as a dutch supper. Serve one next time and you'll discover an easy way to economy without a sacrifice of deliciousness.

GROCERY DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

MAJ. GENERAL CROFT TO BE HERE SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ed to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and remained on duty there until January 1914, when he was transferred to Boston on recruiting duty.

In 1915, General Croft was ordered to the Mexican Border where he commanded a company, battalion, and district, successively, in suppressing banditry and Mexican marauders. He was also senior-insructor of a brigade of National Guard troops assembled on the Border in 1916-1917.

He was promoted to major of Infantry, May 15, 1917, and sailed wih the 26th Infantry, 1st Divison, for France on June 5, 1917. Following his promotion to lieutenant colonel, National Army, on August 5, 1917, he was ordered to the United States and assigned to training. He was detailed to organize and command the first officers' training camp at Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and was in charge of the organization and operation of division schools of the 76th Division, and conducted the field firing in training that division. The results accomplished in organizing and operating these agencies were such as to cause him to be twice commended by the War Department Inspector and his commanding general.

Promoted to colonel of Infantry, National Army, on June 17, 1918, he was given command of the 380th Infantry at Camp Sheridan, Ohio, which he commanded until it was mustered out after the Armistice. On January 1, 1919, he was ordered to Camp Custer, Michigan, as executive offcer, and later to Camp Meade, Maryland, in the same capacity.

In August, 1919, General Croft was ordered to Fort Leavenworth as a student officer at the school as a Line and, on August 31, same year, reverted to his regular rank of major of Infantry. Upon graduation in June, 1920, he remained at Fort Leavenworth as a student in the General Staff School and, upon graduation in 1921, was instructor, General Service Schools. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel, Infantry, on July 1, 1920, and to colonel on Sepember 15th of the same year.

Following graduation from the Army War College in Washington in 1924, General Croft was given command of Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, New York, retaining the assignment until October, 1926, when he entered the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, for a short refresher course. He was then ordered to Fort Jay, New York, to command the 16th Infantry, and continued in that capacity until July, 1928, when he was detailed on the General Staff in Washington and became chief of the training branch of the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

Following this tour of duty a Washngton, General Croft was ordered to Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to command the 10th Infantry. He continued in command of this regiment until his appointment on May 24, 23, as Chief of Infantry, with rank of Major General from May 6th.

General Croft's citation for gallantry in action reads as follows:

"Edward Croft, Colonel, (Inf.), G. S. C. then 1st lieutenant, 19th Infantry, United States Army. For gallantry in action against Insurgents near Cebu, Philippine Islands, on July 27, 1901. During this engagement, Lieutenant Croft was seriously wounded but in spite of his wound he retained command and coolly directed the action of his troops until a senior officer arrived with reinforcements."

Screen Victim of Tropics

While physicians frankly admit they are puzzled, beautiful Edwina Booth, film actress, is slowly dying of a mysterious disease she contracted while playing the feminine lead in the movie version of "Trader Horn" in Africa. Insert, Miss Booth is shown in the role that brought her into the valley of the shadow.

Maj. Howe, Lieut. Winn To Leave

War Department orders have been received at headquarters, the Infantry School, relieving Major Dan D. Howe, Infantry, from further assignment and duty with the 29th Infantry, and detailing him as an instructor with infantry units of the Kentucky National Guard. Major Howe will be stationed at Bowling Green, Ky.

This was his second tour of duty at the Infantry School, he having attended the Company Officers' class in 1920-21. Major Howe is also a graduate of the Tank School, having attended that school when it was at its former location, Fort Meade, Md.

Previous to entering the army in 1916, Major Howe had taken the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1912.

He was a member of the 1932-33 class which was graduated from the Advanced Course of the Infantry School in May, and orders were issued which assigned him to the 29th Infantry. He was temporarily attached to Regimental Headquarters for duty.

Major Howe came to Fort Benning in September, 1932, from the Philippine Islands where he had been on duty for the previous two years as Survey Officer of the Post of Manila.

Second Lieutenant James J. Winn, Infantry, popular young member of the Fort Benning garrison, has been relieved from his assignment as Aide-de-Camp to the Commandant of the Infantry School and assigned to duty with the Infantry, the Panama Department.

Lieutenant Winn, a native of Alabama, was appointed a cadet at the Military Academy in 1925, leaving there in 1929 wth the commission of second lieutenant of Infantry. He was ordered to Fort Benning for duty with the 29th Infantry following his graduation from the Military Academy.

In 1929 Lieutenant Winn fulfilled the requirements of the Basic Course, Troop Schools, in the subjects The National Defence Act and Care of Animals, and in 1930 in the subject of Training Methods and Principles of Teaching.

He was a student tt the 1929-30 Mess Management course, and at the 1931-32 company officers' course, completing these courses with an academic rating of "excellent."

At the request of Major General Campbell King, then the Commandant of the Infantry School, War Department orders which would have sent Lieutenant Winn to the Hawaiian Department were amended to order him to duty as Aide-de-Camp to General King in July, 1932, which duty he performed until General King's recent relief as Commandant.

Wash Shantung Suits
$4.95

White and Black, White and Tan Cords, Striped Trousers. Light Summer Wear. (Values to $3.00).
$1.95

All colors of Shirts, Kingston Broadcloth, 7-Button Front. ($1.50 Value).
95c

STRAW HATS, PANAMAS, ETC.
95c to $1.95

Shorts and Slip-Over Shirts
3 For $1.00

PAYNE
CLOTHING CO.
1203 BROADWAY

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

Read Herald Ads

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

KEEP YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR THE SUMMER SEASON

Our skilled mechanics can help you get every inch of mileage and every bit of easy riding out of your car this summer by keeping it in perfect running condition. Let us make an estimate on the work. You'll be surprised at the comparatively low prices we charge for fine repair work.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

STUDEBAKER ROCKNE
PIERCE - ARROW
MACK TRUCKS

COLUMBUS ROBERTS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 271

LET THIS SIGN
Tom's
BE YOUR GUIDE
WHEN YOU WANT GOOD PEANUTS!

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JUNE 23, 1933 NUMBER 9

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

C. C. C. From Woman's Viewpoint

* * * * * *

C. C. C. Imposes Considerable Hardship On Wives And Families Of Officers On Detached Service

Much has been written about heroes and heroines during war, but it yet remains for some word-painter or master musician to express in meter or melodious sound the bravery of the army heroines of peace time.

A splendid spirit is being shown by hundreds of army women whose husbands have been called to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

For months Infantry School husbands and wives had sacrificed luxuries in order to save their pennies for a trip together during academic leave. Instead the husbands are now in the forests and, as in war time, the wives are left to "keep the home fires burning."

This means the expense of keeping up two establishments (not an easy task even before the cuts were in vogue), and countless responsibilities that must be assumed by the army mother.

Fortunately the army woman has a saving sense of humor and is so cheery about all the sacrifices she makes to help her husband serve his country during peace time, that the world at large does not realize how much she endures. No matter what conditions arise, she can always find a bright side and make the best of the situation.

"Even the clouds of the depression have a silver lining, an army mother remarked during the past week. "If the depression had not made the C. C. C. necessary, we might now be trying to make ends meet during a years furlough. I think all of us should philosophically accept this state of affairs and determine (also as in war time) to pack up our troubles in the old kit bag and smile, smile, smile"

"The Doughboy," an interesting book published in 1921, when the Post was still being called "Camp Benning" contained a story written by Mrs. Paul B. Malone, entitled "The Doughboy's Wife."

The manner in which the army woman meets cheerfully every hardship is illustrated by the following extracts from Mrs. Malone's story:

"When I married a young army officer years ago, I knew nothing of army life beyond such knowledge as had been gained by an occasional visit to West Point, the most beautiful and interesting of all our army garrisons. It was splendid, but I was just a bystander, a deeply interested spectator, nothing more, I did not share in the great work in progress. Like most young women, I was impressed more by the externals than the things they represented, and looked upon West Point with its beautiful scenery and imposing buildings as a little paradise on earth."

"I was therefore well prepared for our first station, a small one-battalion Post, which had existed for nearly a century. But we had our own house and worked hard furnishing it. In about a month the work was done and we were happy, when the first shock came—ranked out of quarters and in a hurry too. The push-cart became a moving van. The carpets prepared for other rooms were tucked in at the ends; curtains were remade, and after another month's work, we settled down to winter quarters in six feet of snow in an old ramshackle building constructed fifty years before. I was disturbed. The good army women sympathized with the new lieutenant's wife, but told of their experiences. They had been with their regiment west of the Mississippi for more than thirty years. They had just left the Indian territory, the last American frontier. I was reduced to silence. Their tales of 'old Army' life in an adobe shack with one room for all purposes, of two hundred mile trips in the army schooner with young children, in midwiner, of Indian raids of the garrison, sheltered only by a stockade and the long campaigns which followed made my little inconveniences seem ridiculous by comparison. In fact, I soon grew to envy them their experiences. These women had actually lived through the tragedies of life which actors and actresses all attempted inadequately to portray."

How small the petty trials of the "new Army" seem when we think of the "old Army" who participated in a great achievement, all hardships forgotten in the joy of serving. Even the trying conditions caused by the C. C. C. seem small in comparison.

The C. C. C. at Fort Benning is paricularly fortunate in having a man of Colonel Frank F. Jewett's type in charge. Colonel Jewett's contact with boys as P. S. M. T. at the University of Nebraska and as the father of three exceptionally fine sons, has given him experience that enables him to meet with sympathetic understanding problems that confront boys of all ages.

Colonel Jewett patiently answers scores of letters from anxious mothers. Parents frequently come to Benning to see their sons and to interview Colonel Jewett regarding their welfare. They invariably leave entirely satisfied, for even a few weeks of the regular camp routine and the bountiful supply of nourishing food prepared by army cooks makes a great improvement in the appearance and morale of the boys.

The habits of sanitation required by Colonel Jewett and the untiring efforts of the army doctor will prove beneficial to the boys of the C. C. C. now and in years to come.

"Do you know," an interested observer recently remarked ,"that if the C. C. C. now at Benning had to pay the regular price charged by civilian doctors for typhoid shots and daily visits to doctors' offices, it would amount to three thousand dollars per day."

Colonel Jewett's talks to luncheon clubs and other organizations have given the civilians a better understanding of the excellent service being rendered to the C. C. C. by the Army personnel.

The C. C. C. is also fortunate in securing the services of Major E. F. Harding as Public Relations Officer. He has the happy faculty of wielding a facile pen in such an originally clever manner that all he writes is read with eager interest and his readers wish for more. His admiring Public hope that he will continue his column in the Benning Herald until he leaves for the War College in Washington. Usually there is somebody to take the place of every officer who is ordered away, but the fact is universally conceded that nobody can take Major Harding's place as editor of The Flare.

"I have never seen a writer who could handle a subject in Major Harding's facetious style—with never a sting," a prominent Colonel said while discussing what the loss of The Flare will mean to the Army family at Benning. "Even the C. C. C. widows were good sports in accepting his suggestion to establish a local Hyde Park where Army women might indulge in their frequent outbursts of crimson oratory against the C. C. C."

Modesty is one of Major Harding's chief characteristics. Despite the fact that for weeks The Flare was filled with comments on "The Road to Rome," no mention was even made of the Dramatic Club President's part in Benning's most successful production. Following its presentation his friends expected The Flare to contain "I Told You So" in glaring headlines, for throughout the four years since Major Harding has been stationed at Benning he has urged the Dramatic Club to attempt "On The Road to Rome," but until this year his plea has gone unheeded because of the belief that it was too ambitious an undertaking for amateurs.

Major Harding's use of his talent with the C. C. C. will undoubtedly be characterized by the same brilliant success that has crowned his efforts as instructor, author and Dramatic Club president during his stay at Benning.

—*P. A. L.*

Ten Years Ago This Week

29th Infantry completed range practice with cal. .30 rifle. 2d Battalion marksmen scored high average, 95.71 per cent, with 1st Battalion running a close at 95.59 per cent average.

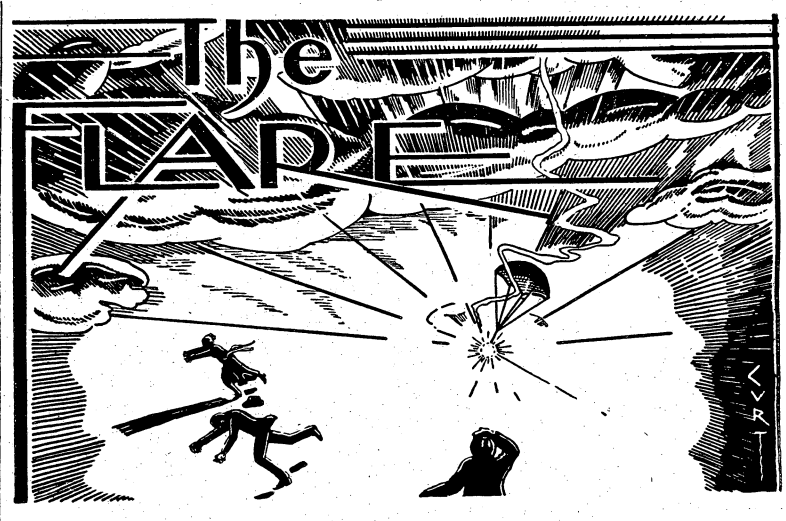
Q. M.'ers celebrated the 148th anniversary of the founding of their organization by a chicken supper and cat-fish fry at the Big Eddy Club. A number of prominent Columbus citizens were present.

I. S. D. baseball team defeated the 83rd Field Artillery 17-4, allowing the Red-Legs three hits, while making seventeen themselves. Batteries were McNutt and Shepard and Bennet and Duff for the Greencords, and Owens and Field for the Cannoneers.

The Taners romped over he Red-Legs also in a double header on Sunday afernoon, making the same score in both games; 9-1. Swantic, Dennis, Grantham and Baltzell were the stars.

The I. S. D. led the league with 1,000 per cent, Tankers in second place with 500, and the Artillery dragging the rear with .000.

McNutt of the Greencords was leading pitcher with a 1.000. Grantham of the I. S. D. led the hitters with .666.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

C. C. C. FRONTIER

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in what the Fort Benning boys are doing in the far flung reforestation battle line, we have not hesitated to request the privilege of reading the less private parts of their letters to their wives. By disseminating bits of pertinent information through the medium of our widely read column we hope to paint an impressionistic picture of the most unique war that the American army has ever waged. If the widows will cooperate by turning over to our intelligence department the pages which contain descriptive passages and news, The Flare will endeavor to interpret the C. C. C. for the benefit of the home guard. We aren't interested in sentiment. No matter how beautifully expressed, we can't use it. Our clientele is too sophisticated and too cynical. If a husband of over five years' standing should come through with a real masterpiece of a love letter they would take it as a sure indication that he was leading a double life.

Artilleryman Arnold writing from Lassen National Park, California, gives some interesting glimpses of C. C. C. life on the California front. The Artilleryman, after the vicissitudes described in the last issue of The Flare, finally came to rest some six miles from Coutotenc, a mountain village of one hundred and sixty souls. He is deep in the rough with no means of communicating with the outside world other than Shank's mares. He expects to have a telephone and some trucks later but his only present means of getting anywhere is to walk. There are not even any horses. That means that at least one of Benning's most enthusiastic poloists is going to be badly out of practice when the war is over.

Major Arnold has another artilleryman, Lieutenant Jack Murphy, formerly of Benning, with him. Lieutenant Murphy is an engaging fellow with a gift for clever wisecracks and a sense of humor. This last mentioned quality is a most important asset under the circumstances.

Major Arnold has no drinking water supply problem. There is plenty of water for bathing purposes also in the mountain streams that flow by the camp, but the Major's letter indicated that baths would never be popular until some kind of a water heating arrangement be improvised.

Major Arnold states that last year his camp site was under seven feet of snow before September. It looks like a long, hard winter.

The company is located in a gold producing district and the country is full of prospectors. Gold bearing sand was encountered during the construction of the outside plumbing installations for the camp and several flakes were washed out by the good old forty-nine method. Our mind's eye penetrating the future, conjures up a picture of our popular Artilleryman, gone completely native after long years of service in the Reforestation Army. He is looking off toward the back areas of his camp and our prophetic ears hear him muttering, "Thar's gold in them thar latrines."

MORE FRONTIER TALES

The trials of an army officer on C. C. C. duty in wildest California—Hollywood excepted—are well illustrated by the experience of Captain Harvey H. Smith.

Captain Smith is located some 100 miles from Fresno. He is thirty miles from his railhead and fifteen from the nearest post office. His camp is pitched on the edge of Sequoia National Park and when we say "edge" we have reference to vertical as well as horizontal direction. It took him three days to pitch three tents on the precipitous mountain side that was assigned him for a camp site. In this connection it is also worthy of mention that an expedition sent out to cut tent poles to replace those which were left at Knox, had to go six and one-half miles before they found any trees small enough to be used for the purpose.

Bathing is an adventure rather than an incident in the lives of Captain Smith and his men. It requires resolution, endurance and fortitude. One must first climb far down the mountain to the stream that furnishes the facilities, such as they are, and then brave water that a few moments before was sliding over a glacier. As might be expected under the circumstances, only a few of the more hardy have had a bath since leaving Camp Knox.

Captain Smith reports that a bear broke into the camp of his nearest C. C. C. neighbor and made heavy inroads into the Class I supplies. This bit of news will stir the blood of some of our mighty hunters before the Lord like High-Gun Hodges and Chief Eagle-Eye Bradley, but we hardly expect it to result in a flood of urgent requests for front line assignments. The call of the wild appeals strongly to such a red blooded he-men but we have noted a willingness to await an unsolicited military order before heeding it.

SEEING AMERICA FIRST

Major Kraft's letters home go into raptures over the scenery. We quote "This is the most beautiful country I have ever seen x x x x. Our camp is in a tall pine woods and just outside my tent is a tree about six feet in diameter and 100 feet tall. Most of the rest are just as large. About a quarter mile from camp the road winds around the side of the mountain and there is a straight drop of 2,000 feet to the canyon bottom below. x x x x. Surrounding this are snow capped mountains and off to the north you can see Mount Lassen."

He also has something to say about the cold nights.

"Last night I slept under four blankets and had the bedding roll folded round me but still almost froze."

Now we understand why Long Tom Hearn sent in a frantic S. O. S. appeal to have his two West Point blankets sent by air mail. The Columbus Ledger scooped us on that story so we won't repeat it. We won't even comment on it other than to remark, in passing, that Major Hearn's ideas on supplying the shock troops regardless of expense are more applicable to a state of war than to a peace time emergency with a pay cut in full operation.

(Please turn to page 5)

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

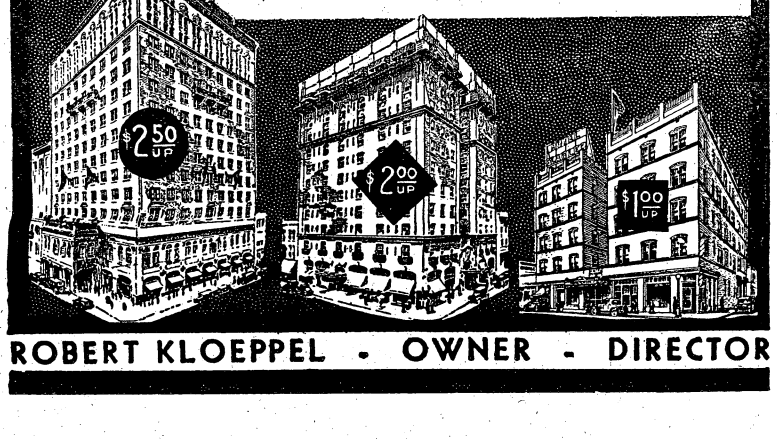
JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio
Coffee Shoppe

FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
»» PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ««



ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

But to quote further from the Schedule Maker:

"These people out here seem to have no idea of distances; anything up to fifty miles is just a short step and they think nothing of traveling 50 or 100 miles to see a moving picture."

Plumas National Park is evidently no place for a movie fan. One hundred miles is a long way to go even to see Marlene Dietrich or Joan Crawford. We wonder if the back yard scenery which "The Big Cheese" speaks of so glowingly makes up for this disadvantage.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Of the home town boys now campaigning with the C. C. C. in the Far West, seven that we know of are located within easy striking distance of Reno. Viscount Johnson's post office address is Westwood; Tank Tacticians Roberts, Reeder and Wadsworth, are at Blairsden, Calpine and Nevada City respectively; Schedule-Maker Kraft is near Greenville; Artilleryman Arnold is at Contotenc and Monitor Vernon Evans is outposting a village called Eukiah. None of these places means anything to us but we list them for the benefit of those who are interested in the geography of the hinterland. When last visited by early 20th century explorers they were located in Lassen and Plumas National Parks.

Mrs. Reeder professes to be worried over the fact that Major Reeder is fifty miles nearer the divorce center of the U. S. than Viscount Johnson. There is no evidence, however, that any of these Benning officers have taken steps to establish a residence. Of course there is no hurry. It only takes six weeks to establish a legal residence and it is beginning to look as if the boys would be on the job for at least six months.

From the wives' point of view, Reno might be not only a convenient but a strategic place in which to locate in case they prefer to be near their husbands during the current emergency. It would certainly simplify things should they suddenly decide that the career of an army wife hasn't much to recommend it in these days of pay freezes, reduced allowances, and C. C. C. duty.

HOME GUARD NOTES

Gadgeteer Malin Craig has requested us to give the widest possible publicity to the fact that he is now on C. C. C. duty. He hopes thereby to reestablish himself in the good graces of the women who have been snubbing him because their husbands have been ordered to all sorts of unheard of places in the sticks. Now that he is roughing it in a fan-cooled office at Post Headquarters he hopes that his presence at social gatherings will not cause the wives of his friends to see red.

Secretary Emeritus Deacon Leard has practically given up hope of landing an assignment with the Reforestation Army.

"They won't even give me one of the veteran companies," he complained bitterly. "We Untouchables need a Mahatma Ghandhi."

Speaking of the veteran companies reminds us that Major Dan Howe, who wa slated to command one of them, has been detailed to the Kentucky National Guard. That leaves a good opening for some major with combat service. Far be it from us to advise G. H. Q., but we wonder if anybody up there has thought of Major Chink Hall. He has one of the choicest collections of campaign ribbons in these parts.

Major Schnitz Schneider is another good bet. Or if they want somebody with a lot of rank what's the matter with Colonel Rico Rice? Colonel Rice not only has a splendid A. E. F. record but he did a fine job with the Carthaginian guardsmen in The Road to Rome.

We are saving a few battle scarred veterans for nominations in our next issue. Officers who do not wish their names brought forward at this time will do well to see us in the meantime. Our terms are reasonable.

HOLE IN ONE

There is no congestion on the golf course these days. Only a few of our hardiest Indispensables have the temerity to play regularly. There is a feeling that too many appearances may impair the untouchable status of those who are none too sure of their home guard assignments. For the same reason perhaps ,there is less tendency than usual for the semi-professional golfers to tell the world all about their good shots.

They are making them, however. About two weeks ago Colonel Fabius Maximus Kelly, playing number 16, uttered a solemn vow to high heaven that, for once. he would not look up and swung. The grip was correct, the stance perfect and the follow-through superb. With breathless interest Colonels Munson, Rice and Bonesteel, the other members ofthe foursome, watched the flight of the ball. Not so Fabius Maximus. He kept his head down while he counted three and then turned resolutely away to admire he sunset. It was not until the audience rushed forward to shake his hand that he realized that he had achieved one of those rare great moments in the life of a golfer by making a hole in one.

Colonel Munson insists that the erstwhile stage husband of the beautiful Amytis didn't get the maximum thrill out of the shot because he didn't see it. When the foursome lined up at the refreshment counter, however, the Dictator ordered a ten cent drink without even waiting to see who was going to be stuck.

APPROVED SOLUTION

Another great golf shot that has recently come to our attention was made by Colonel Chaffin. Approaching No. 9 green the Colonel was in a hurry—a big hurry. He had an important engagement that brooked no delay. He couldn't even wait to putt. It was an emergency calling for quick thinking, prompt action and real athletic prowess. Colonel Chaffin rose to the occasion by sinking a fifty yard approach shot and making record breaking fifty yard dash to the Club House.

N.B.: He made the appointment on time.

IT PROBABLY WASN'T THE COLONEL'S SCORE

Our third golf story is not concerned with drives and approach shots but with elementary education.

Cannonball Pierce, the former meteor of the polo field and tennis course was adding up the opposition score as the foursome strolled toward the golf shop.

"Six and two is nine," chanted the Lieutenant.

"Your grammar is atrocious, young man," said Colonel Weeks. "It's six and two *are* nine."

—*E. F. H.*

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

SHAMMY SHINER

THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH
* * *
FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT
* * *

Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.

Ask for it at your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

Facing Beautiful Bay Biscayne and the Atlantic Ocean
An Ideal Combination for a
SUMMER VACATION
Most of the recreations of the winter season with low summer hotel rates. 250 rooms, each with bath and radio.

J. Frank Gough, Manager.

Please write for folder.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS AND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Year Around Hotels	Year Around Hotels	Season Hotels
Floridan, Tampa	Dixie Court, West Palm Beach	Manatee River, Bradenton
Tampa Terrace, Tampa	George Washington, Jacksonville	Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota
Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland	Mayflower, Jacksonville	Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER - HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Double Main Go Features Thursday Fight

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Now that Baer and Schmeling have fought their little war, the spotlight turns on the coming battle between Jack Sharkey ,the Boston bean-eater, and Primo Carnera, Italian giant. The bout will go fifteen rounds and the winner will be the heavyweight champion of the world.

This will be Sharkey's first defense of the title he won from the German, Schmeling, some time ago, and the talkative Bostonian seems convinced that there can only be one outcome to the fight—that Sharkey will win.

Sharkey is an unpopular champion. He is what may be classified as an "in-and-outer," a victim of his own temperament, and the crowd never adheres to a fighter of this type. Fans expect that the champion should be in championship form all the time —and rightly too perhaps.

But, even at that, when Sharkey made the statement that he was confident of defeating the Italian menace, i must be confessed that he had some basis for such an opinion. In the days gone by, when Jack was not occupying the throne, he once met Carnera .

Carnera had been winning all his fighs by the knockout route. True, he had not met any fighter who could have been considered by any stretch of the imagination a top-notcher, but he nevertheless looked very impressive. The leading heavies did not know quite what to make of this new menace—so they took the path of least resistance, and refused to fight Primo—all except Sharkey.

In the third round, the present title-holder cut loose and dropped Carnera. Primo rose at the count of nine. Sharkey came across at him like a lion sensing the kill; and Carnera discreetly dropped on one knee to avoid being hit. The referee began the count and Sharkey went wild. He stormed about the ring like a madman, convinced that the referee and everyone else was trying to prevent him from knocking out the Italian. Finally he headed for the ropes and would assuredly have left the ring had not his manager and seconds prevented him.

After this brief display of temperament, Sharkey settled down and took an easy decision from his huge opponent. The Bostonian is certain that Carnera will be an easy mark when the two meet again. He has said as much in statements to the press.

And Sharkey looks good in training. He is fast and clever and punches like a mule. The way he mauls sparring partners around should be enough to get the humane societies on his trail.

In the game of September 3, 1910, between Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics, substitute hitters fared hopelessly at the hands of Walter Johnson, great pitcher for the Senators. In the eighth inning Manager Connie Mack sent in three pinch hitters in succession:—Hartsel, Hauser and Lapp. And the Big Train neatly fanned every one of the three!

On May 1, 1920, Brooklyn met Boston with Leon Cadore working for the Dodgers and Joe Oeschger for the Braves. In the early innings each club scored one run. The tie remained in force when the ninth came and went. Inning succeeded inning and either side could break through the marvelous pitching. The sun went down and still the two teams struggled. At last came the twenty-sixth inning. Neither side was able to break the deadlock and the game was called on account of darkness. Both pitchers worked the entire distance. But the strain proved too great and it is history that neither Oeschger nor Cadore ever again showed the form that had made them stars for their respective teams.

BOXING

THURSDAY JUNE 29TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

10 ROUND FINAL

Rip Tetherton vs. Billy Hood
Orlando, Fla.

10 Round Final

Four-H Posey (Peducah, Ky.) vs. Kid Baisden (Valdosta, Ga.)

6 Rounds

Dapper Doyle (29th. Inf.) vs. Young Hyde (Oklahoma)

6 Rounds

Daniel Webster (29th. Inf.) vs. Dummy Nix (Columbus)

4 Rounds

Bogart Gully (Honolulu, Hawaii) vs. Squint Johnson (29th Inf.)

4 Rounds

Young Griffin (29th Inf.) vs. Tiger Thornton (Tanks)

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Hubbard Hardware Co.; Wheat's Drug Store; Officers' Club; and all orderly rooms.

Tetherton - Hood; Posey-Baisden Are Slated To Meet

Dapper Doyle To Meet Billy Hyde In Feature 6-Rounder Next Thursday

A fistic treat that is a fistic treat is in store for the followers of Fort Benning leatherpunching activities on June 29. The exciting announcements that Rip Tetherton was getting a rematch with Billy Hood and Kid Baisden was in line for another crack at Four-H Posey, created quite a furor —a very agreeable furor.

A licensed National Boxing Association referee will officiate over the semi-final and final bouts, thus dispensing with the practice of having one man inside the ropes and two without for the purpose of rendering decisions.

Tetherton is confident that he will take the Orlando fighter this trip. Few fans will have forgotten the catastrophe that overtook Rip when he met Billy Hood some weeks ago. Tetherton was standing up in the ring about thirty seconds after the gong; the rest of the time, he was out cold. The general opinion is that Tetherton was too confident before the battle, hence a little careless.

Four-H Posey is a big drawing card here. The youth who turned back Kid Baisden some time ago by a technical knockout is a favorite with the fans in this vicinity, and no mistake. Posey has a remarkable record. He has lost only six fights in his entire career, and has never been laid among the chrysanthemums. Over half of his fights have been won by the knockout route, and Kid Baisden, to Posey ,was merely something to fatten his K. O. record on.

But Kid Baisden, although his endurance is nothing remarkable, is quite a leather tosser himself. The lad punches and punches—and when we say he punches, we mean pnches. The art of lovetapping is a nonentity to this boy.

With two feature ten-round bouts on the program of such a calibre as the Tetherton-Hood bout and the Baisden-Posey battle royal, the rest of the card could afford to be weak. But it is not, for the Athletic Association is busy matching good boys in the preliminary bouts to do justice to the main goes. Lay your ducats on the counter.

Mrs Lewis Winner Of Blind Bogev Golf Tournment

The "blind bogey" golf tournament at Fort Benning Tuesday was won by Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, her scores on six of the holes being the same that had previously been put down by Frank Goss, professional at the Officers' Club.

Women players from the Columbus Country club and the officers' club took part in the tournament.

Mrs. Roy Burns and Mrs. Gordon Flournoy tied for second place in the tournament, each having the same scores on five of the holes as the "bogey" against which all players were competing. Mrs. Russell J. Nelson, Fort Benning, also was tied for second place, but lost out in a draw that was held immediately finishing the play.

In the second flight of the day's play, Mrs. James B. Woolnough was the successful competior scoring six holes similar to the scores arranged for that flight . Mrs Thomas S. Arms,

(Please turn to Page 7)

BASEBALL

By JACK GIBNEY

Standings of the R. O. T. C. baseball league:

	G	W	L	Pct.
Battery A	3	3	0	1.000
Battery C	3	2	1	666
Battery B	2	1	1	.500
Engineers	2	0	2	.000
Ord. & Sig.	2	0	2	.000

B Battery Beats Engineers. A's Defeat Battery C

Devotees of the national pastime of baseball performed their opening devotions Monday at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Benning in a barrage of base-hits. Battery B swamped the Engineers in a game which was called in the third inning on account of rain. At that point the big bats from Battery B had rolled up a total of 18 runs, while the Engineers had not been able to break into the scoring column.

The picked team from the R. O. T. C. camp played its opening game in the regular intramural baseball league on Wednesday afternoon, dropping the second game of the doubleheader to 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, by a score of 1-0.

Special Units Take 83rd Into Camp

In the opening game of the twin bill, Special Units turned back the bid of the crew from the 83rd F. A., 9-6. As is the usual thing, the potent bat of Futch, center gardener for the Greencords, played a prominent part in the win. McIntyre started on the mound for Special Units, and pitched well to the veteran receiver, McCarthey.

During the game, however, the starting battery was removed, and the ace battery of Gilbert, pitching, and Newman catching went in to guarantee the results.

2nd. Batts. Defeat First Bn. Bv 6-3

In Monday's game, Lefty Nichols, who relieved Harkey in the early innings, pitched 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. to a win over 1st Bn., 29th Inf. The score was 6-3, and Foster went into the records as the losing pitcher. Rollo, 1st Bn. center fielder was the outstanding hitting star of he game collecting three singles in four trips to the plate.

Tanks Take Close Win Over Hq. Bn.

The Terrible Tankers were not too awe-inspiring in their game with Headquarters Battalion on ednesday, but Swantic used three catchers in the course of the afternoon and a ninth inning come-back put them in front by a score of 7-6.

White started for Headquarters Battalion, and lasted until the sev-

(Please turn to page 7)

A SYMBOL OF SATISFACTION

Whenever you see the NEHI Cola cap anywhere, that's a sign that someone has been satisfied. For there's nothing quite so satisfying as NEHI Cola.

MRS. LEWIS WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued From Page 6)

Fort Benning, was second in this flight, scoring five holes with the number of strokes that were considered to be the ones for the tournament.

The entries for the tournament were unexpectedly large and members of the Officers' club committee, who arranged for the play stated that they were encouraged to attempt further meets of the same order for the summer schedule.

With husbands of Fort Benning golf players ether absent in California or other places on duty with the Civilian Conservative corps, ladies of the club have conceived the idea of combining with members of the Columbus Country Club for tournaments in which members of either club are eligible to compete. The meet Tuesday was in the nature of an experiment to determine if there were sufficient interest in the two clubs during the summer months to warrant carrying on regular tournaments. The success of this one seems to indicate that other novelty plays of a similar nature will be held throughout the summer, it was stated.

With the state woman's championship meet scheduled to be played at the local Country club the later part of the summer, it is considered by members of the committees at both the Country club and the Officers' club to be highly desirable that the maximum number of members of both clubs play golf during the summer months in order to be in trim for entry into the state meet.

The members of the Officers' club golf committee which arranged for this tournament were: Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett and Mrs. John E. Hull. The chairman of the committee, under whose supervision all of the arrangements at the Officers' club course are made is Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 6)

enth, when he was relieved by Parsons, an outfielder who has been revamped into a hurler.

McLane, Smith and Killabrew got the most of Headquarters safeties, and supplied he punch that pushed over those necessary runs. Rowan's single in the ninth scored Hodges with the tying run, and Smith followed with another single which scored Moon to stop the game in the ninth with nobody out.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	*From Ft. Benning*
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224

CITY POST

Good? He's Perfect!

Fresh from his triumph in the national open at Glenview, Ill., Johnny Goodman, the new golf king, is greeted on his return to his native Omaha, Neb., by Miss Josephine Kersiga, who, according to reports, believes that Johnny is not only a good man, but perfect.

C. C. C.'s BEING MOVED TO ENCAMPMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

Infanry (Light Tanks), acting first cook.

Three companies are scheduled to leave today. There are Company 1438, commanded by Captain Pierre lyn D. Tharpe, Infantry, Company 1438 commanded by Captain Pierre Mallett, 83rd F. A., and Company 1420 commanded by 1st Lieut. Gustin M. Nelson, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks). Captain Tharpe's company goes to Midway, Ala., Lieut. McCormick's company to Near Metz Tower, Fla., Capain Mallett's company to Aiken, S. C., and Lieut. Nelson's company to Lake Kurr, Fla.

Three companies are tentatively scheduled to leave Saturday and two Sunday. The companies leaving Saturday are Company 1425 commanded by Captain Grover C. Graham, Company 1450 commanded by Captain Henry E. Sowall, F. A. and Company 1442 commanded by Captain A. D. Thomas, 83rd F. A. Captain Graham's company goes to Jackson, Walton county, Florida, Captain Sowall's company to Fort George, Fla., and Lieut. Thomas' company to Selma, Tenn. Ths last company is the first company to be sent to a forest work camp outside of the area comprised of the five states from which the men now at the Benning conditioning camp were drawn.

Tentatively scheduled to leave Sunday are Company 1441 (colored), commanded by Captain Orryl S. Robles, and Company 1406 commanded by Capain Leonard Murphy, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks). Captain Robles' company goes to Middle Prong, Baker county, Fla. Captain Murphy's company holds the record for being the longest company to remain in the Benning camp. It has been here from the start and has gone through all the vicissitudes of the measles quarantine. In spite of this it has maintained throughout a high morale which is at once a tribute the quality of the men in this organization and to the character of the regular army personnel which has been with it. It's work camp station is to be in the vicinity of Prosperity, Fla.

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

R.O.T.C. Golfers Begin Plav This Afternoon At One

The qualifying round which will aid in determining the golf champion of this year's R. O. T. C. camp will be played Friday afternoon over the Officers' Club course at Fort Benning, beginning at one o'clock.

The following players are scheduled to play in this qualifying round: McCarty, F. Jones, Taylor, Sweeney, Morris, J. A. Jones, Jr., A. T. Race, Kelly, Lantaff, Rogers and Bowers.

The finals of the match play are listed for Wednesday, June 28.

83rd F. A.

The famous and only Boob Hurst is again in the limelight. It seems a very hard job for Boob to keep his class "A" pass. We suggest that he be issued two kinds of passes, one permanent pass and one temporary pass, so that if one is taken up he can still use the other one.

We welcome the three new recruits who have been assigned to this battery and we hope that their stay in this orgnaization will be a pleasant one, as this is one of the best organizations in he army.

The battery is testing a new insect exterminator in odrer to rid the barracks of mosquitos and other insects, mostly other insects. Latina, our beauty specialists, states that it is good for dandruff and it will also restore lost hair. We suggest that you practice what you say, John, and give us a demonstration for the balded men of this battalion.

Foot's Cutrer has been appointer official referee for all wrestling bouts to be held at Hancock's, Phenix City, Ala. Cutrer s also trainng at Nora's Gmn, locaed on second avenue Columbus, Ga., for a match with the Heavy-weight Champion of the south, the Great Paul Jones, the Yoddling Ice Man.

Sam Hale and Allen havee applied for membership in he Royal Order of Guinea Chasers. Sam Hale chased a young Guinea Saturday night and finally captured it on fourteenth street. Allen expects to have Sam as his son-in-law. We don't wish you any hard luck,Allen, but a baker's helper makes a very poor son-in-law.

BATTERY "A"

The Battery has a couple of new N. C. O.'s, Cpl. Charles E. Fulford was appointed Sergeant, and Pfsc. Henry B. Sailers was appointed Corporal. As Sailers drew ou ton some of the men that were in line for the same rating, a key to the crying room was issued. Better luck next Boys!

We have a number of discharges coming up in he next few days. Sgt. Fulford and Sg. Jeff Smith, our mess sergeant, we all hope Jeff wll enlist as a good mess Sgt. is hard to find.

The Battery has had four of our men to leave with the C. C. C. for Soperton, eorgia. Cpl. Rogers, Sgt. Cole, Cpl. North and Pfc. Burns. Here's hoping they like their new location.

Pfc. Dunn was seen running around the guard house the other night. Some one asked Dunn what was the idea of all the running, Dunn's answer was that he dreamed that some one had stolen his gun an dhe was trying to catch them.

CAPTAIN VAUTRIN MAKES SHORT VISIT TO BENNING

(Continued from page 2)

tions, carried out by the visits of officers of the United States army and of foreign armies to the various training schools of the countries concerned. The friendly relationship between the different nations that follow this custom is being fostered by the association of military personnel with each other.

Captain Vautrin was escorted on his tour of the post by Major Emil W. Leard, secretary of the Infantry School. At the conclusion of visit tomorrow morning Captain Vautrin flew to Fort McClellan, Ala., and from there to California, presumably for a visit at the Presidio of San Francisco.

High-brow Pitcher

Hal Schumacher, star hurler of the New York Giants, is upsetting tradition that all pitchers have above their necks is ivory. He has just been graduated with honors from St. Lawrence University. He is shown when he took a day off from mound duty to get his gree.

READY FOR A DATE?

Sure, you're ready, when you take one of Still's cars. It will get you there quickly and bring you back just as quickly. Reasonable prices—good cars.

STILL'S

RENT - A CAR CO.

1232 1ST AVE.

READ HERALD ADVERTISEMENTS

GLORIFIES YOUR BREAKFAST

When in doubt give 'em

"Old Settler's Pork Sausage."

The Sausage that never lacks zest.

Every pound U. S. Government Inspected.

Every pound guaranteed by - - -

The Provision Co., Inc.

Show The Ump!

Yep! that's what we mean! You can show the ump that you know almost as much about baseball as he does by buying only the best of equipment . . . bats, gloves and balls that will help make you a better player.

You can get every kind and type of athletic equipment at the Main Branch. Phone 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

C.C.C. Personnel Does Fine Job In Laying Out Camp

The Fort Benning conditioning camp, was laid out by personnel of the Conservation Corps, under the direction of Major F. A. Heileman, Corps of Engineers. Conservation Corps personnel also constructed the camp, except for installation of water and light, which was handled by the Utilities Division of the Quartermaster Corps.

The camp was originally prepared to take care of four thousand men. About the middle of May, however, word was received to prepare for a maximum quoa of ten thousand recruits. This necessitated the erection of tents for some twenty-eight additional companies, with the necessary shower baths, kitchens, dining, storage, and office tents. There were also some additional miscellaneous installations, such as recreation tents, canteen tents, and hospital tents. In all a camp of approximately one thousand tents had to be erected.

Since recruits were expected to arrive in about a week, and the rate of influx was uncertain, it was highly desirable to complete the new portion of the camp as rapidly as possible.

Gordon Field was assigned as the site of the new addition, plans were approved on May 20, and layout started on Sunday, May 21.

A hand-picked crew of engineers from the Conservation men in camp was selected by means of the classification cards made out during the processing of recruits. This crew, whose picture appears above, laid out the company streets, tent lines, kitchens, mess tents, shower baths, and the necessary drainage ditches. Mr. Lucian Towle, an engineer graduate of the University of Cincinnati, now a member of the C. C. C. was in charge of all survey work. He was ably assisted by Private Ivy, Co. A, 7th Engineers. The other members of the engineering crew, practically all of whom are experienced in engineer work, were C. C. C. men.

The method of construction was as follows: A survey party laid out the base line for the camp, turned off ninety degree lines for company streets, and drove stakes marking the four corners of kitchens, storage tents, mess tents, bath houses, and the thirty-eight pyramidal tents forming each company street. The survey crew was followed by a second crew which located and drove stakes for the center poles of all tents, and marked identification corners with white tape. A canvas crew, which came next, pitched the tents.

Then came a ditching crew digging trenches for pipe lines and drainage. As each company was completed, the work was passed on by an inspector.

Water mains and pipes were installed by the Post Quartermaster, who also furnished electric light installations.

Erection of tents was carried on by companies of the Conservation Corps already formed. Considerable difficulty was occasioned by the hardness of the ground, which necessitated the use of a drill to drive holes to receive the tent pegs. Work progressed rapidly, however, and by noon May 31, ten days after the start of the survey work, the new addition, with a capacity of six thousand, was complete, with tents up, ditches dug, water and light connected, and kitchens ready to operate. Thereupon the men of the engineer crew, with the exception of certain members retained as foremen on other jobs, reverted to their proper companies, having very creditably accomplished a task of considerable magniude and some difficulty.

All work was finished on or ahead of schedule, and the camp was completed in ample time to receive the newcomers.

The men worked efficiently, faithfully and willingly on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, when others of the Conservation Corps were enjoying baseball and swimming, and deserve much credit. Their only erward is the satisfaction which comes from a job well done, and the knowledge that they had made it possible for new recruits to be received in an established camp with every provision made for their comfort and convenience.

Men Who Laid Out Camp

Photo PRO-FB

Engineer party that laid out extension to the Fort Benning conditioning camp for the Civilian Conservation Corps. The Benning camp at its largest sheltered nearly 10,000 men. All of the men comprising the pary including its foreman, L. L. Towle, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, are members of the C. C. C. except Private 1st Class H. S. Ivey, who belongs to the 7th Engineers.

Front row, left to right: M. G. Swearingan (axeman), Edgefield, S. C., Rogers (axeman), Columbia, S. C., Private H. S. Ivey (instrument man), 7th Engineers, Ft. Benning, Ga., L. L. Towle (foreman of party), Mobile, Ala., James Logan (stakesman), Bishopsville, S. C., G. W. Hancock, (axeman), Columbia, S. C.

Rear row, left to right: Yates Shearer (axeman), Columbia, S. C., Johnny Johnson (instrument man), Moultrie, Ga., C. B. Webb (head chainman), Columbia, S. C., W. E. Parris (axeman), Columbia, S. C., W. R. Dozier (head rodman), Columbia, S. C.

One member of the party, Groutman, (rear chainman), is not in the picture.

HALF SOLES

A GOOD Half Sole 50c · A BETTER Half Sole 75c

LAMAC SOLE $1.00

The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus

All Work Guaranteed

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

BOSTON SHOE FACTORY

We specialize in cripple work

Phone 565 1234 Broadway

General Insurance

We Specialize In

Automobile Liability and Property Damage

Morton Realty Co.

Phone 544 — Swift Bldg.

Columbus, Ga.

We have an experienced Graduate Masseur or Masseuse whom we send to Fort Benning each Monday, Wednesday and Friday who can conveniently give Swedish Massages and Mineral Baths in your home. Reasonable Rates. We have many luxurious and beneficial Treatments for Health, Beauty and Happiness.

Treatments conveniently given at home include Swedish Shampoo, Turkish Shampoo, Oxygen, Sulphur, Nauheim, Oil of Eucalyptus, Saline Baths, Salt Glow, etc.

Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.--Evenings by appointment

Russian, Turkish, Mineral } Cabinet Baths — Swedish Facial and Scalp } Massage — Physic, Hydro, Electro } Therapy

SPECIAL REDUCING TREATMENTS

RIGDON HEALTH INSTITUTE

216 Doctors Building Phone 1037

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

Only Thirty Miles From Columbus

Oak Mountain Springs

HOTEL AND SWIMMING POOL

ON OAK MOUNTAIN—SIX MILES PAST WAVERLY HALL

OPENING ON JULY SECOND (P. M.)

BOYS' SUMMER CAMP

OPEN TO BOYS FROM 7 TO 14

Two weeks of grand fun for boys—fishing—swimming—frog-gigging—riding—hiking—everything that any healthy boy wants to do. Oak Mountain Springs is a fine place for a boy's vacation and there isn't a boy yet who wouldn't enjoy a trip here this summer.

RATES $10.00 PER WEEK

FOR INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS, CALL HUMES—PHONE 381 OR P. B. AUSTIN—3778-W.

CLOSES ON JULY NINETEENTH (P. M.)

The people of Fort Benning are especially invited to drive up here and see the Springs. A few days' stay is quite inexpensive and will do much to help pass away a dull summer. The hotel is well-managed and the pool is one of the best you've ever seen.

Real Southern cooking with all vegetables, eggs, chickens, etc., supplied from our own farm. American plan hotel, including three meals daily—with special rates for children. If you are in search of a delightful rest, try this famous resort for a few weeks.

Oak Mountain Springs

For Information or Reservations call Mr. J. E. Humes—381

CONDITION!

Just as condition means everything to an athlete, so does good condition mean everything in the life of your car. By keeping it in good condition, you guarantee safety, economy and long-life.

The Auto Department will be able to do much to help you keep your car at its best. Have it inspected regularly and use only the best of oils and greases. By so doing you are guaranteeing that you will get the utmost benefit from your present car.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY JUNE 30, 1933 NUMBER 10

TOWN TOPICS

The dearth of material in these parts caused temporary suspension of this column's activities last week. We are now prepared to start out afresh, although we are still handicapped by a lack of available, appropriate topics.

Summer is now with us. Those of you who have not realized this fact now informed. Such a beginning of course, indicated but one thing-that we are either suffering from the excess heat or that we are lacking material for this column. The latter assumption is correct, although there are probably many reasons that could be advanced in favor of the former.

* * *

The roses that bloom in spring wither in summer. Where are the dashing lieutenants who made life so enjoyable for the debs and sub-debs some time ago? Gone reforestating, of course—he inevitable answer has a tragic note.

The ranks of the artillery has been sadly depleted. Tommy "Watch me tap" Sherburne has departed for other climes. Tap-dancing has gone out of vogue on the post since the irresistible, irrepressible Tommy went the way of all bachelor lieutenans. Jimmy Periot and Bill Grubbs, inseparable

(Please turn to page 9)

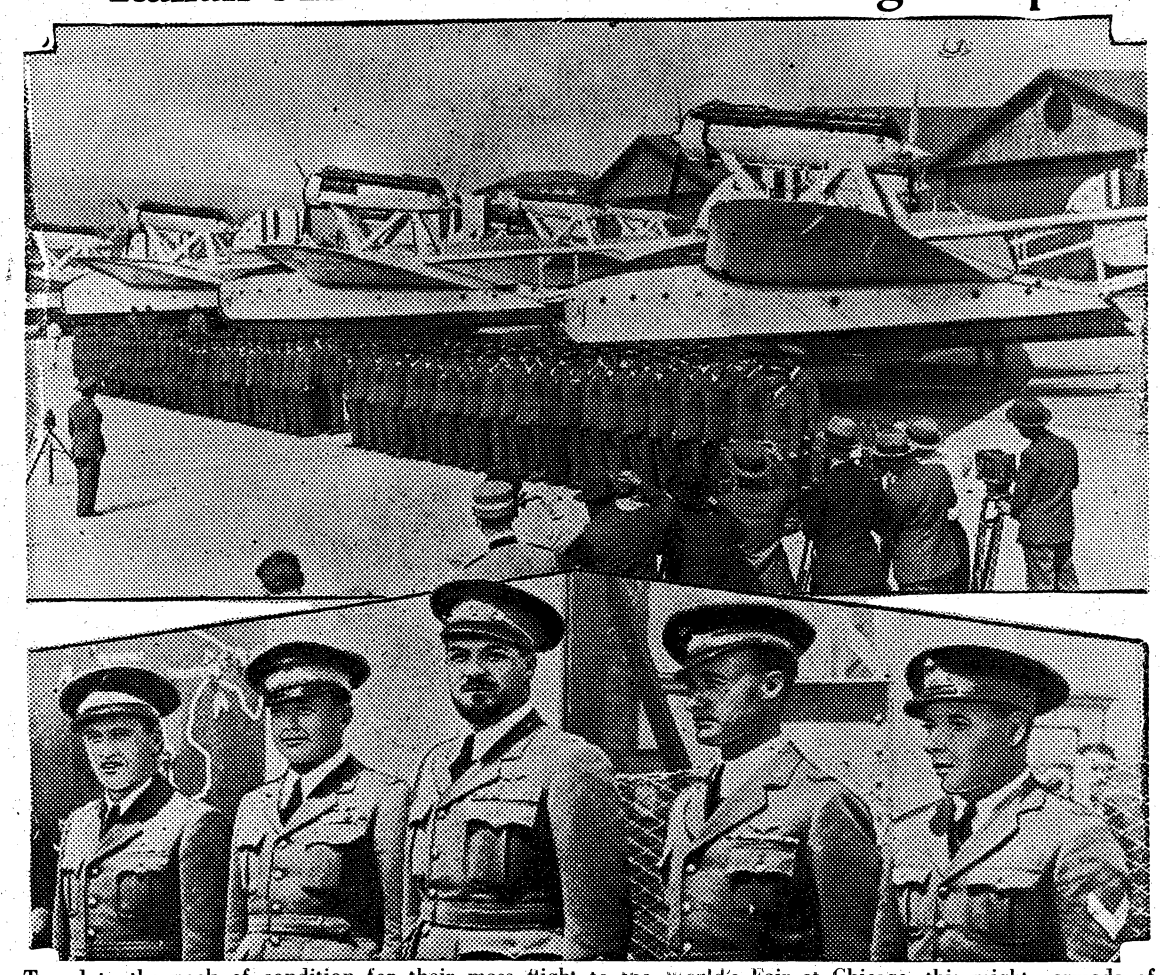
Maj. General Croft Visits Ft. Benning

A brief tour of the post of Fort Benning, a conference with the Infantry Board, and a luncheon given in his honor at the Officers' Club by Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting commandant of the post, occupied most of Monday's visit by Major General Edward Croft, chief of Infantry, to the home of the Infantry School.

Immediately following a short tour of the post the first thing Monday morning, General Croft conferred with the Infantry Board relative to the work that was being carried on in connection with the studies of new tactics of infantry warfare and items of equipment.

At the luncheon, which was given at the Officers' Club at 1:00 p. m., the commanding officers of the various units of the post, the members of the Infantry Board, and officers of the staff honored the chief on infantry by their presence. The list of guests included Colonel Munson, acting commandant; Colonel George E. Baltzell, who was host to General Croft during his stay; Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer; Colonel William L. Persons, 29th Infanry; Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, post quartermaster, Colonel Charles F. Morse, Medical Corps; Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Infantry; Reginald L. Kelley, Infantry; Andrew D. Chaffin, 29th Infantry; Joseph A. Atkins, Infantry; Rowan P. Lemly, 29th Infantry; Thomas J. Leary, Medical Corps, Burton L. Seeley, Veterinary Corps; C. H. White, office of the *chief of infantry; Elmer* F. Rice, 29th Infantry; Charles H. Bonesteel, Infantry; Major Thomas B. Catron, Infantry; Gusav H. Franke, (Col); and Captains Wendell H. Bevan, 83rd Field Artillery and Donald H. Spalding, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks).

Italian Air Fleet Poised for Chicago Hop



Tuned to the paek of condition for their mass flight to the world's Fair at Chicago, this mighty armada of 24 seaplanes is pictured at Orbetello, Italy, with the brigade of specially-trained fliers who will pilot them on the hazardous trip, as they awaited favorable weather for the take-off. Lower photo is General Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister, (with beard) who leads the flight, with some of his officers.

Woman's Club Accomplishments In Retrospect

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Prominent Organization Has Added Much Of Value To Social Life Of Post

As the Fort Benning clubs are disbanding for the summer, it may perchance prove interesting to take a retrospective view of some of the splendid things accomplished during the past season by Benning's public spirited women.

Contact with army women during my stay at Benning has been a revelation to me," a civilian visitor recently remarked to a Benning army woman.

"I had always thought of army women as a most frivolous, class leading a butterfly existence, with hardly a serious thought beyond their duties to their families," continued the visitor. "Knowing that they are to be stationed in any place such a short while, I did not suppose army people could get into the spirit of the ple could get into the spirit of th type of work undertaken in civiliar circles. My experience at Bennin has shown me most forcibly what a mistaken idea this was, for I have never seen any group of women enter more heartily into all phases of educational, civic and philanthropic endeavors."

"It is true," replied the army wife, "that there is a large amount of social life in any army Post—innumerable calls that must be made, much entertaining expected of an army woman, regimental and Post affairs to attend as part of her duty to her husband. With the expense thus entailed and another move always in view, an army woman must be a good manager to make ends meet and live within an officer's salary. So there is little time to spare for public spirited work and yet hundreds of army women find time to meet with eager willingness every call for service."

The Infantry School Woman's Club was cited to the civilian friend as an example of what might be accomplished by an organization of army women despite the handicap of fre-

(Please turn to page 4)

Citation For The Flare's Conductor - - Vale!

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Popular Columnist, With Herald Since First Issue, Writes Last Contribution

It has long been the custom, in the Herald, for all the surviving columnists to give a brother writer a good send-off when he was the recipient of a W. D. order detailing him for a change of station. This law applies to practically every columnist who ever wrote for the paper, and to the ladies, too, So, when in the regular course of events the conductor of the FLARE was detailed to C. C. C. duty at McClellan, the staff of the paper feels it incumbent upon itself to make more than a bare mention of the fact . . . in fact to write a sort of eulogy upon him.

As regards the word eulogy just used . . . perhaps some students of the English language might dispute our correctness in using it to describe the deeds of a mere pen-pusher. But, we realize our limitations, and we must ask that those who are sticklers for accuracy bear with us and accept the word for what it is worth when we attempt to write of one who justly deserves some such term.

And, we might add, we are perfectly sincere in our eulogizing the departed Conductor. We, of all people, realize to what a great extent his weekly contribution benefited the Herald, and the garrison, itself. It was one of those columns which add spice to any paper, one which dealt with the vicissitudes of the personnel of Benning with a light hand, but with one that spared neither the highest or lowest. His comments ranged from exposition of the golf playing habits of the Headquarters Staff down to the maneuver adventures of the men of the Infantry, and he covered everything between. His last column, which appears his week, is an excellent demonstration of the democratic spirit which has made it one of excepional interest, and the whole of Benning has already expressed its regret at seein the departure of the Conductor.

In conclusion, there remains only one more thing for the Herald and for Fort Benning to do . . . to adopt his style for this time and finish these few too short paragraphs with:

A CITATION

To Major Edwin F. Harding, for his perfect finesse and human understanding in handling for nearly two years the best liked and most interesting column which has ever appeared in any Army paper.

Majors Harding, Kingman, ColeAnd Brett Leave Post

Major Edwin F. Harding, instructor; Major Robert B. Cole, instructor; Major Sereno E. Bret, tank member of the Infantry board, and Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the tank battalion, have received orders telling them of transfers from Fort Benning to other posts of duty.

The four officers, members of the permanent personnel of the Infantry School have departed recently for Fort McClellan, Ala., for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps prior to reporting in the fall to other schools where they will be enrolled as students.

Major Cole has been ordered to the Army Industrial College at Washington.

Major Harding is to be a student at the Army War College.

Harding's Record

Major Harding first came to Fort Benning in 1927, following a tour of forein service with the U. S. Army forces in China, as a member of the advanced class of the Infantry school. His service prior to coming to the post started with his graduation from the United States Military Academy as a second lieutenant of infantry in June, 1909. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in July, 1916, and to captain in May, 1917. Advancement to the rank of major (temporary) from June, 1918 to October, 1918, preceded his appointment to major, regular army in July, 1920.

Following his graduation fro m the advanced course he attended the command and general staff school a. Fort Leavenworth, and returned to Fort Benning on the completion of the course as an instructor in the academic department, in 1929. While at Benning he has been head of the course of military history, which is regarded as one of the most important studies in the Infantry school curriculum. In addition to his work with the school, Major Harding has been active in social circles as president of the Infantry School Dramatic club, and it will be a long time before the witty and pungent satire that have flowed from his pen will be forgotten by the personnel of the post. High or low, the degree of rank made no difference, and all who came under his notice weer etched indelibly in the columns of "The Flare," with their due meed of praise or kindly sarcasm recorded against them.

Cole Leaves Post

Major Robert B. Cole, instructor in the first section of the academic department, received his B. S. degree from the Citadel in 1903. His military career began as a second lieutenant in the South Carolina National Guard in 1905, and by 1917 he had attained the rank of major. In August of that year he received his commission as captain, national army, and was promoted to major, national army, in May, 1919. His rank as regular army major came in July, 1920. In 1924 he arrived at Fort Benning to enroll in the advanced course, and upon his graduation left for Hawaii where he was on duty with the infantry. He returned to the Infantry He returned to the Infantry school in 1929, following his graduation from

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Now that so many of the Benning officers have established their C. C. C. companies in the conservation camps, their wives and families are beginning to find ways to be near them. Forests are usually a part of the scenic surroundings of mountain resorts. Hence it happens that a number of the conservation camps are not far from suitable villages and towns, where officers' families can find accomodations. This is one of the brighter sides of a new and unexpected army duty. For a number of families these circumstances will result in a longer summer outing than might be enjoyed in normal times, although, of course, the scene of the outing is not a matter of choice. Present indications are that a number of those who have departed from Fort Benning, will return to the fold at the end of the summer. At best, however, we can only make guesses and as usual in this army existence of ours, we won't know for sure until the orders are out.

GRIGGS-MACE WEDDING AT JACKSONVILLE WEDNESDAY

A wedding of much interest to Benning people, which took place on Wednesday at Jacksonville, Florida, was that of Miss Virginia Griggs of that city and Lieutenant Harold L. Mace, a member of the 16th Observation Squadron of this station. Mrs. Mace has many Benning friends, having spent a good deal of time here recently visiting Miss Page Michie. A number of Benning people motored to Jacksonville to attend the ceremony. Among them were: Major and Mrs. Benjamin G. Weir, Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Lieutenants Thos. L. Sherburne, ames J. Winn, and Milton H. Pressley, Jr.

CLAYTON STUDEBAKER CELEBRATES FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Clayton Studebaker, Jr., son of Lieutenant and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, celebrated his fourth birthday recently with a party at which the following were guests: Virginia Harrison, Jimmy Brett, Chinkie Arnold, Janet Thomas, Jimmie Bowen, Barbara Thompson, Lewis O'Brien, Joan Thompson, Peter Selleck, Joan Selleck, Pat Evans, Lucile Krim, Gail Wilson, Jimmy Krim, Bertrand Pierce, Jean Pierce, and Bobby Pierce.

Major and Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman gave an informal buffet supper on Thursday evening in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Norman A. Matthias, who are the houseguests of their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton.

In honor of Mrs. John Uncles of West Point, N. Y., Mrs. Burrell Cole entertained at her charming home in Overlook, Columbus, at a buffet supper on Saturday night. The guests were: Major and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Forrest Harding, Captain and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Lieutenant and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Desportes, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Lieutenants George Howell, George Decker, and Carl Robinson.

Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey entertained most delightfully on Friday at her home in Austin Loop at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John Uncles. Mrs. Lindsey's guests were: Mrs. Uncles, Mrs. Burrell Cole, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Mrs. Calvin DesPortes, Mrs. George Woodruff, Mrs. Wright Brown, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Norman A. Matthias, Mrs. Joseph I. Greene.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Norman A. Matthias' parents, Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, have recently completed a tour in Hawaii and at the end of their leave will be stationed at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Peyton reently entertained at a large tea in honor of her guests and on Wednesday evening gave a dinner for them at which forty guests were present.

Last Friday night a number of post people enjoyed a Dutch party at the swimming pool: Major and Mrs. Francis G. Bonham, Captain and Mrs. Clinton E. Fenters, Major and Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, Captain and Mrs. John E. Hull, Major and Mrs. Thomas Arms, Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter, and Mrs. John A. Andrews.

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham and daughter Shirley left on Tuesday to join Lieutenant Lanham at Rabun, Ga., where he is on duty with the C. C. C. Later, Mrs. Lanham will go to Washington to visit her mother and will return to Benning in the fall.

Mrs. Clayton Studebaker is entertaining on Friday at an informal luncheon. Her guests will be: Mrs. James Bowen, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Mrs. Vanture.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James Pierce entertained informally at dinner recently Lieutenants George Decker, Claude Ferenbaugh, and George Howell.

Mrs. Selina Waddington entertained in honor of Mrs. Guy Hartman at a bridge luncheon on Monday. The guests were: Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Don Faith, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Morris, B. DePass, Mrs. Wm. O'Connor, Mrs. Melissa Reese, Mrs. William Lucas, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker,

(Please urn to page 10)

PASS THE GOOD WORD ALONG!

Let other people know how easy and how economical it is to shop at Silver's. You'll be doing them a good turn, and you'll help them save time and money.

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

PLAN YOUR PURCHASES

SPECIAL
Saturday
Dresses
Cool Voiles
Eyelets—Organdies
Regular $1.95 Values
ON SALE
98c
SYLVIA'S
1206 Broadway

Choosing The Staff Of Life . . . .

In making your selection of bread—request Everidge's . . . Old Time, French, Rye, Whole Wheat and Parker House Rolls. Fresh daily at the Post Exchange Grocery. You can get nothing better.

VISIT THE BAKERY BEAUTIFUL

EVERIDGE'S

109 - 12TH STREET

HARRIED HOSTESSES:

WILL WELCOME THE "SIX-BOX"

IT'S THE GREATEST HELP EVER DEVISED!

There's nothing so helpful to the person who is entertaining as the Six-Box. It will help you out of many difficult situations, when you have casual guests or visitors. And when you're giving a party, of course . . . Coca-Cola is something the guests EXPECT!

25c PLUS A SMALL DEPOSIT

FOR SIX BOTTLED COCA-COLAS

FOR SMALL PARTIES
FOR EVERYDAY USE
FOR ANYTHING

There's no person living who doesn't appreciate an ice cold Coca-Cola on these hot summer nights. It will add life to your party and make any night seem cooler!

On Sale At All Columbus Stores!

Bedroom Suite Sale
Today and Saturday

4 Pieces

Consists of a 4-Poster Bed, a chifforobe, a triple venetian mirror vanity and a bench to match.

$69.75

$3 CASH
$1.00 Week!

So great was the demand for this high quality Walnut Bed Room Suite when offered by us a few weeks ago, it was necessary to reorder to supply the demand. We bought for our several stores another 500 of these suites of which we have 50 suites only for this sale at the same low price. We were advised that this is the last available at this price.

BUY NOW — Why Pay More Later?

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW AND SHOW ROOM

Maxwell Bros. & McDonald

1141 BROADWAY "FURNITURE" PHONE 409

$1 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE $1

RADIO SCRIP

David Farmer

This Merchandise Certificate is issued by certain Merchants and firms using Radio facilities. It will be accepted at its face value for merchandise offered at RADIO SALES or it will be redeemed at the fixed "RADIO SCRIP" price to purchase any of the many valuable articles to be sold for RADIO SCRIP. Trade with merchants and ask for the products giving RADIO SCRIP. They are expressing their appreciation for your patronage, and giving you some of your money back in this form of advertising.

VOID AFTER DECEMBER 23, 1933

No. 8978

$1 COLUMBUS, GEORGIA $1

(Clip This Coupon)

WRBL Presents You $1 Radio Scrip FREE

This Coupon is good for $1 in Radio Scrip if presented to our premium store, 1307 Broadway, before July 4th. ATTEND THE FIRST RADIO SALES—ROYAL THEATRE—TUESDAY NITE—JULY 4TH.

Name.....

Address.....

Do You Have A Radio In Your Home?.....

(Clipped From The Benning Herald)

OUR OFFICERS LEAVE MONDAY ON C. C. C. DETAILS

(Continued from page 1)

he command and General staff school t Leavenworth, Kansas, and was as-igned to duty as an instructor. In pril, 1933, he received his detail as student in the army industrial col-ege, for the school year of 1933-34, where he is expected to report next all, on termination of his duty with he C. C. C.

Kingman Has Fine Record

ajor Allen F. Kingman, command-er of the tank battalion, is one of the outstanding tank officers of the United States army. He was graduated from Harvard university in 1916, and in December, of that year, he was appointed second and first lieutenant on the same day as a member of the first Leavenworth class. He was raised to the grade of captain in August, 1917. His first service at Benning was in 1927, when he reported from Camp Meade, Md., as a member of the 1927-28 advanced class. Upon his graduation he received a detail to the command and General staff school, and was detailed on temporary duty with the experimental mechanized force at Camp Meade until the opening of the school. He was ordered to Benning as an instructor on the completion of his course at Leavenworth in 1929, but upon the personal request of Major General Campbell King, then commandant of the Infantry School he was assigned to command the tank battalion.

During his tour of duty at Fort Benning Major Kingman has made the tank battalion one of the outstanding units of the post, not only in the efficiency with which the arduous duties of a demonstration organization are performed, but also in athletics. Under his encouragement and direction the "Golden Tornado" of the Tankers has raged through the opposition offered at the post to capture the major share of the athletic trophies during the last four years. Major Kingman is one of the best liked officers in the social life of the garrison, and was vice-president of the Infantry School Dramatic club.

In addition to graduating from the service schools mentioned above, Major Kingman is a member of the Command and General Staff eligible list, and attended and graduated with high honors from the Tank School at Camp Meade, class of 1922-23, and the French Tank School at Paris, France, class of 1923-24.

Brett Has Fine Record

Major Sereno E. Brett, probably the army's best known and best qualified tank expert, has been on duty at the Infantry School for the greater portion of the time since the close of the World war. His latest tour of duty began in September, 1931.

Major Brett, a native of Oregon, served throughout the World war with the Tank Corps, and retained his commission with the rank of captain after the war. Major Brett has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and two silver star citations.

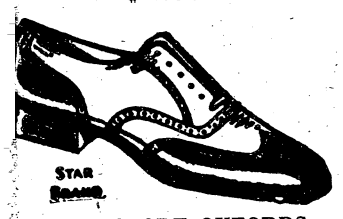
First mention of Major Brett's connection with the Infantry School comes in March, 1921, when he was announced as instructor in the Department of Military Art in addition to his regular duty as the commanding officer of all Tank Corps troops at the Upatoi station.

Major Brett is a graduate of the 1921-22 company officers course, the 1926 Tank School course, and the 1927-28 course of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. In addition to this, he holds the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Oregon Agricultural College awarded in 1916.

In March, 1929, Major Brett was relieved of his duties as instructor in the Infantry School, and given the command of the 15th Tank Battalion. In August of thta year, while he was commanding the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, he was detailed again as an instructor at the Infantry School in the tactics and weapons of the tank, this coming in addition to his other duties.

When War Department heads decided upon the creation of a mechanized force at Fort Eustis, Va., Major Brett was selected for the highly important post of executive officer, being replaced as the commanding officer of Benning's tank troops by Major Allen F. Kingman. Major Brett returned to Fort Benning in July, 1931, for duty as a member of the Infantry Board.

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS
n's black and white, tan and elk sport oxfords
$2.65

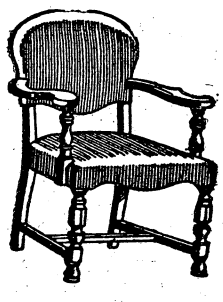


OTHER SPORT OXFORDS
$2.50 to $3.95
SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
WESTBROOK BLDG.

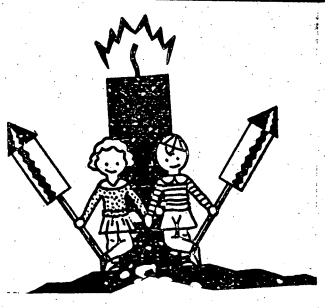
FORT BENNING
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
CASH OR TERMS

Springs $5.95
Mattress $6.95
Metal Beds $7.95

Unfinished Chests $6.75, $9.95
Maple $9.00
Walnut, from $9.50 to $20.00
Mahogany $20.00

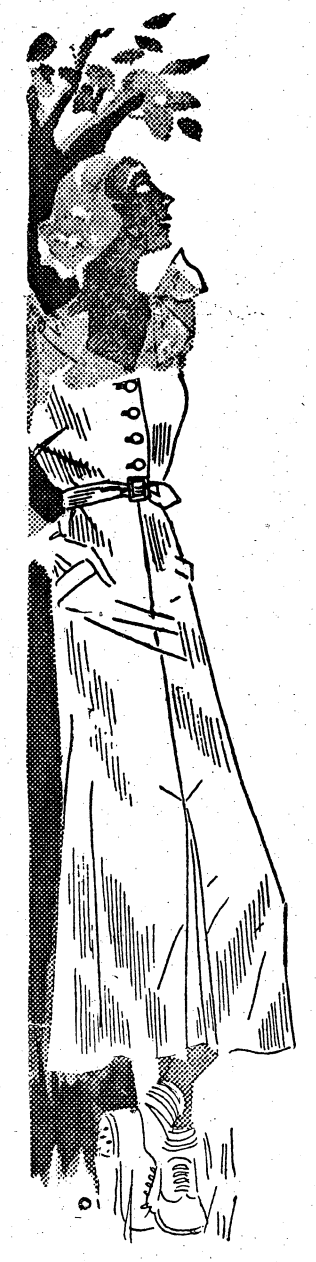


JUST ARRIVED
Spot Chairs, $5.25 to $9.95
Sleepy Hollow Rockers
and Windsor, both Straight and Rockers
At Lowest Prices
Kitchen Cabinets $29.75
Porcelain Tables $6.00
Porch Rockers $4.00
Swings (oak) $3.00
"We Save You Dollars"
B. L. Pennell
FURNITURE COMPANY
1249 Broadway Phone 4618



FOREMOST
FOR THE
FOURTH!
For boy and girl . . . for child and parent . . . for young and old . . . there's nothing better than Foremost to help make this a grander and more glorious Fourth than ever!
Call The Soda Fount
FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

We will be closed all day Tuesday, the Fourth, but will be open all day Thursday.



Mid-Summer
DRESSES
$2.95
Sizes 14 to 46
Shirtwaist frocks in striped broadcloth. White pique sports frocks with tie-back shoulders and sun-backs. Soft and cool linen dresses. And white pique suits with short jackets.

Washable
SILK
DRESSES
$5.95
Sizes 14 to 44
1-2 Sizes 16 1-2 to 24 1-2
Candy striped shirtwaist frocks. Solid white and pastels. Bamberger crepes in light ground with colored figures. And all are washable.

Second Floor

New
Swim Suits
$6.50
to
$12.50
Sand sirens and water nymphs alike agree that Kirven's suits make the biggest splash at the best swims.

Second Floor
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JUNE 30, 1933 NUMBER 10

L. C. KUNZE—Publisher
A. F. KUNZE—Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL—Society Editor
D. P. HARDING—Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE—Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

quent changes.

The Woman's Club was organized ten years ago by a group of Fort Benning women who desired intellectual pursuits and has been enlarged and improved during every year of its existence.

The past season was one of the most successful and interesting in the history of the club. The most important factor in its success was the indefatigable work and capable leadership of the president, Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, who was a charter member of the Infantry School Woman's Club and served as its president during Benning's pioneer days.

The other officers of the club were: Mrs. Charles F. Morse, vice president; Mrs. Charles F. Morse, second vice president; Mrs. John E. Hull, recording secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur H. Luse, treasurer; Mrs. Max V. Talbot, Auditor. These officers and Mrs. William B. Wallace constituted the executive board.

The standing committees for the 1933-34 season were: House Committee: Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Mrs. Philip Fry, Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Mrs. Russell J. Nelson, Mrs. Marcel A. Gillis, Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe.

Hospitality Committee: Mrs. Neal C. Johnson, Mrs. Frank J. Jewett, Mrs. Francis E. Bonham, Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter, Mrs. John De Camp Hall, Mrs. Charles W. Owens, Mrs. Hal C. Granberry.

Membership Committee. Mrs. William B. Wallace, Mrs. John J. Toffey, Mrs. Frank F. Jewett, Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Charles F. Morse, Mrs. J. De Camp Hall, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd.

Nominating Committee: Mrs. William B. Wallace, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. Harry L. Reeder.

Programme Committee: Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Mrs. Barnwell Legge, Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Mrs. Homer H. Slaugher, Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, Mrs. Philip G. Blackmore, Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker.

In spite of a reduction in dues the Programme Committee was able to present a delightful, instructive series of lectures and musical treats. In addition to the address by the commandant, General King at the opening meeting, officers who have made an exhaustive study of various countries during their station there gave the club members the benefit of their personal experiences. Major S. A. White discussed India, Lieutenant Harry Dowdall, Ireland, Colonel Joseph W. Stillwell, China. Professor R. S. Wallace, of Vermont, now a patient at Warm Springs, gave a talk on Control of Birds and Insects, Major George J. Rife on Meats, and Major Stephen G. Henry on Care of Automobiles.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Ralph Cotton and pupils of Columbus Conservatory of Music, Boys' Choir of Trinity Church, Mrs. William S. Ele, Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Mrs. Fred E. Gaillard, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, Mrs. John J. Albright, Mrs. Norman D. Cota and Mrs. John Andrews. Dance numbers were presented by Mrs. E. L. Moseley, Jean Westfall and pupils of Miss Agnes Harrison's School of Dancing.

The House Committee had charge of the decorations which adorned the club house at every meeting and also the table decorations at the two luncheons given by the Woman's Club.

The Hospitality Committee arranged the enjoyable teas which followed each monthly meeting. The membership Committee secured a large number of members from army families and also several associate civilian members from Columbus.

The Nominating Committee at the closing meeting of the Woman's Club, presented the following names for officers, for the ensuing year, each are being unanimously elected: Mrs. Philip S. Wood, president;, Mrs. William B. Wallace, first vice president; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, second vice president; Mrs. Philip T. Fry, recording secretary; Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Huston J. Banton, treasurer; Mrs. Max Talbot, auditor.

With these competent officers in charge and with Mrs. John E. Hull as chairman of the Programme Committee, the success of the club for the coming season is assured.

The outstanding acomplishments of the Woman's Club for the 1933-1934 season was the establishment of a scholarship to the Tallulah Falls School, to be known as "The Barbara King Memorial Scholarship" as a tribute to the beloved daughter of General and Mrs. Campbell King. In recognition of this service the gavel given each year by the State Federation of Women's Clubs for the most distinctive welfare work was awarded to the Infantry School Woman's Club.

In response to the popular demand of the members, a Literary Section, a Bridge Section and a Garden Section were added to the club, each Section meeting once a month.

The Literary Section Committee: Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, chairman; Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Philip G. Blackmore and Mrs. Clough F. Gee carried out the purpose of the Literary Section—creating a greater desire for more reading, and providing able, recreation, inspiration and mental stimulation. The following chairmen, assisted by other members of the Literary Section presented programs on subjects assigned them: Mrs. Roger Harrison, Fall Fiction; Mrs. C. W. Easley, Poetry and Drama; Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, Public Affairs; Mrs. John E. Hull, Biography; Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, Travel; Mrs. O. R. Cleveland, Science; Mrs. J. A. Ott, Spring Fiction.

Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, as chairman, directed the activities of the Garden Section. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis W. Haskell, as secretary and the following Section Programme Committee: Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Robert G. Mangum, Mrs. Max V. Talbot. Plants were exchanged at stated intervals among the members and a study made of plants that will grow well in this climate and that can be enjoyed during the brief stay of the officers' families at Benning. The Garden Section is cooperating in the Post Beautiful movement and with the assistance of the Girl Scouts will further this object.

The outstanding accomplishment of the Garden Section was sponsoring Fort Benning's first flower show, a very popular event of the past month. Exhibits were entered by the Garden Section in the Columbus Flower Show in May. The luncheon given at Benning to honor the delegates attending the meeting of the Garden Clubs of Georgia during this session in Columbus was the largest luncheon ever attempted at Benning.

The unselfishness of the Benning army women is shown through this untiring efforts to beautify their surroundings by planting shrubs, vines and fruit trees for future occupants to enjoy.

The Bridge Section, with Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, as chairman, was one of the most popular departments of the Woman's Club and brought about a wider acquaintance among the women of the Post. A bridge tea benefit, with Mrs. Burton A. Seeley in charge, was enjoyed by a large number of members and guests.

Through Mrs. Peyton's efforts attractive year books were issued for the first time since the organization of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

With Mrs. James B. Woolnough, as chairman, a committee from the Woman's Club arranged a card of regulaions for domestic servants, which were approved by the Commandant, and distributed among the families living on the Post, proving a great help to housekeepers. This committee was also instrumental in having bus fares reduced.

A trophy was presented to the winner in the Junior Horse Show by the Woman's Club . Contacts and cooperation with the clubs of Columbus have been helpful and delightful.

It has been said that the faith and loyalty of women have accomplished more than the battles of the world. The women of the Infantry School Woman's Club have reason to rejoice over the many achievements of the past season and also reason for inspiration to go forward with renewed energy into new and greater endeavor during the coming year.

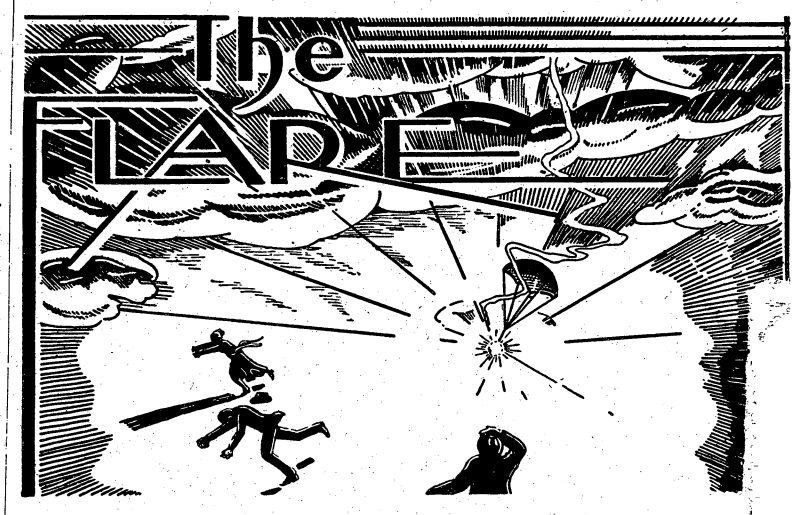
—*P. A. L.*

First Of Veterans Arrive At Benning Thursday For CCC

The first contingent of C. C. C. veterans, 55 in number, arrived at the Fort Benning reconditioning camp from Atlanta at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday night. After a hot supper, a good night's sleep and a hearty breakfast his morning, the ex-soldiers expressed themselves as being well pleased with their surroundings. After their physical examinations Thursday they were assigned to Company 2418, commanded by Major John W. Foos, 29th Infantry. The regular army enlisted personnel with this company are as folows: Master. Sergeant Edward J. O'Hara, I. S. D., acting first sergeant; Corporal A. A. Wonsick, I. S. D., acting supply sergeant; Sergeant Robert L. Foster, Company A, 29th Infantry, mess sergeant; Private H. M. Swain, Service Company, 29th Infantry, and Private W. D. Hinton, Company C, 29th Infantry, cooks, and Private 1st Class W. E. Pattison, Hq. Company, 29th Infantry, company clerk. About 75 more C. C. C. veterans were expected to arrive in camp Thursday from Columbus.

Miscellaneous detachments of non-veteran C. C. C.'s leaving Fort Benning yesterday for their camps include 23 men transferred from the reception company to Kingstree, S. C. Men released from the station hospital and joining their organizations in the field include 11 men to Company 1448, Fargo, Ga., three men to Company 1423, Selmer, Tenn.; two men to Company 1410, St. Marks, Fla. and 6 men to Company 1445, Chatham, La.

A telegram was received this morning at Post Headquarters from the Commanding General, 4th Corps Area extending congratulations for the promptness with which C. C. C. companies have been dispatched to their work camps.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. H.

OFF TO THE WARS

Chickens come home to roost.
Old Proverb.

En Route to Ft. McCl

Recent issues of the Flare have mentioned the names of severa our more prominent war heroes in connection with the much-sought-assignments to command veterans' companies of the R. O. T. C. We under the impression that the priority list for detail with the corps d' of the Reforestation Army would be made up according to the nur of battle clasps that officers are entitled to wear on their victory ribb with certain adjustments in favor of Silver Star citations, Purple E medals, D. S. C.'s. Croix de Guerre and other coveted indications of r torious combat in service. Not having any of these things ourself, we no other interest in the matter than to help G. H. Q. pick the right for the jobs. For fifteen years we have stood just a trifle in awe of officers with impressive war records and we rejoice in the opportunit do what we could through the medium of our column to give them dese publicity. We were all the more willing to do this because of their mendable reluctance to play up their A. E. F. service at the time.

Nothing, of course, was further from our thoughts than that should be even considered for assignment to a veteran's company. were one of the boys who got overseas after the Armistice for just enough to exchange our three silver stripes for a blue one. The ne we got to the front was Camp Devens, Mass. We never beheld an battled Hun with a sawtooth bayonet and the only scar we acquired du the war came from an empyerna incision that followed a somewhat longed encounter with the justly celebrated Spanish influenza.

One never knows in this man's Army when he is going to g break. Even as our last list of nominations was rolling off the pre G. H. Q. was getting out an order sending four hand-picked warrior Camp McClellan to command the four veterans' companies to be organ in that hectic conditioning camp. Imagine our embarrassment at fin our names on it along with such battle-scarred heroes as Tanker Brett Kingman and Sekatary Cole of the Great First Section.

It goes without saying that we are immensely flattered! We c have borne it, of course, if our name had been left off, for we had idea of being so honored, but it sure makes us feel mighty proud, as say it in the South. And if anybody thinks that we can't hold our own the evening sessions around the camp-fire in the woods, they don't kno us. We've heard and read too many personal experience monograph during the last four years to be at a loss when the boys start off on the "Now-when-I-was-at-Chateau-Thierry" line. We crossed the Savieres Brook with Beetle Smith and the Meuse with Guy Hartman. We fought with the 28th Division in the Vesle and the 3rd in the Argonne. We have been all over the front with the mighty 1st and 2nd Divisions. The working uniforms of the C. C. C. service doesn't call for a display of medals and we recall enough of fifty odd personal experience monographs to make us the greatest fighter of them all. So don't worry about us. Everything will be jake unless some big-shot at McClellan decides that we haven't the necessary backround to give an order to an experienced man who has been in battle. In that case, they might send us home as they did Pecos Pete Bonham and Wot-A-Man Eagles. That would be a blow to our pride that we'd take with our customary Spartan *fortitude.*

SCOOP

The Benning Herald, being a weekly, is at a considerable disadvantage when it comes to competing with the daily press as regards spot news. Did you notice, however, how it scooped the Columbus dailies on the picture and story on the new Chief of Infantry. The associate editor of the Herald put this one over and we hereby give him a deserved pat on the back for his forehandedness in getting the picture and the data for timely printing.

While on the subject of Benning's home town paper, we might also say a few words in general commendation. It is our honest opinion, possibly prejudiced, that the Herald is the best paper of its kind in the United States. It doesn't often scoop the dailies, nor is it necessary that it should. Its proper field is the reporting of post events and intimate news —the little inconsequenial things about people we know personally. It has been doing a first rate job all along that line and has served the garrison well.

Even in these days when budget trimming is a vital necessity for most Army families, we believe that every officer stationed at Benning should be a subscriber to the Herald. The paper is entitled to support of a one hundred per cent officer subscription list, providing that it fulfills its mission. We have in mind, however, personal interest rather than public spirit. The point that we would make is that no officers' family should be willing to do without the Benning Herald and its news of his friends in order to effect a saving that amounts to less than the price of six cigarets a week.

MUST HAVE LOOKED LIKE A RACE

The Saturday morning police blotter carried the following reports:

"Lieutenant Meister reported for speeding by Colonel Peyton.

Colonel Peyton reported for speeding by Colonel Baltzell.

Colonel Baltzell reported for speeding by Private Gaffney, M. P."

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

When the ban on white bathing suits was lifted, we approved but wondered.

A few days later an attractive C. C. C. widow tripped lightly down the steps leading to the hitherto inviolate waers of Russ Pool in one of the snappiest white swim suits that we have seen anywhere. Possibly the wearer had something to do with the favorable impression, but anyhow the *toute ensemble* was a knockout.

The lady's escort was Adjutant General Lewis, expert judge of Bathing Beauty Contests and perennial promoted of the celebrated "Venus of Russ Pool" competition.

We are glad to see the Adjutant

(Please turn to page 5)

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

By the time this issue of the *Benning Herald* reaches the publci, the championship bout between Jack Sharkey, present holder of the world's heavyweight title, and Primo Carnera, ponderous challenger, will have been fought, and the name of the winner will have been flashed the length and breadth of the country. Will Jack Sharkey make a successful defense of the title he won a year ago, or will Primo Carnera dispose of the Bostonian as effectively as he has disposed of others?

* * *

In the first place, what has Sharkey himself to say about the coming battle in which he is to figure so prominently. He has stated several times to the press that he anticipates no difficulty whatsoever in taking the Italian colossus into camp. But, of course, that attitude is to be expected. Very few fighters are willing to admit before they go into the ring that they honestly believe that they are about to be whipped. It's bad publicity, hence taboo.

Carnera for the most part has remained silent. The giant has been working away slowly but surely excess poundage, gradually whittling himself down to his best fighting weight, which is about two hundred and sixty pounds. In training thus far, he has not looked so well, not nearly so well, for example, as his opponent in the coming championship fray. Sparring partners have been hitting him readily and Carnera has not been doing much in the way of retribution. This too, however, might well be a pose, with Primo himself holding himself in check and letting Sharkey grow over-confident.

* * *

The odds on the night of the battle will probably be around 7-5 in favor of the Bostonian, this despite the fact that Sharkey trimmed Carnera handily on the occasion of their last meeting. Sporting bloods figure, however, that the Italian has made rapid strides since then in boxing technique. They also figure that Sharkey is much older than his challenger, and therefore on the downgrade; that he will not be able to stand the gaff of a fifteen round bout if the going is hot, and they anticipate that the going will be hot.

Yes, there will doubtless be a good deal of Carnera money floating around on the night of the fight. Sharkey, also, has his backers, who confidently are expecting their idol to pull through with a victory. The general concensus of opinion is that Sharkey will win by a decision.

* * *

This writer adheres to the latter belief. Carnera, although his punishing left jab may wear his opponent down, has not much of a punch. Nor is he as clever or as fast a boxer as Sharkey, although it is not to be denied that he moves swiftly around the ring for a man of his size. Partisans for Carnera point out that Sharkey was awfully, awfully tired in the last five rounds of his battle with Schmeling for the heavyweight championship some time ago. But it is a question whether Carnera has the ability to wear the Bostonian down as much as the Black Uhlan succeeded in doing. That question will only be answered Thursday night.

* * *

In the meantime, Max Baer, recent knockout victor over Herr Max Schmeling, awaits the outcome of the bout with no lack of interest. And all for a very good reason. Baer is

(Please turn to page 7)

Baisden Defeats Posey Last Night In Thrilling Bout

Billy Hood, husky Orlando fighter, won a decision over Rip Tetherton and Kid Baisden fought to a victory over Four H Posey in the feature ten round bouts of Thursday night's excellent fight card. The Baisden-Posey battle was the most thrilling fight that has graced a Benning ring for many moons. Jarvis refereed the preliminaries and Battling Budd of Atlanta officiated in the two ten-rounders.

Young Griffin, who won his last two fights via the knockout route, met Tiger Thornton in the curtain-raiser. It was Griffin's third professional appearance in Benning, and he was anxious to slow the fans in this vicinity that he was no flash in the pan. He set out with this object in view, but the Tiger had other ideas in mind and proceeded to carry them out. The result was a slugfest that had the fans in a state of turmoil throughout the bitterly fought four rounds.

Bogart Gully and Squint Johnson went to war in the other four-rounder. Bogart, brown as a berry and in fine physical condition, floored Squint for a count of three in the opening round. Johnson came up fighting and survived the storm of gloves that descended on him from all angles. In the second stanza, Gully again dropped his courageous opponent with a solar-plexus blow that had Johnson writhing on the canvas. The bell saved Squint at the count of nine, but it was so obviously a question of time before the Hawaiian completed the destruction he had already wrought that referee Jarvis deemed it advisable to award the fight to Gully on a technical knockout. By defeating Johnson so impressive, Gully succeeded in carving a niche for himself among the leatherpushers in this vicinity.

Daniel "Kid" Webster met Dummy Nix of Columbus in the first six-rounder. Webster, who loves the going when it's roughest, was throwing punches from every conceivable angle, and that dynamite right hand, which travels with the speed and precision of a 16-inch projectile, was creating considerable damage. Dummy, too, was distributing his share of punishment, and so the fight rapidly developed into a replica of a Kansas cyclone. Suddenly in the fifth round, Webster dropped with both hands clasped around his mid section. As Nix looked on, Webster slowly wilted and assumed a horizontal attitude on the canvas. The count was so much formality.

In the feature six-rounder, Dapper Doyle, hammer-headed bantam from the 29th Infantry, fought Lefty Kline of Columbus. Originally slated to meet Jimmy Hyde, conqueror of Scrip DeOlive, Dapper Doyle agreed to fight Lefty Kline when Hyde failed to put in an appearance. Kline early indicated he relished not one whit the offerings of the clever soldier leatherpusher. Nevertheless, some of his left hand smashes to face and body carried plenty of dynamite. Doyle outhit and outboxed Kline to win a clean-cut decision.

Kid Baisden, Valdosta southpaw, and Four-H Posey of Paducah, Kentucky, then stepped into the ring to determine once and for all who was the best fighter. On the previous occasion of the meeting between the two, Four-H battered Baisden from pillar to post to win by a etchnical knockout. Baisden looked in good physical trim as he climbed through the ropes. Battling Budd of Atlanta officiated in both the two feature bouts of the evening.

Both Baisden and Posey avoided customary formalities and got under way with the opening gong. The southpaw's savage two-fisted attacks rushed Four-H to the ropes several times in the course of the first round. Posey stabbed the Kid like a tiger,

(Please turn to page 7)

Benning Players Defeat Opponents From R.O.T.C. With Ease Recently

Fort Benning racquet-wielders whitewashed the R. O. T. C. Sunday afternoon by a score of 5-0. At first, inclement weather made postponement of the match imminent. A high wind and a drizzling rain made the playing difficult at the outset. But later on in the afternoon, the rain ceased falling and the wind subsided, making playing conditions excellent except for the heavy courts.

Originally, six matches were scheduled, four singles and two doubles. As the matches did not get under way, however, until two o'clock, it was decided to call off one of the doubles contests.

Harding of Fort Benning met Pritchett, Auburn's ranking player and winner of the R. O. T. C. tennis tournament last week. Harding was victorious in straight sets 8-6, 6-3.

Major Blackmore, Fort Benning, used his fast chop to advantage in defeating Sharp of the R. O. T. C. 8-6, 6-4. Sharp was the runner-up in the recent tournament, and his brilliant, though sometimes erratic play, made his match with Major Blackmore very close and interesting. Sharp's volleying from mid-court scored many points. Blackmore's fast crosscourt shot and deceptive backhand were both formidable factors in his victory.

Captain Wilson and Whittle, R. O. T. C., had the closest match of the day. Long rallies featured the match, with both participants playing cautiously and making few errors. Wilson won the first set at 6-2, but encountered much more difficulty in the second set, which he lost at 10-8. Captain Wilson had his man set and match point twice in this set. The Fort Benning player got off to a 5-2 lead in the third and deciding set, and after dropping the eighth game, took the ninth on his own service.

Lieutenant Evans played a fine brand of tennis defeating Cornforth of the R. O. T. C. The chop game of the Fort Benning racqueteer was very effective against his opponent, whom he forced into error many times. Final scores of the match were 6-3, 6-2. The winner played exceedingly cautiously throughout the match, making few errors.

Only one doubles match got under way, Harding and Blackmore opposing Sharp and Pritchett. After the first set had been played, which the Fort Benning combination won at 6-2, the R. O. T. C. players agreed to de-

(Please turn to page 7)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

"Healthful"

"Pepful"

A WONDERFUL MIXER!

A glass of sparkling RUMS DRY Ginger Ale will convince you of its deliciousness . . . A mixer . . . well, you'll have to try it to find out just how good it really is!

RUMS DRY

GINGER ALE

SPORTS

FROM A TO Z

There's hardly a person in the world who isn't interested in some kind of sport . . . who will talk it . . . play it . . . and make a regular hobby of it. Baseball, tennis, fishing, boxing, riding . . .

. . . you'll find their devotees everywhere you search. And invariably, you'll also discover that they realize the value of good equipment, that they are anxious to own only the best for the sport they favor.

. . . the best of equipment for every sport is sold at the Main Branch. Phone 608.

Post Exchange

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any One Not In The Military Service

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

THE FLARE

(Continued from Page 4)

General back on the job. In other years he was always at the pool during the afternoon swimming hour, but this year he has been conspicuously absent. He never seemed to take the same interest since he officiated as a judge in the American Legion Bathing Beauty show. We were beginning to suspect that his official duties in connection with the regularly organized contest had made him scornful of our amateur Aphrodites.

All hail, then, to the strong contender for Benning's Beauty Crown who has brought the veteran connoisseur of curves back to the water.

Of course, the rescinding of the white swim suit regulation a few days previous may have been just a concidence.

VALEDICTORY

This is our final blast. For something over two years, we have been firing THE FLARE once a week, except for a two month intermission while we were on Academic leave. During this time we have put our close to one hundred issues. At a conservative estimate, that means something over 150,000 words, which is more than you will find in the average length novel. When we think that the same amount of effort might have produced a best-seller that would have made us indifferent to payless furloughs and horizontal pay cuts, we heave a sigh of regret. Then we remember the high percentage of rejected manuscripts and are grateful for our honorarium from the Benning Herald.

As we have intimated from time to time, it is something of a chore to grind out thirty-odd inches of copy—week in and week out—steering the while between the grim Scylla of hypersensitive feelins and the dread Charybdis of official displeasure. On the whole we have succeeded pretty well in not offending those we mentioned, even when our remarks were mildly damaging to the *amour propre*. We believe that it was generally well understood that we weren't trying to hold up brother officers and their wives to ridicule. Our aim was rather to pass on inconsequential news and gossip in readable form without ruffling feelings.

Had we been less particular about the latter point, our column might have been more interesting, but it could hardly have lasted as long. Also it would have failed in its purpose, which was to further, not injure, the cordial relations within the garrison and between the writer and his subject.

And so we come to an end. It will be a relief not to feel the obligation to get out THE FLARE next week and the week after and the week after that. We will miss more than the *soiree* of getting it out, however. The occasional expressions of appreciation that came to our ears, the satisfaction of having written something that our intelligent public liked, the feeling that we were making a little contribution to the enjoyment of those we wrote for and those we wrote about make up the price we pay for our new freedom. Believe it or not, these last lines are being written under an emotional strain that makes it hard for us to keep from stopping over.

We understand that THE FLARE is to be continued. It hasn't been settled yet who the new pilot will be but we know of a couple of gifted but reluctant *litterateurs* who could make it a better column than it has ever been under us if they will work at it. For, much as we appreciate the flattering tribute which appeared in last week's Herald over the initials "P. A. L." we can't agree with it. Our place as conductor of THE FLARE can be filled all right. The only difficulty lies in catching some qualified victim off guard and hornswoggling him into taking the job.

CITATION FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS

In handing out our weekly citation, we somehow overlooked a group which has merited one on numerous

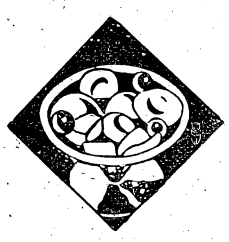
(Please turn to page 10)

BOOTLEGGERS TAKE NOTICE

Old Settler's Pork Sausage has a kick like nobody's business. Keep pepped up, but sober. Eat Old Settler's Pork Sausage for Breakfast. Every pound United States Government Inspected and Guaranteed by

The Provision Co., Inc.

FROM FRUIT TO FISH!



It's a far cry from fruit to fish, but the Grocery Department is fully able to supply all your needs and ready at all times to do so. In times of emergency, when you need something to finish the menu of that dinner you're giving tonight . . .

. . . the Grocery Department will have it for you. Why not learn to depend on this department, it is maintained especially for your own convenience . . and to help you who are stationed at this post.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

FURNITURE

Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of ho hold furnishings, at the lowest price and easiest te

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE
1014 Broadway Phone

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

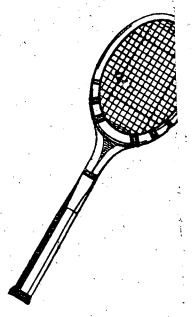
Atlanta, Georgia

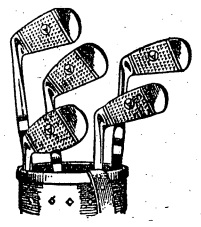
Make This A Sporting Fourth

Tennis Rackets

Our tennis rackets are good buys at any prices. Wright & Ditson, Whiz and other makes, all strung tightly with good gut.

Wright & Ditson $5.98
"Whiz" 1.98





Golf Equipment

With the features of clubs that sell for more than twice as much elsewhere, Sears clubs have everything for the most discriminating golfer.

Golf Clubs $1.19—$1.98 $2.98
Aristo Balls 3 for $1.
Mohawk .....3 for $1.
Windsor ..... 25c ea

FISHING TACKLE

All Steel Rods—Off Set Handles ..... $2.
Minnows 29c, 39c, 59c, 89c, 9
Lines 79c, 98c, $1.1
Tackle Boxes,
Cantilever Type 98

Sears

SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
1008 BROADW PH NE 76

Quick Energy-
PLUS
Good Flavor!

NO WONDER . . ..

Tom's

ARE SO POPULAR

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

BENNING PLAYERS DEFEAT OPPONENTS

(Continued From Page 6)

fault the second set and the match as it was necessary that they return to camp.

The other doubles match was cancelled for the same reason. Plans are now underway for another match to be played next Sunday afternoon. The competition in all matches was keen and the result might be entirely different if another match was played.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

down to meet the winner sometime in September.

Jack Dempsey is letting no moss grow over the glory that Baer derived from his conquest of Schmeling. Baer is traveling around the countryside fighting exhibition bouts, not only enhancing his reputation but also keeping himself in tiptop shape in case he does fight in September, which seems very probable at this moment, although neither Carnera or Sharkey will be relishing a bout with the Livermore Butcher.

* * *

The heavyweight stage is all set now. Unless something absolutely unforseen happens, boxing stock will go soaring upwards at a rapid rate. Jack Dempsey, still one of the most colorful figures in the ring game, and Max Baer, likely to be the most popular champion since the heyday of the Manassa Mauler, stand ready to see that there is no crash.

Pitching-Fielding, No Problem To Coach Of Greencord Team

The Special Units diamondeers, familiarly known as the Greencords, are faced with a situation which is both unique and delightful. Their four starting pitchers are handy with the willow, are consistent pinch-hitters and can be thrown into almost any position other than behind the plate.

Arthur Gilbert, elongated right-hander, and the ace of the moundsmen, is dangerous whenever he comes to bat. Gilbert can be used either at first or in the outer defences. He has a peculiar stance at the plate, standing so that he almost fully faces the pitcher, but opposing moundsmen have learned that it is good strategy to send the left fielder back near the fence when he comes to bat.

Hinkle, the man who made the rocking-chair delivery popular, seems to specalize in doubles, his pair of two-baggers playing a prominent part in Special Unit's recent win over Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Bob Robertson has been appearing in right field in the more recent games. Bob is speedy afield and on the bases, and is up among the leaders in the batting averages.

Wee Grady Tolle, captain of the team, may be seen in left field when he is not in the box. Tolle once was lead-off man in the batting order, and is still up where his hitting usually means runs. Batting from the left side of the plate, Tolle makes life very miserable for the guardians of the hot corner with screaming hits down the third base line.

Battery A Winners Of ROTC Baseball Championship

By virture of their 10-7 win over Battery B, Battery A won the baseball championship of the current R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Benning with a percentage of 1.000. Battery A won four games and lost none.

The winning battery was Head, pitching, and Arial, catching. O'Barr was the losing pitcher. He was caught in yesterday's game by Royal.

Revelers Club To Resume Series Of Dances At Post

At a special meeting of the Reveler Club, cosial organization of the enlisted personnel of the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry, held June 20 it was decided o hold he club's regular bimonthly dances on the first and third Wednesday of each month. This is but a return to the club's regular routine, activities having been suspended for the past few months.

The election of officers saw the re-election of Bill Parker, President, and Ernest T. Stephens, Secretary. Other officers elected at that time are: Harry L. Blackburn, vice-president; Dear Littlefeld, treasurer, and theh appointment of Bill Boren, Chick Liddell and James Lehner as dance committee.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c · A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

And I Learned About Women From Her!

"When the thermometer would get around 90, I just couldn't take it! Perspiration would roll off my back like a waterfall, and I mopped faster than a windshield wiper. Yes sir, that was me up one side and down the back. Then one day I asked by stenographer how it was that women always looked so cool. She told me women's summer clothes didn't weigh but 48 ounces. Right then the breezes started blowing. I had never thought about the weight of a suit. I'm wearing a Schwobilt summer suit now and just as cool as friend cucumber. It weighs only 39 ounces and it's 10 degrees cooler. Take my advice — see Schwob. *He puts the sun in the shade!*"

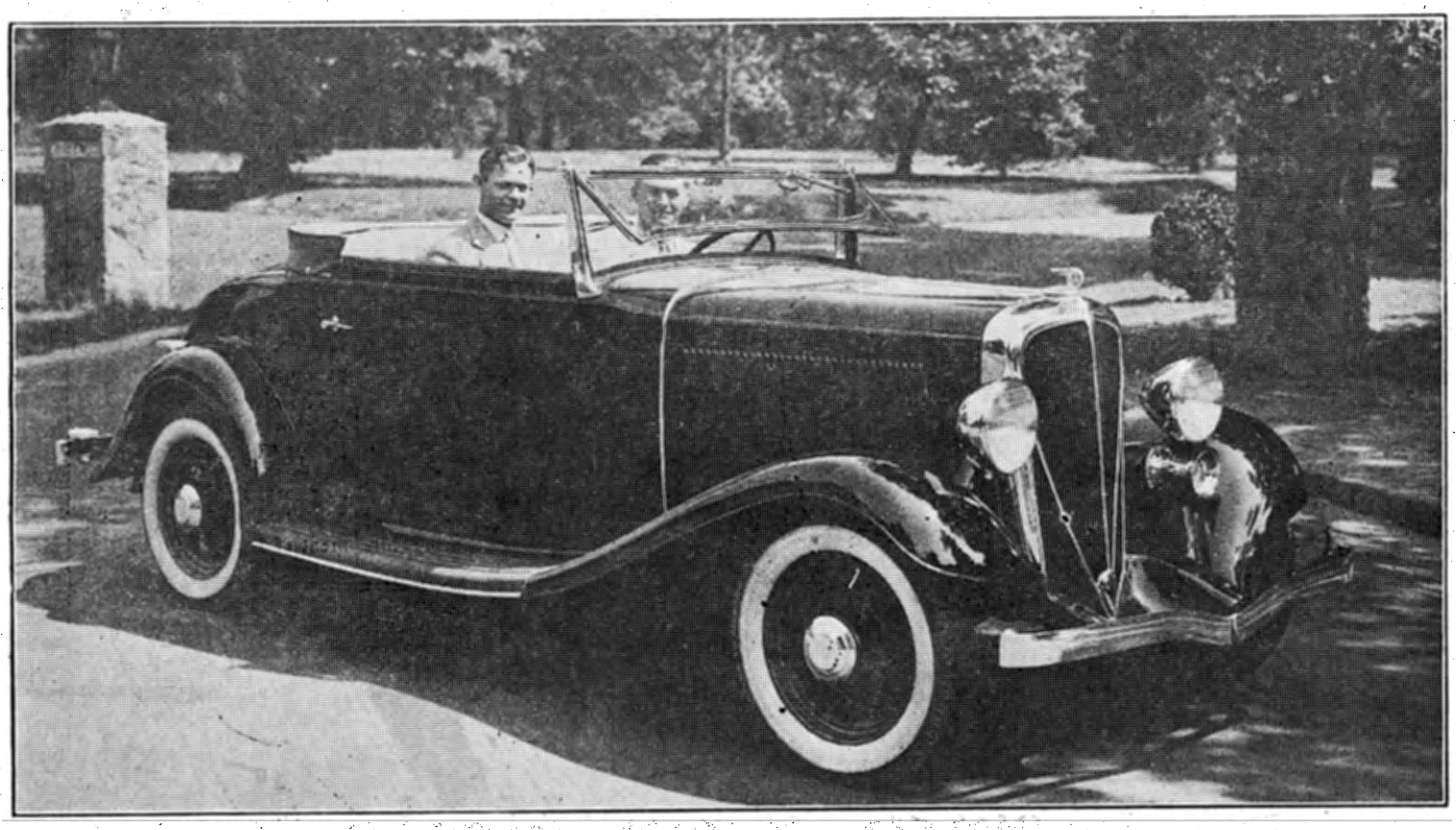
SCHWOBILT
ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Tropical Worsteds . . $10.95
Sport Suits $12.50
Sport Coats . . . . . $ 7.95
Sport Trousers . . . $ 2.50 — to $ 4.95
Sport Linens . . . . . $ 7.50
Seersuckers . . . . . $ 4.95

Leave It to Schwob
To Put the Sun in the Shade

THE SCHWOB CO.
The Standard Tailoring Co.
1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.



Rockne Convertible Roadster delivered to Mr. R. W. Sheppard of Columbus. Seated in the car with Mr. Sheppard is T. R. Cain, Jr., sales representative of the local Rockne dealers.

Get There On The
4th
In One Of Still's Cars
Faster, more convenient, safer than any others . . . Still's cars will help make this the best vacation you ever had.
Easy Rates - Good Cars
STILL'S
RENT-A-CAR CO.
1232 1st Ave.

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

24th Infantry Band Proves That It Is Superior Even To Fire-Engines

Warrant Officer Robert B. Tresville ıd the members of the 24th Infantry and experienced some slight inter- ıption at their concert given in the ea in front of Service Club No. 1 ı Ingersoll street Wednesday after- ɔon.

It all happened during their ren- tion of Buccalossi's composition, \ Hunting Scene." This novelty ımber was being played when two ıming red trucks from fire depart- ent headquarters, located at the in- rsection of Ingersoll street and Vib- ert avenue, pounded and wailed their ay down Ingersoll sreet in answer a fire reported at the quarters of ieutenant Ives.

With sirens going full blast the emen went merrily on their way in arch of the conflagration and the usicians desperately followed their ore.

The number preceding The Hunting Scene was a popular number, Going, Going, Gone, and it was during this selection that the firemen probably got their orders to get going.

Following the unhappy, albeit necessary, interruption, the band played The 24th Infantry Blues.

FLORIDA HOTELS WILL OFFER SPECIAL RATES

The hotels George Washington, Mayflower and Flagler, Jacksonville, Florida, owned and operated by Robert Kloeppel, have made elaborate plans for special entertanment for the fourth of July week celebration, beginning July 1st. Special week-end fourth of July celebration rates and charges for rooms and meals will be in effect.

A most unusual program has been worked out for this speial celebraion at the hotels George Washington, Mayflower and Flagler.

BAISDEN BEATS POSEY

(Continued From Page 6)

and took many of his opponent's terrific punches on the elbows, shoulders, and arms. The second round furnished a whirlwind of activity. In the third, Baisden floored Posey for a count of three. Four-H fought the Valdostan on even terms for the remainder of the round. Terrific punching by both fighters had the fans in a constant state of excitement. The fourth stanza saw Posey dropped twice; the Paducah battler was on the floor, dazed and groggy, at the bell. Baisden came out for the fifth, determined to end matters. But he found Posey far from out, and was staggered twice by long hard rights. Near the end of the round, a right uppercut contacted Baisden's jaw. The floor hurt.

Baisden smashed Posey to the canvas again in the sixth, but Four-H absorbed all the punishment that the Valdostan handed out thereafterwards for the rest of the round. But Baisden showed no signs of letting up and had his opponent on the floor in the seventh for small counts. The eighth round saw plenty of action but no further knockdowns. In the ninth, Posey cut loose and nailed Baisden with two right hand smashes that would have felled a bull—but the southpaw remained on his feet, although he was obviously dazed. The tenth also went to Posey, but it was not enough and the decision went to Baisden. It was the most thrilling fight that this writer has ever seen on the post and both fighters deserve credit for a splendid exhibition of courage and punching ability.

In the second featured ten-round bout, eagle-beaked Rip Tetherton met Billy Hood, husky Orlando battler, who had knocked Rip out in thirty seconds previously. Tetherton had a grim look of determination on the face when he swarmed out of his cornor to the music of the opening gong. Rip was overly-cautious and the first round was fought with honors even. The Orlando slugger took the offensive as the Ripper remained at a distance and popped Hood with long rights and lefts. Tetherton boxed cleverly and Hood was more or less buffaloed by the soldier's defensive tactics. In the fourth, Tetherton was down for a no-count.

Referee Battling Budd warned Tetherton about back-pedalling in the fifth. Rip did ont seem to care much for coming into close quarters with his aggressive opponent. As a consequence, he received another warning in the sixth heat . The seventh saw more action with Hood having the better of the going. A rising crescendo of action, featured the eighth, ninth, and tenth rounds, although Tetherton still seemed disinclined to mix it. The decision in favor of Hood was, of course, acceped wihout protest from any quarter.

BUY
GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES
ON OUR
EASY PAYMENT PLAN
No red tape—small down payment and balance on convenient terms.
The best that money can buy
Willard Batteries On Same Plan
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
UNITED OIL CORPORATION
PHONE 1800 1215-21 1ST AVE.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS
ROOM and PRIVATE BATH
$2.00 UP
EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS
GARAGE SERVICE
COFFEE SHOPPE
LAKELAND TERRACE LAKELAND
THE DIXIE COURT W. PALM BEACH
FLORIDAN TAMPA
TAMPA TERRACE TAMPA
ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS
GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio
MAYFLOWER ◆
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio
Coffee Shoppe
FLAGLER ■
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
•• PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ••
$2.50 UP
$2.00 UP
$1.00 UP
ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

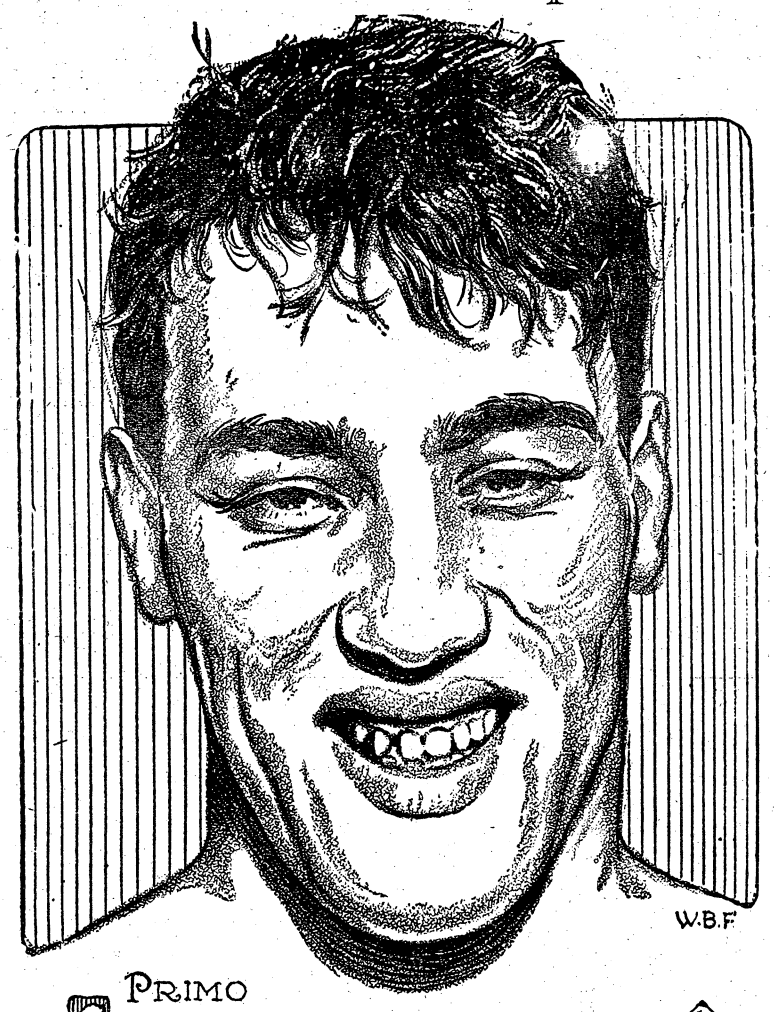
Suggested Funds Would Pay For Needed Building

The $3,465,041 for construction at Fort Benning, recommended by the War Department to President Roosevelt's advisory committee for public works struck a distinctly responsive note in opinions of Fort Benning authorities Saturday. Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting commandant of the Infantry School, stated that he was extremely optimistic over Benning's chances to progress several years ahead of the planned construction program through the allottment of funds here from the three and one half billion dollars public works bill passed by the recent congress.

As explanation of the fact that practically 90 per cent of the funds alotted to army posts in the state of Georgia were recommended for Fort Benning construction, authorities at he post pointed out two things. First, the Infantry School is the largest of a dozen military establishments in the state, and its importance as the leading branch school in the army, and the largest school of arms in the world, naturally would make logical the expenditure of funds for its continuous development. Second, and probably the practical reason the local post received favorable consideration on so many and such large projects, is the fact that definite and detailed plans for the construction were ready for immediate action. On tentative priority lists scheduling construction for several years to come, projects were outlined in detail and plans and specifications for each of them had been made. All that was required to make them ready for actual contracts was approval by the War Department and authorization and appropriation by Congress.

A part of the almost daily routine of Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, assistant executive officer, and Captain Carl A. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster, has been the planning for and outlining of future construction projects. This included plans for buildings and in addition, even the telephone lines, sewer system, heating plants, water works, and all that would become necessary if and when the buildings were consructed. As an example of this, for the past several months these officers, together with a board of officers from the different activities that would be housed in the building, have been busy on plans for a combination Headquarters and Academic building. These plans are compleed now, but the actual construction of the building was scheduled for some date in the indefinite future—in the fifth group of priorities. The plans for this building were available to the War Department for inclusion in any recommendation that seemed feasible.

New Champion



PRIMO CARNERA

Primo Carnera, the Italian man-mounain who won a sensational victory last night over Jack Sharkey, the holder of the world's hevayweight championship. Carnera's sixth round victory places him next in line to meet Max Baer, America's leading contender for the world's heavyweight honors.

TOWN TOPICS
(Continued From Page 1)

playboys, will tickle no more. For the next six months or so, their undivided attention will be focused on trees. "Budge" Howard, too, has left. With his departure, the hearts of many budding blossoms experienced a feeling of poignant regret.

* * *

Dangerous Dan Gilmer almost alone holds the fort, and it must be admitted he is doing a pretty good job of it. But where is Hugh Carey, the Blonde's Delight? Where, also, is Ned Winston, he whose great-grandfater was hung for piracy on the high seas?

Mike Mullikin, pupil of Earl Liederman, (although we understand he has now switched to Lionel Strongfort) is basking under a hot Florida sun somewhere near Tallahasse. Is it merely a coincidence that there is a large girl's school in the vicinity? And Sewell Brumby, whose "exquisite" profile has caused the hearts of many young ladies to palpitate vigorously, where is he?

* * *

But the greatest blow of all, he straw which broke the camel's back, so to speak, was the sudden, unexpected, tragic departure of Caldwell Foos for the east. The debs and subdebs had counted on Caldwell; they had put their faith in him. Even with all the lieutenant's gone, Caldwell would manage somehow. There was no doubt about that. Somehow Caldwell would manage.

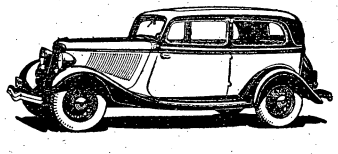
Then, almost before anyone kn anything about it, Caldwell had go It was a severe blow. The debs a sub-debs reeled dizzily under t shock. It was as if their last supp had been pulled out from under the The R. O. T. C. corps rushed to t rescue by taking up a large share the burden that Caldwell had left hind. But even the R. O. T. C. co is staggering under the heavy lo that had previously been borne by o person.

* * *

Incidentally, Caldwell is in line a slap on the back. Jobs-any job are hard enough to find these d Caldwell has furnished this colu ist with reams of copy. It is o fair that we wish him every succ in the employ of the General Elect Company. Knowing him, we f sure that he will succeed.

Ford

The New V-8 FORD is the Roomiest and most Powerful FORD CAR Ever Built



112" Wheelbase
75 Horsepower

•

Prices Range From
$490 at Detroit
Plus Freight and Delivery
Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra

•

Phone or Call for a Demonstration

•

BURRUS MOTOR CO.
1216-22 1st Ave.
Phone 3500

DETAILS *Count* . .

IN YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Careful drivers are always those who pay attention to details. Proper adjustment of brakes, proper inflation of tires, proper greasing and oiling of the engine and moving parts . . . these are what insure safety and comfortable driving. Are YOU a careful driver . . . and one of those who is also careful about the condition of your car? Automobiles are being made as nearly perfect as possible now-a-days, but even these cars can be injured by improper attention.

Have your car inspected frequently by this department and use only the best of oils and greases.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

KEEP YOUR CASH

Trade in the old car as down payment on a reconditioned guaranteed late model used car.

1932 FORD V-8's

1932 CHEVROLETS

1931 BUICK 8 SPORT ROADSTER (Radio)

1931 STUDEBAKER

All late models in perfect condition.

Lowest prices — Easy terms

Buy now and Save.

COLUMBUS ROBERTS MOTOR CO.
510-14 12th Street Phone 271-272
STUDEBAKER - - - - ROCKNE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

H. ROTHSCHILD

Leading Furniture Dealer for 38 Years

1229 - 31 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

WELDING

WE DO FINE AUTO BODY REPAIRING AT MODERATE COST

THE POST EXCHANGE IS OUR AGENT AT BENNING

COLUMBUS FENDER & BODY WORKS

SOCIAL NOTES
(Continued From Page 2)

Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. Herbert Harries, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Orryl Robles, Mrs. Frederick Gaston, and Mrs. Clyde Eddleman.

Mrs. Russell J. Nelson entertained Wednesday at a tea at her home on the First Division Road in honor of Mrs. Guy Hartman.

Mrs. Guy Hartman entertained on Friday in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. Young, of Atlanta, and Captain and Mrs. Richard Bassett.

Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Fay Ross, had a birthday party on June 24 in celebration of her eleventh birthday. Her guests were: Schofield Waddington, Paul Fowler, Shirley Lanham, Harry Kelly, Ruth Ross, Jimmy Kelly, Matson Smith, and Aileen Kelly.

Miss Louise Waddington, daughter of Mrs. Selina Waddington, is visiting Miss Jane Lindroth at her parents' home on Lumpkin Road.

Mrs. William Lucas left Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ellis, at Charleston, South Carolina, and will probably spend the entire summer.

Mrs. Guy Hartman left Thursday for Atlanta to visit friends before leaving for New York and sailing for their new station.

Majors Henry B. Lewis and John F. Corby, and Captain Arnold Funk have recently returned from a three-day inspection tour of the Citizens' Conservation Camps in the state of Georgia.

Mrs. John Uncles, Mrs. George Woodruff, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, Mrs. Burrell Cole, and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene motored to West Point and Fairfax on Monday.

Lieutenant Malin Craig has returned from Atlanta where he was an attendant in the wedding of Miss Barnett and Lieutenant George Crosby, son of Major General George Crosby.

Major Roger Harrison left recently for his new station with the City College of New York. Mrs. Harrison is spending a month with Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter and will join Major Harrison later.

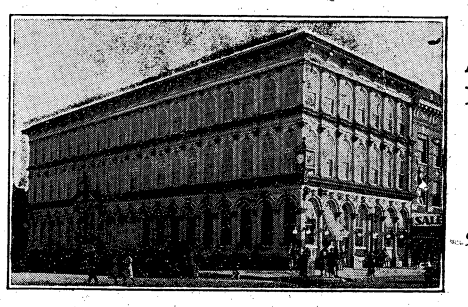
THE FLARE
(Continued from page 5)

occasions. Every organization on the post has contributed in material ways to the important business of training Infantry officers for future wars through demonstration and participation in student maneuvers. Our citation, then applies to the men of all the outfits, but since, they have had more of that sort of thing than the others, we wish especially to cite in our farewell issue:

The buck privates of the 29th Infantry, for the spirit shown in a hundred student maneuvers wherein, at the bidding of strange officers, they marched and countermarched by day and by night, in fair weather and foul, in seemingly purposeless wanderings over Benning's ninety-seven thousand acres—playing the game like soldiers for the reputation of their crack regiment and the credit of the Infantry School.

—E. F. H.

General Insurance
We Specialize In
Automobile Liability
and Property Damage
Morton Realty Co.
Phone 544 — Swift Bldg.
Columbus, Ga.



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

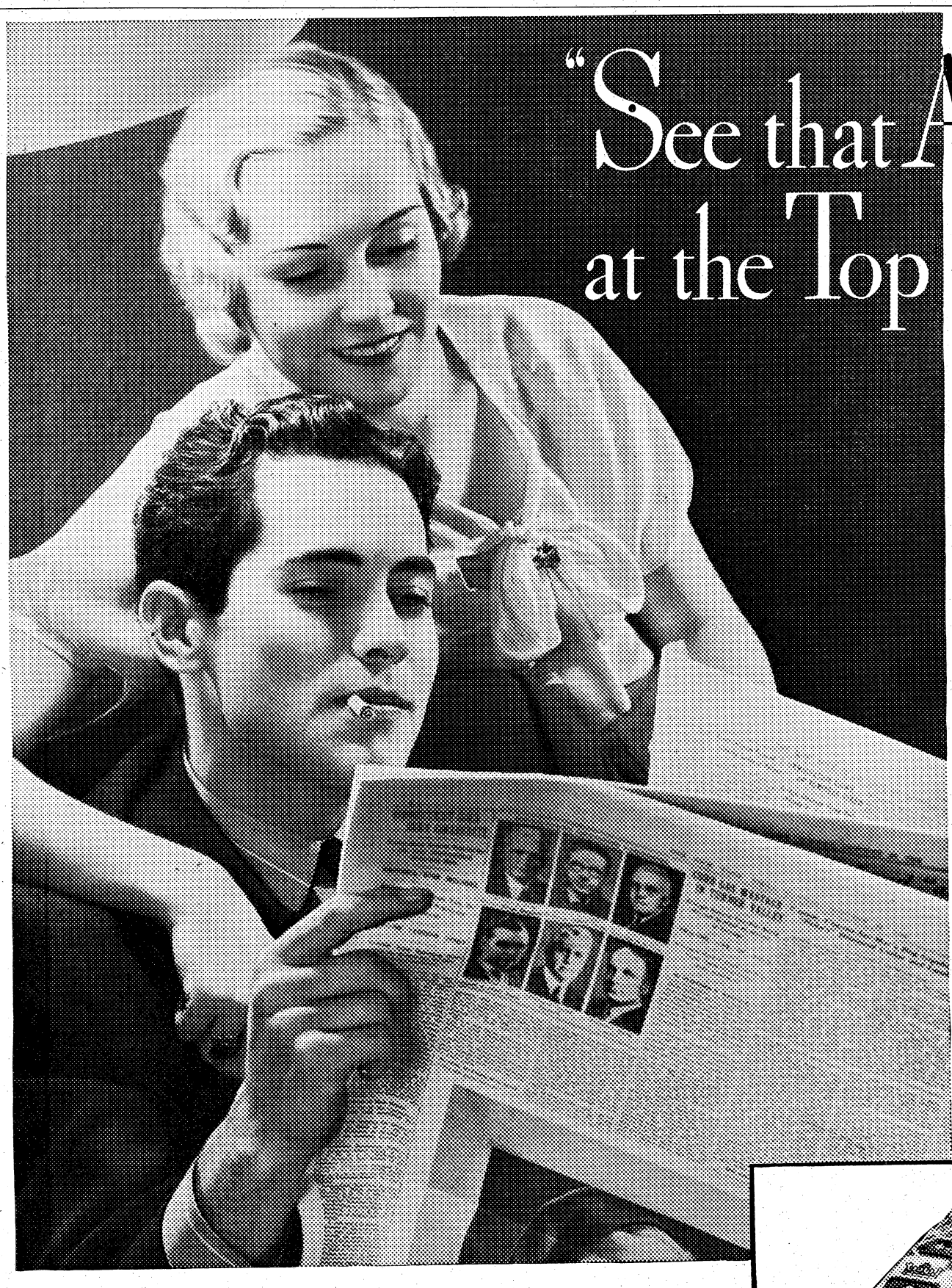
"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.



"See that Ad up there at the Top of the Page?

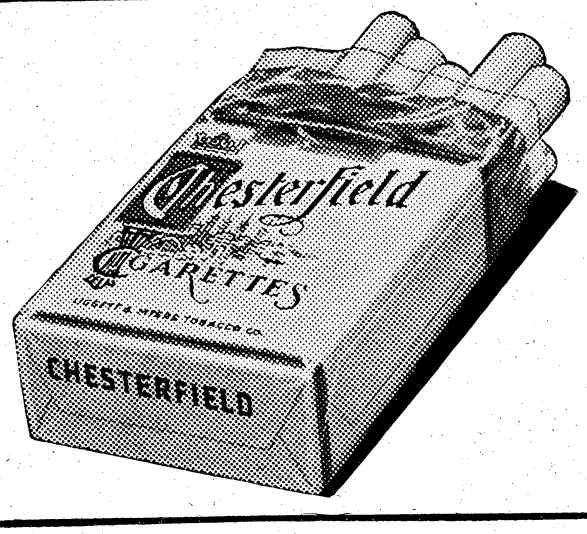
It's talking about Chesterfield—says it has a good reputation
—What about it?

TALKING ABOUT the reputation of a cigarette—that's something new.

I know about reputation of people . . . reputation of some other things . . . and, come to think about it, I should say that CHESTERFIELD has an A-1 reputation.

You know, it seems to have real merit. To me, for a cigarette 'To Satisfy,' it certainly has to be made right; and then it has to taste right. I just don't like them strong . . . they just have to be mild.

CHESTERFIELD has what it takes to satisfy. That's what people say about it."



They have what it Takes to Satisfy
Just Try them!

Chesterfield

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933 NUMBER 11

350 Students End Work At R.O.T.C. Camp On July 12th

Brief graduation exercises for the 305 students of colleges in Georgia Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee, who have been attending the R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Benning since June 3, were held at the post Friday morning.

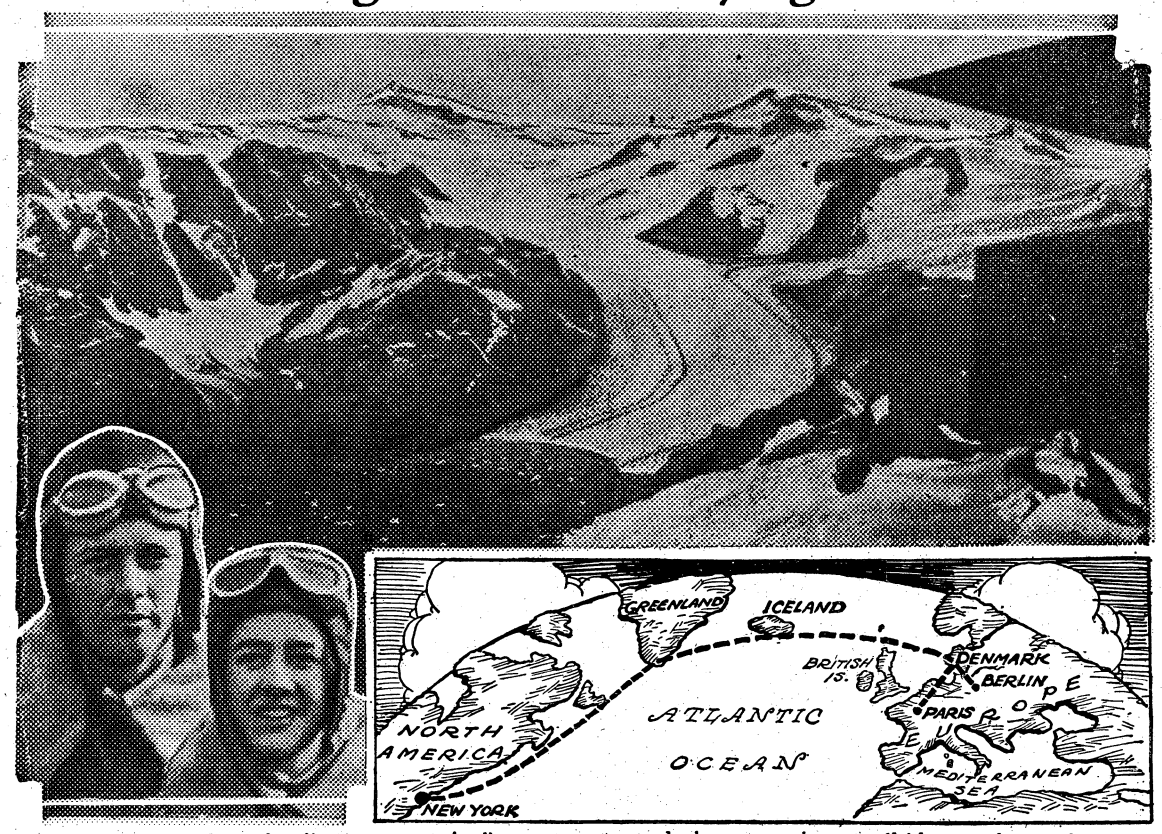
Forty-five of the students who attended the courses were presented with commissions as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps; an increase of twenty-seven over the number who were commissioned at last year's encampment. Selections by the 24th Infantry band opened the exercises at 7:30 A. M., following which Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting commandant of the Infantry School, made a brief talk to the college men on preparedness, presented the commissions and administered the oaths. Major Gustav K. Franke, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. camp, then complimented the students on the success of the encampment this year, in spite of the curtailment of the course, which had been shortened almost two weeks.

The men who were commissioned as second lieutenants represent all of the colleges and universities that had sent students to the camp. The largest number were commissioned in the ordnance department, among whom were William H. Bates, Raymond W. Burkett, John F. Chick, Leon L. Combs, jr., William Connerat, jr., Joseph J. Davis, Joseph R. DePriest, Eugene K. Graham, Walter K. Graham, John E. Hatcher, William B. Hawkins, Henry E. Hemboldt, Theodore Y. Howze, Ralph D. McConigly, Robert W. Norris, jr., jr., Jackson F. Palmer, George B. Pilkington, Willard E. Quillian, Wayne E. Robinson, Claude B. Sawyer, jr., Frederick N. Scanlin, Robert S. Sloan, jr., Nathan Sugarman, James S. Tabb, Theodore Taube, Charles von Herrman, jr., and Jerome B. Woods, all of whom are attending Georgia Tech. The Signal Corps class consisted of Warren H. Amason, Joseph H. Barnwell, Hubert R. Boggus, Arry L. Brown, Howard L. Chaffin, John M. David, John S. Gruel, jr., Sam F. Lambert, James G. Lee, Eldred W. McCal, Clifford A. Roberts, and Roy W. Williams also all of Georgia Tech. The Field Artillery reserve lieutenants commissioned were William H. Boyce, University of Florida, Robert G. Pitts, Albert T. Goodwyn, University of Alabama, and James K. Kimbrel, University of Alabama.

The program of athletics which was carried on by the collegians during their stay at the post was completed July 4th, when Battery A emerged victorious in the field and track meet. A considerable number of the outstanding southern athletes competed in the various events and as a consequence the meet was excedingly fast. Battery A scored 37 points, with Battery B, running a close second at 32. Engineers finished third with 23, Battery C with 19, and the Ordnance company with 4 rounded out the teams entered. The signal corps company did not enter. In golf Hieman, University of Florida won the championship, with Jones of Auburn runner-up. The final round was played Monday, after some stiff competition in the first rounds. Pritchett, No. 1 player of Auburn in tennis, won the tournament held by the R.

(Please turn to page 3)

What Lindberghs Will See Flying in Greenland



Aerial photo of "Greenland's icy mountains" near coast, made by a previous trail-blazer, shows the territory over which Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly in mapping a new northern mail and passenger route to Europe. Monster flying boats are being constructed for regular service over the route, which will extend via Iceland and Denmark.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Important Part In Education Of Army Children Falls To Lot Of Women Who Form Organization At Benning

The most important organization at Fort Benning for parents who are interested in the education and future career of their children is the Parent-Teacher Association.

One of the first questions army parents ask when ordered to a new station is "What Kind of School Will I Find for my Children"

While army children have a hard time with the interruptions caused by frequent moves, the advantages of travel, with its broadening influence, atones for the time missed in the school room.

Man's greatest school is travel. It excels in human interest and utility every other form of instruction. Its cultural values are infinite. Travel is Nature's university.

With the highly intellectual personnel at Fort Benning, there is no reason why this Post should not have the very best school and the very best Parent-Teacher Association in the whole Army.

No improvement in school conditions is possible until a strong public opinion approves and demands it. Parents cannot be enthusiastic and interested in school improvement unless they know conditions and possibilities for improvement. There is no way to acquaint parents with school conditions and arouse their interest in improvements like a Parent-Teacher Association which meets regularly to consider such matters.

At Benning the Parent-Teacher Association meets in the afternoon, a fact that precludes fathers from attending. However, the fathers of the Post are always ready to lend their influence and effort to any project sponsored by the association.

Several mothers who have no children of their own in the Benning School, but have been through the experience of seeing their boys and girls have such a hard time at college because they have failed to have certain studies and a proper foundation in some army grammar school, are among the most ardent believers in a Post Parent-Teacher Association and deem it a real privilege as well as a duty to serve as members of the Benning Association and have a share in furthering the educational advantages of the Post children.

The Fort Benning children's School, one of the most artistic in the Army,

(Please turn to page 4)

WEST POINT CANDIDATES TO TRY OUT HERE

Qualification Exams To Be Held Here To Select Students For McPherson Class, Tests To Be Given On October 1st.

Enlisted men of the regular army who are candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point will begin their studies for the competitive examinations at Fort McPherson on October 1, according to order issued by Headquarters 4th Corps Area. The final entrance examinations, which are held on a competitive basis, will take place in March, 1934; and a preliminary examination for the purpose of determining those fit to continue the course will be held early in December.

A preliminary examination for the men who desire to take the Fort McPherson preparatory course will be held in the various posts in the corp area on August 1-2 to determine the mental fitness and qualifications of the candidates. Among the subjects for this examination have been listed Algebra, Plane Geometry, and English. The questions for the examinations are to be prepared by the commanding officer of the 4th Corps Area, and will be furnished to all military posts, together with the date and hours of the examination, which are to be the same throughout. The completed papers will then be forwarded to Fort McPherson, where they will be graded by a board of officers. The men taking the examinations are to be assigned code numbers, which will be used on all his examination papers in place of his name. Those who pass this examination will be carried on detached service at Corps Area headquarters to pursue the preparatory course. The subjects listed for study in the prep courses at Fort McPherson, at the conclusion of which the candidates stand their examination for admittance to West Point, include algebra, medieval and modern history, plane geometry, English and American literature, English analysis and composition and the history of the United States.

It has been the custom in previous years to hold a preliminary school at each of the posts in the Corps Area for the instruction of those who desired to attend the school at Fort McPherson. This local course, which began on or about July 1, was continued till a few days before the

(Please turn to page 4)

Benning Finishes Task of Training 10,000 Recruits

The reconditioning camp at Fort Benning for men enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps has meased to function, the last man being handled through the camp headquarters Wednesday. A total of 10,721 men were "processed" through the camp during the time it was in operation. The similar camp for receiving and organizing companies of veterans is in operation in the same location as the former camp where one of the largest groups of C. C. C. men in the United States were handled.

Upon the closing of the camp at Fort Benning, Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting Commandant of Fort Benning took occasion to commend the officers and men in an official communication sent out from heaqduarters at the fort for their work in connection handling the C. C. C. men.

Word has been received by radio from the War Department that the mobilization of the 250,000 men in the United States and shipment of them into work camps had been completed as desired by President Roosevelt in his presidential order calling the men together. The radio, which was sent by General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army to Corps Area Commanders, including General Edward L. King, Commander of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta was:

"On May 12th, 1933, the President directed the War Department to complete the mobilization of the C. C. C. and to insure its distribution into work camps. This task comprised the reception, physical examination, the enrollment, the conditioning, the feeding, clothing, equipping, paying, disciplining, hospitalizing and organizing into two hundred man units of approximately two hundred fifty thousand members of the C. C. C. in seventy three conditioning camps on military reservations throughout the United States.

"It included the establishment, construction and supply of over one thousand four hundred work camps extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. It represented the greatest peace time demand ever made upon the Army and constituted a task of character and proportions equivalent to emergencies of war.

"The President's plan has been efficiently accomplished in record time and without confusion. This achievement is indicative of the superior standard of professional fitness of the Army. Only a high morale, spirit of cooperation, pride of service and devotion to duty could have accomplished such splendid results.

"I extend to you and all members of your command my sincere appreciation of this great accomplishment. It was well done, Army."

In forwarding this communication to Colonel Munson at Fort Benning, General King said:

"I add my sincere and hearty appreciation of a big task well done.

"Without the cooperation and devotion to duty mentioned by the Chief of Staff, the task would have been impossible; with these, all things, humanly speaking, are possible.

"I congratulate you all."

Colonel Munson has sent the commendation out from headquarters at Fort Benning to the members of the command, added the following:

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

When the Fourth of July turned out to be Christmas Eve or something very closely approximating it, no one quite knew which way to take it. The thermometer said that everything was going down but the stocks refused to follow the thermometer. And as the climate's coolness continued, followed by still more Arctic weather in the forefront of July, the whole State, let alone Fort Benning, wondered whether the next ice wagon was about to ensue.

In view of the fact that we are still shivering, more than twenty-four hours afterward, as a result of the blizzardly breezes that came so unexpectedly out of the North, we have an honest right to ask from whence came the Arctic winds that have caused the barbecue to stiffen and the soul of man to seek the woolen covers in despaair. Had it been but a momentary change had the frozen regions minutes but made their presence known for a few minutes only in the interval between hot and hottest; there is every reason to believe that nohing but welcome would have attended the coming of the highly premature and climatic Indian season that Nature has foisted upon us so suddenly. But coming without the least warning as it did, what has simple Man to say? Nothing, Nothing at all. Once in 42 and one-half years Nature, the Ultimate Queen of Existence, takes precedeence and give us all a broad and raucous "Ha-ha" by denying in temperature and other condition the weather we may, by the light of our briefer lives, expect.

As a matter of fact, every one of has every reason to believe that the Glorious Fourth is bound to be a day of hot discomfort made bearable only by a firecracker and Roman candle freedom. We have memories of other Fourths, full of powder and pinwheels, that were far less frigid than the Fourth just passed.

In one respect, however, there was no difference. The forty and eight guns told their tribute to the States, at Fort Benning as at all other Army posts.

A most enjoyable picnic took place on the evening of the Fourth. Those who took part in this delightful informal gathering were: Lieutenant and Mrs. James Bowen, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Pierce, Lieutenant and Mrs. William O'Connor, Lieutenant William Craigie, Mrs. Selina Waddington, Mr. Trost and others.

Captain and Mrs. William Yancey now have as their house guest Captain Yancey's mother, Mrs. William L. Yancey, who will be with them for some time to come.

About 50 people were present at the watermelon cutting that took place at Jeff's hole Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Where all the melons came from is still a mystery; although the auspices of the Twenty-fourth Infantry may well have been invoked. The warmth of the gentle sunlight and the soft chattering voice of the stream that once impelled Jeff to do his stuff were as implicit in their appeal to appetite as to any of the finer senses. And so no one went thirsty for melon!

Friday evening the second of the Friday night swimming parties at Russ Pool proved quite successful. Swimming was the enjoyment early in the evening; and later, as the sun began to set, good talk and good food were interesting concomitants.

Captain John W. Blue entertained informally at a most delightful buffet supper on Friday night. His guests included Captain and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Captain and Mrs. George Pope, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Burrell Cole, Lieutenant George Decker, and others.

Mrs. Joseph I. Greene has been visiting her father, Mr. George K. Hutchins who has been ill at his home in Wynnton for the past several months, suffering from a severe heart attack.

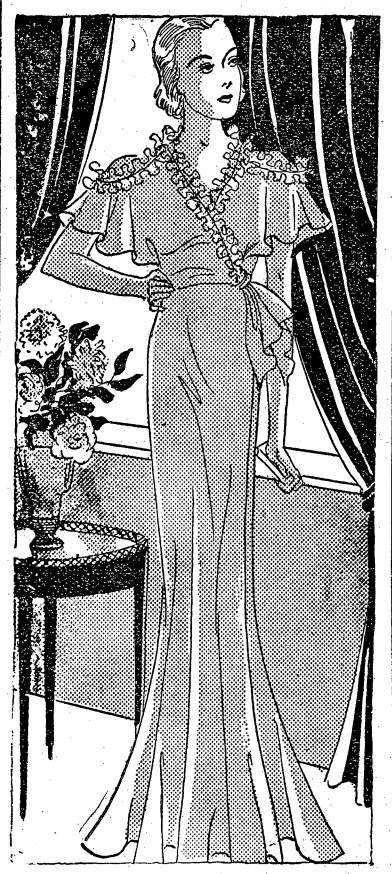
Capt. and Mrs. Geo. Pope and their children are leaving on Saturday for Mississippi where Captain Pope is stationed with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Captain John W. Blue is spending a few days leave at Benning enroute to North Carolina after which he will return to Florida where he is stationed with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Mrs. William Lucas left Wednesday to visit relatives in Charleston, South Carolina and vicinity.

Mrs. George Howell has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting for the past four weeks. Mrs. Howell is the society correspondent of The Herald. She is thrice welcome home because the diligent substitute has daily grown more at a loss for news and gossip with which to enliven the readers of this publication.

Today's Fashion



The perfect rest-hour garment.

By VERA WINSTON

AS PART of the program of making the most of our leisure hours, the smart but simple negligee plays a stellar role. The fluffy, frilly rest gown belongs more to the category of the hostess gown. But a soft, silky garment, simply but perfectly styled and done in a restful color seems to induce serenity and peace. The delightful little negligee shown here is surely the perfect rest-hour garment. It is of French blue triple sheer. It has self-ruching at the neck and ruching also outlines the cut-out shoulder. The capelet sleeves are in one with the bodice. A soft sash that ties at the side marks the rather high waistline.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

After Your Game

Refresh Yourself
With
FOREMOST
When you're hot and tired, then is the time you'll most appreciate the delicious goodness of Foremost Ice Cream. Order some right away.
Call The Soda Fount
FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

THINK IT OVER CAREFULLY
It's a hard job trying to figure out where to do your buying, but you'll do much better if you decide on Silver's. Everything you need, at lower prices!
SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
GUARANTEED QUALITY

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, at the lowest price and easiest terms. It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

TAKE "SIX-BOX" ALONG

Whether it's a picnic or a trip—be sure of enjoyment every minute of the time by taking the SIX-BOX along with you to guarantee your regular Coca-Cola when you want it. It is the perfect drink for every occasion.

For family use the SIX-BOX is unexcelled. You will be wise if you keep it on hand all the time. Its economy, convenience and neatness make it all the more attractive.

25c
PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT
DELICIOUS: AS ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
AND
REFRESHING: —MORE SO THAN ANY OTHER SOFT DRINK
SOLD AT ALL COLUMBUS STORES

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

LIVE EASIER
THIS SUMMER!

Make your summer cooking worries disappear by doing all your buying at one place—the Grocery Department. We have a wide variety of everything you'll need.

Wise cooks will appreciate the perfect service given by the Grocery Department at all times.

Grocery Dept.
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

THE

Post Exchange

has a

DELIVERY SERVICE

from its

SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

F L A T

SILVER

W A R E

BY

Kirk Gorham

Towle Reed & Barton

Wallace International

Silverware, like almost everything else, will probably go up in price in the near future. Buy yours now, while the prices are reasonable.

C. SCHOMBURG

AND SON

1121 BROADWAY

Post Celebrates Fourth Of July

Tuesday, July 4, was a holiday for the members of the Fort Benning garrison. Aside from the rendering of the national salute of 48 guns, and the playing of patriotic airs by the two bands of the post, there were no official ceremonies arranged for the troops of the garrison as a whole.

The regimental band of the 29th Infantry played a fifteen minute program of patriotic airs in the vicinity of the tall staff from which waves the garrison flag, from 7:45 to 8:00 p. m. At the noon hour the Salute to the Union commemorative of the Declaration of Independence, and consisting of one gun for each of the states, was fired by Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery. At 11:55 the 24th Infantry band, stationed at the flagpole, played the "Star Spangled Banner" at the conclusion of the salute.

A number of organization celebrations were planned for the various units of the garrison, and holiday dinners were prepared at all of the messes.

BENNING COMPLETES WORK OF PREPARING 10,000 C. C. C.'S

(Continued From Page 1)

"In transmitting this communication, the Commandant desires to express his gratification to all concerned and to offer his congratulations to the officers and men whose efforts and cooperation elicited this commendation."

While army now has completed its task of mobilizing, organizing and processing the civilian conservation Corps, this does not mean, it was stated at Headquarters, Fort Benning Wednesday, that officers and men who have been on that duty now can return to their normal army work. Quite the contrary for each of the 1,400 work camps located throughout the United States requires the presence of three army officers and an indefintie number of enlisted men ranging from three to ten; also the camps are organized into districts for administrative reasons and each of the seventy district headquarters requires an additional minimum of six officers and thirty men. These officers and men, according to the set up, must remain with the works camps and at district headquarters until at some time in the indefinite future when other arrangements may be made for the administration and supervision of the work camp set up.

Officials at Fort Benning have no idea what, if any, change will be made. Under present plans, the army will continue its supervision.

R. O. T. C. STUDENTS FINISH WORK HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

O. T C. capturing the singles championship without any serious trouble. In the boxing tournament, Turril, University of Florida, won the 135 lb. class, Craig of Georgia Tech, eliminated all competitors in the 150 lb. Rogers of Auburn captured the 168 lb. title, and "Red" Cobble, University of Florida champion, ran off with the heavyweight division. The R. O. T. C. baseball team, which played in the post intramural league, won two and lost three. Battery A, of Auburn, won the camp league over the three others teams playing.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

FOR HAPPY FAMILIES

Try Collin's Old Fashioned Milk Bread. For sale at your grocer.

COLLIN'S

BAKING COMPANY

1144 13TH STREET

KIRVEN'S

JULY SALES

DRESSES-SUITS-COATS

In All Sizes

Silk and Cloth Dresses

Crepes, Sheers, Prints and Light wools, Navy, Black, Blue, Grey and Beige.
formerly $16.75 to $19.75 $5.95

Crepes, Sheers, Prints, Light wools and Knits. Navy, Blue, Black, White, Grey and Beige.
formerly $29.75 to $45.00 $8.95

Knit Suits

Two piece and three piece suits. In White, Flesh, Green, Beige, Grey and Blue.
formerly $10.75 $5.95

Two piece and three piece suits in the above colors.
formerly $16.75 to $29.75 $10.75

Light Wool Suits

Black, Navy, Beige and Grey.
formerly $16.75 $5.95

Black, Navy, Grey and Beige.
formerly $29.75 $8.95

Wool Coats

In Navy, Grey, Beige, and Dawn Blue.
formerly $16.75 $6.95

In the above colors.
formerly $29.75 to $39.75 $10.95

Junior Silk Dresses

Only four dozen of these dresses for sports and dress up occasions. Summer and mid-summer styles including some suitable for traveling.
formerly $5.95 $1.98

SHOES

All White Shoes

except sandals

Were $7.50 Now $5.95
Were $5.45 Now $3.95
Were $3.95 Now $2.95

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JULY 7, 1933 NUMBER 11

L. C. KUNZE—Publisher
A. F. KUNZE—Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL—Society Editor
D. P. HARDING—Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE—Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Parent-Teachers Association

(Continued from page 1)

stands as a monument to the loyalty and interest of Benning parents. The construction of the school building was financed by officers and soldiers contributed the labor.

The population of Fort Benning has greatly increased since the completion of the school building and more rooms and an auditorium are needed. The Kindergarten children are not able to enjoy the new building on account of lack of space and are forced to occupy one of the temporary quarters adjoining the school yard. A fund to add necessary rooms and an auditorium has been started by the Parent-Teacher Association. It is hoped that the entire Post will cooperate in the accomplishment of this project.

The Parent-Teacher Association was fortunate in having as its president during the past season Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, one of Benning's most intellectual, public spirited women. Mrs. Catron has made a thorough study of educational methods. While serving as an officer in Parent-Teacher Associations at West Point and at Fort Leavenworth, she was instrumental in making marked improvements in the children's schools at both places.

Mrs. Catron was ably assisted by the following officers and chairmen: Mrs. Norman D. Cota, first vice president; Mrs. A. J. Petit, second vice president; Mrs. Sereno Brett, secretary, Mrs. Vernon Evans, treasurer; Mrs. John Huling, Jr., hospitality committee; Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, publications; Mrs. Philip S. Wood, transportation.

Organizations in the army continually encounter difficulties caused by frequent changes. The Benning Parent-Teacher Association was looking forward to the leadership of Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, who has demonstrated such splendid executive ability in responsible positions in several literary and educational army organizations. Major Harrison's orders for duty in New York, however, will make it necessary to find another president for the ensuing year.

The enjoyable programs for last season's monthly meetings were arranged by Mrs. Norman D. Cota. Among the speakers present were: Dr. Stukes, of Agnes Scott College; Prof. Wallace, of Warm Springs; Dr. Otis Knight, of Mercer University; Mrs. Wooten, Georgia State College for Women; Miss Edwina Wood of Columbus and Col. J. DeCamp Hall, Capt. Howard N. Merrill, and Mrs. Allen F. Kingman, of Fort Benning.

In addition to the monthly meeting at the Polo Club, conferences between mothers and teachers of each grade, conducted by room mothers were held in the school building at regular intervals.

Closer cooperation between mothers and teachers is one of the aims for the coming year. Acquaintance with mothers makes possible a more intelligent understanding on the part of the teachers of the children's needs and potentialities. Intelligent understanding by mothers of the work and methods of the school usually help to develop a loyalty among the children and the eachers efforts became more fruitful. A teacher has a grammar school child during most of the child's waking hours and the teacher's responsibility for character building come right next in importance to the lessons learned at the mother's knee.

The Benning Parent-Teacher Association has enlarged the scope of its activities until it has become a real, vital community asset. The Crafts Shop conducted by the Association under the leadership of Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, with Mrs. Donald P. Spalding as active manager of the Shop has proven a welcome convenience to the entire Post. "Pin money" is made by dozens of energetic housekeepers skilled in the culinary art and in needle work. The Wednesday and Saturday sales of home made food are anticipated with delight. Rare articles of every description are available.

The Book Shelf, which was managed by Mrs. Roger B. Harrison last year and is now in charge of Mrs. John L. Jenkins is one of the most popular feature of the Crafts Shop. A circulating library for children in the school building, directed by Mrs Henry J. Matchett is also in constan use. Donations of good books for this library will be gratefully received.

The Parent-Teacher Association is rendering a service to future housewives by cooperating heartily with the Domestic Science Department of the school. During the past season the Association equipped the Domestic Science rooms with an ample supply of china, silver and glass, making real, practical work possible. At the close of the school year a luncheon was prepared and served by the Domestic Science pupils to the officers of the Parent-Teacher Association and prominent Post officials.

Supervised diversions for the children were arranged by Parent-Teachers committees. Besides the monthly dances at the Polo Club, Hallowe'en Christmas and Easter parties were given. The Tony Sarg Marionettes brought to Benning by the Association was enjoyed by both children and parents.

During the coming year the children will be given a comprehensive idea, through explanations before each performance, of the Community Concert Series to be presented in Columbus and their attendance encouraged.

"Sweet charity" was also included in the activities of the Association. Tuition was paid for twelve children whose parents were unable to furnish the educational fees required for attendance at the Post school. Determined that there were to be no empty stockings among the Army families, the Parent-Teacher Association collected used toys, which were renovated by the Post firemen and distributed by the Welfare Council at Christmas time. Mrs. Geoffrey Mar shall will have charge of this feature for next year. Families moving away this summer are requested to leave toys with Mrs. Marshall for this purpose.

A movement has been started to procure and equip a playground and to establish a Nursery School. While parents are deeply grateful for the advantages made possible through the Benning Parent-Teacher Association, uncounted opportunities, untold responsibilities still await the women of the Post. A force of united effort will furnish inspiration for new endeavors and the accomplishment of the program of constructive work planned for the coming year.

—*P. A. L.*

Ten Years Ago This Week

The Infantry Rifle Team started working out at Niagara in preparation for the national matches at Camp Perry. A number of members of the Fort Benning garrison were present, including Captains W. A. Dumas, Infantry; C. H. Karlstad, Infantry; J. A. Kneudal, Infantry team coach; F. J. Pearson, Infantry; P. L. Ranson, Infantry; J. S. Schwab, 24th Infantry; W. M. Spann, Infantry; T. F. Wessels, Infantry; 1st Lieutenants L. V. Jones, 24th Infantry; F. H. Privett, 29th Infantry; 2d Lieutenants H. S. Olsen, 29th Infanrty; W. R. Tomey, 29th Infantry; Sergeants J. B. Ellis, I. S. D.; P. M. Giron, I. S. D.; F. Ioerber, I. S. D.; G. B. Larkins, Company C, 24th Infantry; A. B. Strickland, I. S. D.; and Corporals J. A. Rivadenera, Company A, 29th Infantry, and R. A. White, I. S. D.

The 29th Infantry gave a farewell party for Colonel and Mrs. Goodale who were leaving the regiment.

The I. S. D. retained its lead in the post baseball league by taking a ten-inning struggle from the Terrible Tankers 3-2, and the Tankers promptly turned around and walloped the Artillery 10-0. Heckert and Waller of the Greencords were the big hitters. Batteries I. S. D. Hyland and McCarthy; Tanks Lindsey and Smith.

The 24th sent the Pensacola Giants back to the cane bottoms after a two game series which the Happy Hearts won 4-3, 14-2. Batteries 24th Leonard-Wallace and Haywood-Battles; Pensacola, Winder-Wesley, and Hill-Wesley.

Preparations for the proper celebration of July 4th were underway, including a 24th Infantry track meet and gymkhana, parade by the bands, exercises (patriotic, not calisthenic) at the swimming pool, swimming meet, baseball, and fireworks on the parade ground in the evening. Colonel B. P. Nicklin gave the address at the swimming pool, and Chaplain L. F. Rosenthal read the Declaration of Independence.

Immediately following their marriage Captain and Mrs. Claude G. Hammond (nee Alice Sims, of Columbus) left for a tour of New York and Canada.

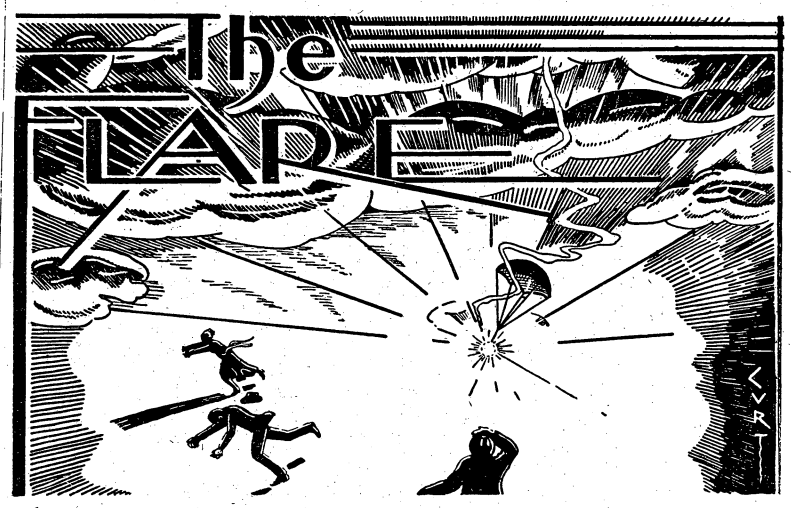
Student officers prepare to play "pussy-in-the-corner" when official word is published from post headquarters that the junior officer in each block of quarters can be "ranked out," and in turn may rank out his junior in another block. Somebody was out of luck!

WEST POINT CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1)

men were to enroll at Fort McPherson. An elimination examination was held and those successful in passing it were detailed for further study at Corps Area headquarters. This system was of great value to the men concerned, as it gave them an additional two months of study for the stiff examination given to those who are trying for the Military Academy. The course was discontinued this year because of the demands made upon personnel at Fort Benning and other posts by the Civilian Conservation Corps. The men who take the examination in August will go direct to Fort McPherson, without any previous classroom work at their stations.

A number of men formerly stationed at Fort Benning have completed the course at Fort McPherson in past years, and are now on duty as regular commissioned officers with the army, or are at present studying at the Academy. One of the most recent ones to attend West Point from the post, recently won first place in a mathematics test between the Military Academy and Harvard University.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

(Non-conducted)

When CONDUCTOR HARDING packed his little black bag and slipped off the FLARE FLYER just west of the water-tower he left the SOCIETY SPECIAL with no one to run it to the next station except The Train Crew. Something had to be done so you find the Brakeman bringing the train falteringly along with a flat wheel and a leaking hot-air brake toward the next station where it is hoped to find a fully qualified and properly equipped CONDUCTOR to take over the train made so famous by Late CONDUCTOR HARDING.

The Marvelous Moblization of Wonderful Woodmen, known to the world as the C.C.C. Crime, has wrought havoc with many, if not all, of our efficient and smooth running institutions. The *Benning Herald* has probably suffered most severely, but the Runner-up in the Hardluck Handicap is undoubtedly the Officers' Club. We do not refer to that Pretentious Pine Pile presided over by Mine-Host Dowdall. A careful check made during that hour in the morning which has been well established as the most prolific for Club profits finds business about as usual. The Infantry Board still lines up against the Pie Counter and shoots Macaroons and the little round tables are all occupied by Janes in Jodpurs drinking Cokes. In fact business, if anything, has improved since Colonel Pulchritude Picker Persons and Inside Straight Schneider joined the Macaroon Gamboleers. No, not Dowdall's Dispensary. We are talking about that Mission Style Mansion of Brick and Stucco the corner stone of which was laid by Lafayette and which will be dedicated by Jas. E. Bowen the 5th when he is Chief of Infantry. Parson Golightly, the Big Kiwanis Builder who established his reputation as a Concrete Mixer by completing the Kiddy Foot Bath at Russ Pool in the remarkable time of two years, three months, ten days and six hours has been in so-called charge of construction at the New Officers' Club and since the row of Fallen Arches began to take form several months ago has been going around the Golf Course daily with that well known expression of satisfaction on his face which is worn by the family cat just after swallowing the Canary. For several days, however, our Maker of Bricks without Straw has lost somewhat of his debonair manner and has been heard to curse roundly at the hooks and slices which have crept into his golf game. When cornered at the nineteenth hole last week Contractor Golightly unburdened himself and admitted that he was worried about progress on the Club. "You know" he said, "I was beginning to make real progress when this C. C. C. thing came along and they took away my Man Friday. Frenchy O'Flaherty's slogan was 'A Brick a day keeps the Inspector away' and under that banner I was always able to show progress. But the Conservationists caught him—well, on short notice, and tomorrow I will lay the last brick that he had laid out for me and I don't know what I am to do. I went to see Mrs. Mike, thinking that I could get his address and ask what to do next but the Missus all but burst into tears. It seems that Mike has written home every other day or so and has described his camp in minute detail. He has given its location as only two miles from a nice town that has five and ten cent stores, drug stores, grocery stores and markets. He has told in his letters of how many eggs he has to buy a day for his boys and the names of the movies he has been to see at night but it has never occurred to him to give her the name of the town and he always mails the letters on the train so that she can't even find out from the post-mark where he is. All she knows is that it is somewhere in Alabama—she thinks. Isn't that just like a wild Irishman? Truly the Officers' Club—the one in course of construction—is S. O. L.

The C. C. C. Crime has been the making of many Post Widows and they are deserving of all the sympathy they can get. Their's is a sad lot indeed but they have had one real Break. Three Breaks, to be numerically correct. Totem Pole Pete Ferenbaugh, Humdinger Howell and Debonair Decker got their heads together, estimated the situation and decided to give their wives a long delayed and richly deserved vacation. Tickets were purchased and three grateful wives departed for points East, North and South leaving three tearful husbands who were supposed to go into a decline. But not these three Summer Widowers. They organized themselves into a P. O. E. A. W. Association (Prevention of Ennui among Widows to you) with a prize for the one who received the most invitations to dinner. Rumors of the doings of the members of the Association were wafted to the respective wives with the result that the organization was abruptly disbanded due to the unexpected return of the wives. And three erstwhile Summer Widowers have been withdrawn from circulation. The prize—the last count found Totem Pole Pete and Humdinger tied for second place with Debonair leading by two invitations because Mrs. D was so far away that it took her two days longer to get back than it do the other two wives.

The crusade for white bathing suits which was conducted to a successful issue by Adjutant General Lewis always had this column's approval and support. And his and our judgement was vindicated at the recent Beauty Contest at the Columbus Country Club when all three Palms, first, second and third were awarded to glorious girls so attired. And speaking of Beauty Contests, Loveliness Lauder Lewis and Peacherino Preferred Pilet had their noses put so far out of joint by not being asked to act as judges for this year's contest that they wouldn't even attend despite the earnest entreaties of their wives. They attended a Poker Party instead. Colonel Persons' selection as a judge in the Beauty Contest in Phenix City on the Fourth of July we assume was in the nature of a tryout in the Sticks and we expect to see him as Head Man at the City show next year.

TRAVELOGUE

On June 24th, last, there was a wedding in Atlanta, of interest to service people. It is not with the wedding. however, that we are particularly concerned, but with the efforts of one of our local citizens to attend it.

Lieutenant George H. (Dilatory) McManus, of the 83rd, set forth to number himself among the guests at the wedding, which was to take place at five-thirty. The church, his destination, chanced to be on one of the many Peachtree streets, avenues, cir-

(Please turn to page 5)

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Corn Griffin Rematched With Wily Canuck

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

A whistling right uppercut to the chin and an inert heap that once was the heavyweight champion of the wide, wide world terminated abruptly the rule of the boxer in heavyweight circles.

Jack Dempsey, the greatest of them all, lost the title to Gene Tunney, a boxer. Gene retired from the ring undefeated and immediately there was a wild scramble for the vacant throne. From Germany came Herr Max Schmeling, another boxer, and the Black Uhlan succeeded in acquiring the prestige and the popularity that automatically are extended to the heavyweight champion of the world. But the title was not long to remain in Schmeling's hands. Jack Cuckoshay, alias Sharkey, a brawny Lithuanian, and undoubtedly the outstanding boxer since Gene Tunney, jabbed and ducked his way to a victory over the slower-flat-footed German.

* * *

Thus matters stood until Max Baer, the Butcher, came out of the west with a sneer on his lips and dynamite in his right hand to do what no fighter had ever succeeded in doing before in this country—Baer knocked Schmeling out in ten rounds. The whole boxing world was startled. Here at last was a hitter, here at last was someone who would bring back to the boxing game that something it had lost since Jack Dempsey had succumbed to the superior boxing of Gene Tunney.

In the meantime, Primo Carnera, who aroused images of the massive Jess Willard in the minds of the oldtimers, was plodding methodically towards the title. Weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred and sixty pounds and six feet eight inches in height, he constituted a formidable opponent for any man. At first, awkward and an easy target, he rapidly developed to the point where he was almost as fast as a good light-heavyweight. His unorthodox style, which presented a mass of arms, shoulders, and elbows to an opponent, became more and more effective in blocking punches.

* * *

Still, he could not hit. He did not have the knockout wallop. But any giant of two hundred and sixty pounds can wear an opponent down with jabs and hooks that have all that great weight behind them. Ponderously, the Italian Colossus clambered over the obstacles that led to the crown. Finally, he got his chance. Jack Sharkey, positive that what he did once he could do again, consented to give the Italian a title shot. And so the two were matched with the heavyweight crown at stake.

Sharkey swarmed outof his corner at the gong and began fighting one of the greatest battles of his career. Carnera was helpless in the hands of a master boxer and the champion was at his best. For five rounds, Sharkey belted the challenger all over the ring. But one thing was rather discouraging to the title-holder. No matter how hard he hit the man mountain in front of him, Carnera merely smiled back foolishly and was obviously not hurt in the least. Sharkey, noticing this, grew reckless, and began using his right more and more in an effort to knock Carnera out. Several of these crushing rights found their target and the crowd wonder how Primo withstood the terrific blows without so much as batting an eye.

* * *

The fifth round passed into history and the sixth began. Suddenly Carnera advanced on Sharkey, who was dwarfed by the Italian, with arms flailing like giant windmills. He half-pushed the champion to the floor as the crowd, hysterical now, rose to its feet almost to a man. The Lithuanian clambered to his feet shaking his head. He staggered a bit as the man mountain closed in on him. A right uppercut that started from the floor landed silently against the button and Sharkey collapsed on the floor. It was the end of a champion, and simultaneously the end of the rule of the boxer.

* * *

Boxing fanatics are already excited over the prospects of a Baer-Carnera clash in September. A knockout, it seems, would be the inevitable outcome. For the first time since Dempsey fought Tunney, a million dollar gate is not an improbability. The crowd enjoys seeing two hitters in the ring together, and Carnera, by his knockout of Sharkey has indicated that he is a hitter. The muscle men are with us again.

Charlie Belanger To Trade Punches With Tanker Again

Excellent Supporting Cast Being Arranged For Next Fight Program

The announcement that Corn Griffin, the Terrible Tanker, would trade blows with Charley Belanger, Canadian lightweight champion, in a rematch was received with general acclaim from every quarter. Captain Fry turned the announcement loose and immediately there was a storm of speculation aroused. Some contended that Griffin, having already sampled the wares of Mr. Belanger, would take the Canadian champ into camp on the occasion of their next meeting. Others were of the opinion that Belanger, a northerner and therefore unaccustomed to the excessive heat of a Georgia summer, was out of shape when he last fought Griffin, and that the Canuck will win when he faces the Terrible Tanker in a rematch.

Griffin is confident of defeating the Canadian. At no time in his recent battle with Belanger, he stated, was he in any danger of being knocked out. The wily Canuck's punches had no zip behind them, Belanger employing an open glove to slap Griffin on face and body. Of course, there is much room for controversy there. If Belanger had no punch whatsoever, he would never have been able to deposit Mickie Walker on the floor for a count of nine, nor would he have been able to pile up such an impressive knockout record. Also, Charley knows all the tricks of the ring game, born of many years' experience in the cauliflower industry.

Not less confident of winning the coming battle than Griffin is Belanger himself, who claims that he entered the ring a month ago out of shape and tired from lack of sleep and spent with the excessive heat. He figures to defeat Griffin by a large margin or to knock him out altogether.

Griffin realizes that much hinges on the outcome of this fight. For several months, he has been climbing the fistic ladder in leaps and bounds, accumulating many notable victories over tough opponents. If he defeats Belanger, Griffin stock will soar skywards and he will automatically be numbered among the best in his division. If he loses, it will mean that his long upward climb will have been for naught.

At any rate, fans are certain of witnessing a real battle when the wily Canuck and the Terrible Tanker rush out for the opening gong. Neither has any intention of losing, and for references, recall the last fight between the two. Their activities in the ring will be practically doubled this time, if the imagination can be stretched so far as to grasp that, which, admittedly, will be difficult.

Licensed referees will officiate in the preliminaries and main go. This means that one man will render the decision instead of the customary three. Those who witnessed the recent card will recall the stellar offiiating of Battling Budd and Jarvis of Atlanta and can be assured of the same class of refereeing this time.

The Athletic Association is busy arranging a preliminary card that will do justice to the main bout, and the fans in this vicinity are certain of seeing a real show.

M. P. Sharpshooter Scores Bullseye

* * * * * *

Victim Of Perfect Shot Intrudes Upon Slumber Of Lt. Pilet's Guardian Of The Peace

The innate courageousness of the genus homo sapiens has been a source of comment by great writers and psychologists since the beginning of time. When the Neanderthal man ventured forth from his smoky cave, armed with a jagged piece of rock, and slew the sabre-tooth tiger, his deed was scribed on the rock walls of his cavernous lair. The Cro-Magnon man towering red-head of middle Europe, listened with proudly swelling chest to the chants of the women as they recounted his mighty killing of the wolly mammoth, armed with only a stone-ax and wooden spear. Tribal legend tells of the deeds of Hiawatha. Troubadors of old sang of Bayard and Launcelot, and Robert W. Service has immortalized the Red Cross Man. But it remained for one of Fort Benning's finest to add the culminating deed to the achievements of man in warfare and the chase.

The aforementioned member of Lieutenant Pilet's efficient force, who shall remain nameless to save the face of the M. P. Section, was enjoying a well-earned nap on his virtuous couch in the M. P. barracks not long ago. Slated to go on patrol shortly, he was fully accoutered, even to the extent of the G. I. .45

(Please turn to Page 7)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224

CITY POST

BOXING

TUESDAY JULY 11TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

10 Rounds

Charlie Belanger (Montreal) vs Corn Griffin (Ft. Benning)

8 Rounds

Frank Mackery (Ft. Benning) vs Benny Odell (Orlando)

8 Rounds

Cotton Batton (Ft. Benning) vs The Cowboy Kid (Atlanta)

6 Rounds

Billy Hyde (Ft. Benning) vs Herb Yutmeyer (Ft. Benning)

4 Rounds

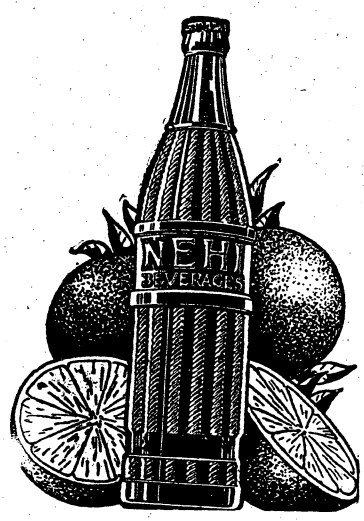
Stratton Smith (Ft. Benning) vs Tut Tut Taylor (Ft. Benning)

4 Rounds

Lightning Lige (*Ft. Benning*) vs Chero Pete (Columbus)

General Admission 50c **Ringside $1.00**

Tickets on Sale at Hubbard Hardware Co.; Wheat's Drug Store; Officers' Club; and all orderly rooms.



IT'S A TREAT

ITS HEALTHFUL!

Treat yourself, order a NEHI True Fruit Orange next time! If you aren't satisfied—and convinced that it is the best fruit drink you ever tasted then you're different from everyone else.

NEHI ORANGE

A TRUE FRUIT BEVERAGE

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 4)

lanta, and the subjects of our interest became confused.

Upon arrival at the church at six-forty-five, the Lieutenant was informed that the last guest had wandered off into the rain a full half hour before. Undaunted, he returned to his car and stormed over toward the Driving Club, where the reception was taking place. Becoming involved in the late afternoon traffic, he took a couple of wrong turns again, and finally arcles and so on which go to make up rived at his (second) destination about twenty minutes after the departure of the Wedding Couple and as the last guests were filtering home.

Visibly shaken, though still the master of his soul, he concluded that the only course remaining to him was to join his colleague and fellow Artilleryman, the best man, at Fort McPherson. Projecting himself once more into the traffic, and involving himself once more among the Peachtrees, he finally extricated himself from the mazes of the big city, and arrived at the Bachelor Building at Fort Mac just five minutes after the object of his quest had left for an extended and mose enjoyable evening involving a chicken dinner, a dance at the Club, lovely ladies, seductive music, and in short, practically all (in a nice way) that Atlanta has to offer.

Defeated at last, the ordinarily immutable and unshaken Artilleryman surrendered to fate, and started on the long return trip. But his troubles were not quite over. Taking the wrong fork in the road, he passed not only through Warm Springs, but five miles beyond, when the end of the pavement brought him to what he later referred as his "senses".

Returning to the Atlanta-Columbus highway, he finally arrived home about one in the morning, having made a three hundred and twenty mile trip with no other material result than a newspaper, which, while obtained a few hours earlier than would have been possible at Fort Benning, he was too tired to read until next day at noon, at which time it had been read and thrown away by the cook.

Thank you a lot, SCIPIO.

Oh, oh. There goes the whistle for the station and next week a Regular Conductor will be on the run. Just as you expected this wasn't a FLARE at all . . . only a Flash in the Pan. And so the Brakeman with a sigh of relief climbs gladly from the train leaving with you.

The Citation for the Week

To Major Forrest Harding, whose splendid penmanship, easily adopted to every occasion, furnished the personnel of the past with the most interesting, the most enjoyable, and the most widely-read column that has ever appeared in any army publication.

THE MODERN IDEA

"I've been terribly worried, Herbert."

"What about, dear?"

"I wonder whether I'm really the only girl whose money you've ever loved."

PAST MASTER

Father: "Why won't you marry Fritz?"

Daughter: "I will only marry a man who knows life and has learned its sorrows."

Father: "I see—a widower."

Distributors:

PIERCE-ARROW
STUDEBAKER
ROCKNE
WHITE TRUCKS
INDIANA TRUCKS

Catering to the Fort Benning clientele . . . 100 per cent satisfied owners and customers.

It is an established fact that our service, methods and ethics of doing business have increased our volume over 500 per cent in the last twelve months.

THANK YOU, FORT BENNING!

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

512-14 12th Street

Columbus' Oldest And Most Popular Furniture Dealers!

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY

Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

Students To Be:

Perhaps you've already heard of the Herald. Perhaps not . . . but in any case you'll want to see it regularly. It is your best way of keeping up with the gossip and everyday news of Benning's people. And that isn't all. The subscription rates are unusually reasonable . . . approximately 3c per copy!

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD

NOW!

BENNING HERALD

Sergeant Walker Retired Here On June Thirtieth

Staff Sgt. Austin N. Walker, 24th Infantry, retires on June 30th after more than twenty-nine years' service with the United States army. During his last enlistment, Sgt. Walker was acting as chauffeur for Colonel Fred L. Munson, commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, and at present the acting commandant of the Infantry School.

Sgt. Walker first enlisted with the army on July 12, 1904, and saw his first service with Troop L, 10th Cavalry, then stationed at Fort Robinson, Nebraska. For fifteen years he was a member of this regiment, and was then transferred by War Department orders, in the grade of sergeant, to the then active colored section of the Infantry School Detachment.

Upon his assignment to the Infantry School Detachment, Sgt. Walker was detailed to the farm which was then a part of the post activities, and following that was stable sergeant at the Infantry School stables.

"Mr. Downing," a favorite mount of Major General Campbell King, and "Billy," ridden by Major General Briant H. Wells, were two of the "college horses" who were among his charges. There were many thoroughbreds, both in breeding and performance, in the Infantry School stables at the time Sgt. Walker's duty there, but his favorite, if put to a choice, was "Mr. Downing." This horse was *General* Pershing's mount during the World War, his distinguished appearance, polished manners and high intelligence marking him as an outstanding example of equine personality. At the close of the war, he accompanied the Army of Occupation into Germany, where he became the mount of General Henry T. Allen. Mr. Downing came to the Infantry School in 1926, coming from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, and again won the approval of those in high quarters. He became the personal mount of the Commandant, Brigadier General Edgar T. Collins, and when Major General Campbell King succeeded General Collins as commandant, Mr. Downing kept his position of honor.

Following the break-up of the colored section of the Infantry School Detachment, Sgt. Walker was transferred to the 24th Infantry, and he has been with that regiment since 1922.

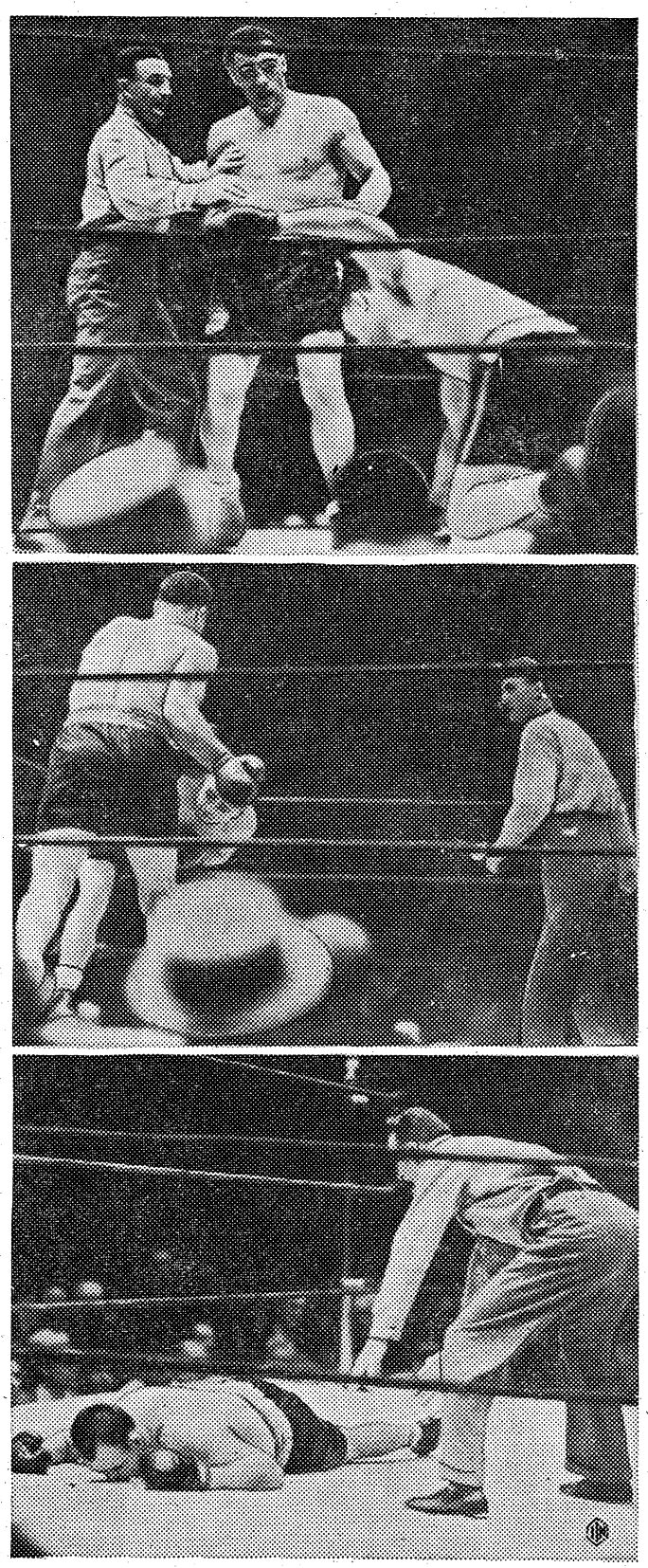
Much of Sgt. Walker's service with the Cavalry was spent under the command of General John J. Pershing. In 1907-08 he served wtih General Pershing, who then held the rank of Brigadier General. In 1916-17 he was a member of the Punitive Expedition into Mexico.

Sgt. Walker missed the last Indian campaign in 1906 on what was purely a piece of chance. In that year, when the Sioux created the last flurry of excitement in Montana, Sgt. Walker was attending the bakers and cooks school, and his Troop went to the wars without him.

For a part of 1914-15 and 1917-18, he was with the troops stationed at Fort Apache, Arizona, the police agency on the Apache Indian reservation. Fort Apache, at that time, was 96 miles by stage or car from the nearest railroad.

Sgt. Walker has been, to use his own words, "a noncommissioned officer, off and on, for sixteen years." He plans to leave Fort Benning the first of next week, going to Rochester, N. Y., where he will make his home.

As Championship Changed Hands



Here are the thrilling few seconds in the sixth round, during which Primo Carnera blasted the heavyweight crown from the head of Jack Sharkey. At top, Sharkey is shown rising after the first knockdown. He is met by Carnera, shown with the right hand starting the deadly uppercut that sent him down to be counted out into the list of ex-champions.

M. P. SCORES BULLSEYE

(Continued From Page 6)

strapped on his manly hip. Gentle sounds of peaceful slumber rent the air of the squad-room. Suddenly an electric tension in the atmosphere galvanized our hero into wakefulness. Something was wrong. Psychic as it may seem, he sensed the presence of an insidious something that boded no good to his sleeping comrades. Slowly he raised upon an elbow. wiftly and keenly his gaze swept the whole expanse of the room. Cautiously he eased the .45 from its leather nest.

Then he saw it! Creeping slowly and evilly from underneath *his* bunk. The M. P. held his breath, waiting till this malicious and deadly thing should be entirely in the open and at his mercy. Inch by inch it advanced. Silently the pistol was raised. Little by little the steel-like clasp of the trigger tightened. Maddeningly deliberate, the vicious presence was at last in clear view. Now was the moment!!

Blam! The roar of the automatic filled the room! His comrades were saved!!!

A gaping hole in the whitened pine planking of the floor was all that remained of an oversized, black cockroach.

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH

$2.00 UP

LAKELAND TERRACE LAKELAND

THE DIXIE COURT W. PALM BEACH

EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS

GARAGE SERVICE

COFFEE SHOPPE

FLORIDAN TAMPA

TAMPA TERRACE TAMPA

ASSOCIATED HOTELS

JACKSONVILLE

HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON

HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER

MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

GET HOME

. . . BEFORE THE BALL!

It takes a good man to beat the ball to the bag on a close steal—and it takes good equipment to make a good man. That's why those players who buy their gloves, shoes, bats, etc., at the Main Branch are always in the top ranks. You can play ANY game better if you have the best of equipment.

Post Exchange

FORT BENNING GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Feeding Three For The Cost For Two

Sausages have no bone, surplus fat or gristles to be lost. Sausages can be easily divided into portions. Save 50%—Feed 'em more good sausages.

The Provision Co., Inc.

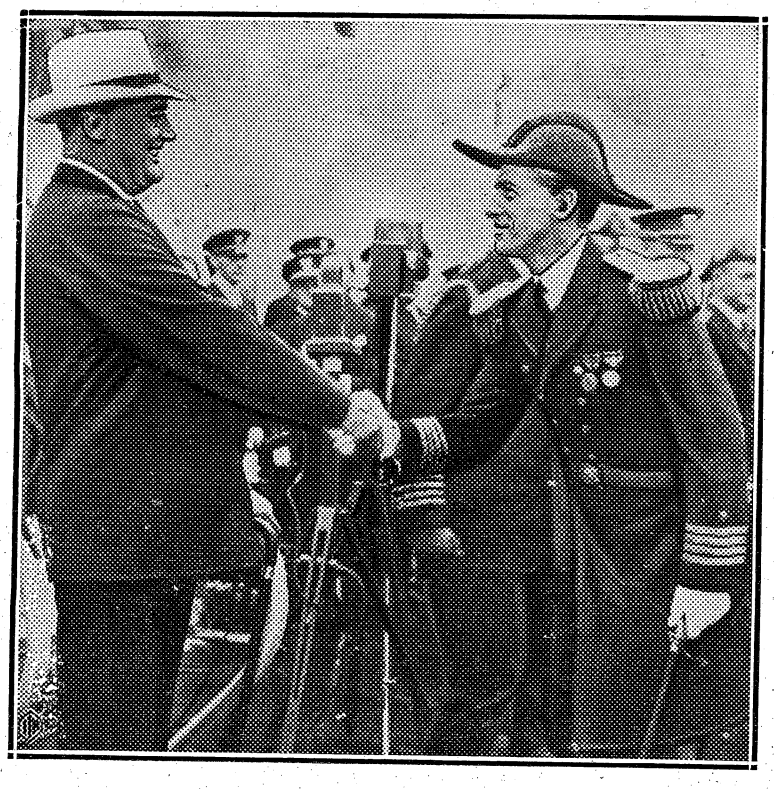
Strange Tales Tell Of Experiences At C. C. C. Campsites

Strange as a message from Mars word has been trickling back to Fort Benning by devious channels from those who have departed for service in the field with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Scattered throughout the country, from Florida to California, the personnel of the Infantry School are experiences are making—almost carving, in some cases—a home for themselves and the members of the C. C. C. organizations they are assigned to, in national parks and forests in a number of states.

Word of those who are getting back to nature in the wide open spaces came to Captain Arthur Perry, Finance Officer of the post, who received a number of semi-official acknowledgements of his work in connection with finance matters concerning the officers who were stationed in California and other states. Captain Raymond O. Miller, who left for Camp Knox, Ky., writes next from Camp Callahan, Calif., 28 miles from the railroad, so far back in the mountains that they telephone a telegram 100 miles to the camp! Lieutenant Robert T. Foster comments simply that it is very cool and pleasant at the location of the camp he commands. They have had a nice time hauling the snow off the camp site to keep from sliding off the landscape. The camp site where Captain Smith is at present will be permanent if the spring that is their sole source of water holds out for the summer.

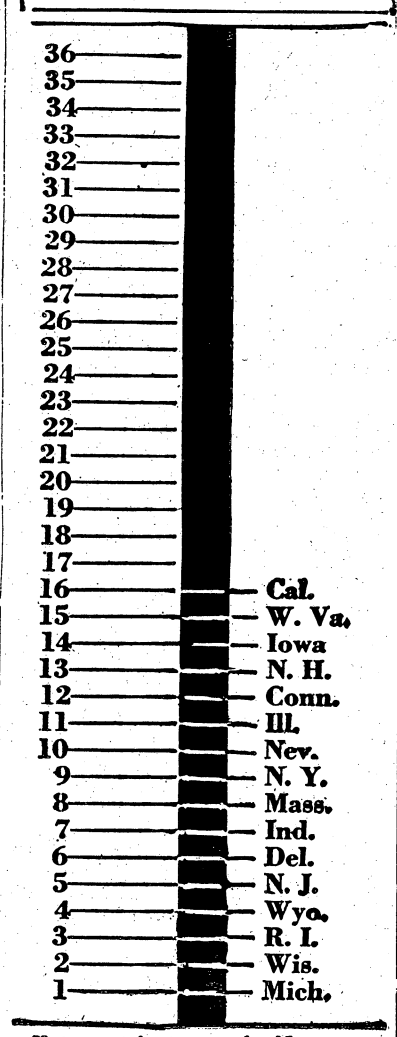
And so it goes. Perhaps the "wandering boys" of Fort Benning will return to the Georgia hills some day, to enjoy once more the delights of hot and cold running water and real beds to sleep in.

Welcome to Commander-in-Chief



Bronzed and looking fit as a fiddle, President Roosevelt is greeted by Captain John M. Smeallie, commander of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, as the Navy's commander-in-chief boarded the cruiser at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, for his return to Washington following his vacation cruise up the New England coast.

Progress of Vote in Dry Law Repeal



Votes against repeal—None.
Next states voting — Arkansas (July 18), Alabama (July 18), Tennessee (July 20), Oregon (July

Hint Of A Heavy Boot

It was approaching midnight and the young man still hovered around the door. The stillness was suddenly shattered by a loud crash upstairs.

"Gracious, dear," said the timid swain, "what could that be?"

"Oh," replied the miss, "that's just papa dropping a hint."

"I want a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?"

"May I ask how long you have been married, madam?"

"Oh, about fifteen years."

"Bargain counter in the basement, ma'am."

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

SHAMMY SHINER
THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH
* * *
FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT
* * *
Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.
Ask for it at your Post Exchange
N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

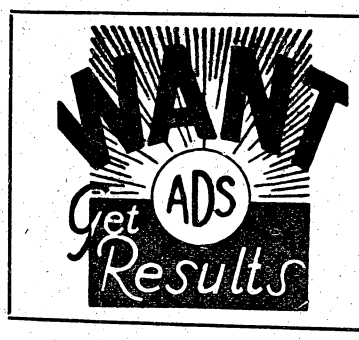
TO STUDETS

When you get in Columbus, remember that you can get fully outfitted here at Payne's with everything you may need. Our prices are reasonable, and our store is always open to you. We have always appreciated the patronage of the Benning personnel and hope for its continuance.

PAYNE
CLOTHING
COMPANY
1203 BROADWAY

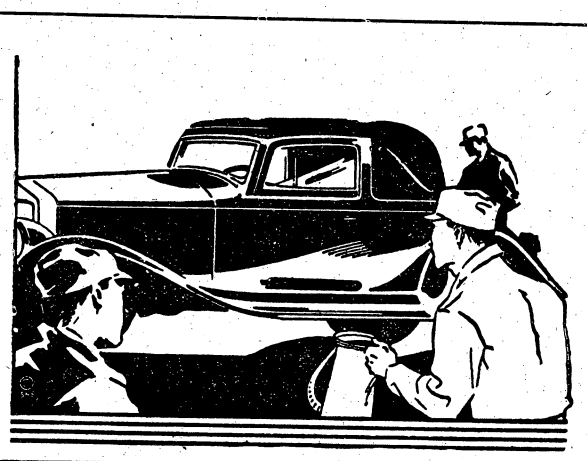
Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway



Read Herald Ads

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting
Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located
Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251
B. H. HARRIS CO.



DON'T DEPEND ON LUCK TO KEEP YOU SAFE!
Your own safety, and that of your family, is something you can't afford to trust to an ill-kept automobile. Let us examine yours frequently so you will always get the utmost of pleasure and safety from it.
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

LET THIS NAME . . .
Tom's
ALWAYS ASK FOR TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS
BE YOUR GUIDE TO ENJOYMENT!
Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1933 NUMBER 12

Army Mathematician Demonstrates Superiority Of Benning Training

Cadet George R. Smith, Winner Of Contest, Was Once In Co. F, 29th Infantry

Fort Benning, by proxy, has again forged to the front in a new line of endeavor. The person who brings the home of the world's largest school of arms before the public notice is a former member of the Infantry School garrison, Cadet George R. Smith, Jr., appointee to the United States Military Academy from the 29th Infantry.

The future officers of the regular army had discovered a new type of competition to be indulged in, this time in the academic line. It was a mathematics tournament, and a meet had been arranged between the cadets and Harvard University. Of the twenty "matheletes" from the two schools who competed in the tests, the premier position was won by Cadet Smith in two three-hour sessions of calculus, both differential and integral. The cross country system of scoring was used by Professor Arnold Dresden, of Swarthmore College, President of the Mathematical Association of America, who had prepared the questions and graded the papers. Under this system the team with the lowest, instead of the highest, score wins. The Army team won the meet with a total of 98, against Harvard's 112. In addition the cadets took first, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, eleventh, twelfth, fifteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth place.

Cadet Smith won his admission to the Military Academy as the result of a competitive examination open each year to enlisted personnel of the regular army. Prior to his qualifying for admission to West Point Smith served for two years as a member of Company F 29th Infantry. While at Fort Benning he was outstanding in his work as a soldier and as an athlete, playing on the 2nd Battalion football team, and winning a number of first places in the annual post swimming meet. He also acquired the nickname of "Icecream" among his fellow soldiers, due to his weakness for the delicacy.

Waldo, Fla., where he was born, was the site of his earlier education. Smith attended high school in Haines City, Smyrna, and St. Petersburg, Fla., and, graduating, matriculated at the University of Florida, where he was a member of the R. O. T. C. unit. The decision to compete for entrance to the Military Academy was not long in being made, and he enlisted in the Army a short time after he began at the University.

Since his entrance at West Point, Smith had added further scholastic and athletic honors to his laurels. He has been outstanding in his class, being for three years next to the top in general merit. C Squad for "Plebe" football, which corresponds to freshman football at a civilian university; track, and swimming have been the sports to which he has devoted most of his spare time. Last year he was acting corporal at the summer encampment of the cadets, and was detailed as color guard, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student at the Academy. He is also a qualified rifle and pistol shot and a first class gunner in the field artillery.

Old Memories Are Revived When War Songs Fill Program

"Madelon," "Katy," "Keep The Home Fires Burning," Remind Veterans Of Days "Over There"

'Twas a summer evening—and a few of the more highbrow of the veterans composing the two Civilian Conservation Corps companies at Fort Benning, Georgia, for their period of reconditioning were gathered around the 29th Infantry band in anticipation of a few minutes relief from the boredom of a "recruit camp". Warrant Officer Horton raised his baton, and the concert began.

Listless gossipers at the far end of the company street raised their heads to listen. Tousled, sleepy-eyed heads poked out of tent flaps. Men of the Marne and the Aisne, the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel, who were regarding this "war" on depression with amused toleration, wheeled around with something of interest in their mien. That wasn't any classical music! That was——Hell, yes! That was "Katy"!

The theme of the music shifted to that march to which thousands of these men and their buddies had marched off to France, "Madelon"! Oe C. C. C'er started to whistle. Others took it up. Visions of 5th Avenue, New York, as they swung past in review, draped with long lines of ticker tape, and showered by torn up telephone directories. Then came "Keep the Home Fires Burning". Setimental? Sure, but it brought back memories of those dog-goned wrist protectors that the folks back home would knit, and the pies and cakes that some dog-robbin' mail orderly had sampled and then tromped on. What would have been more suitable would have been cigarettes and chocolate.

"Goodbye Broadway, Hello France". Huh! It was goodbye bright lights, hello woods, this year. But it did sound good to hear it again.

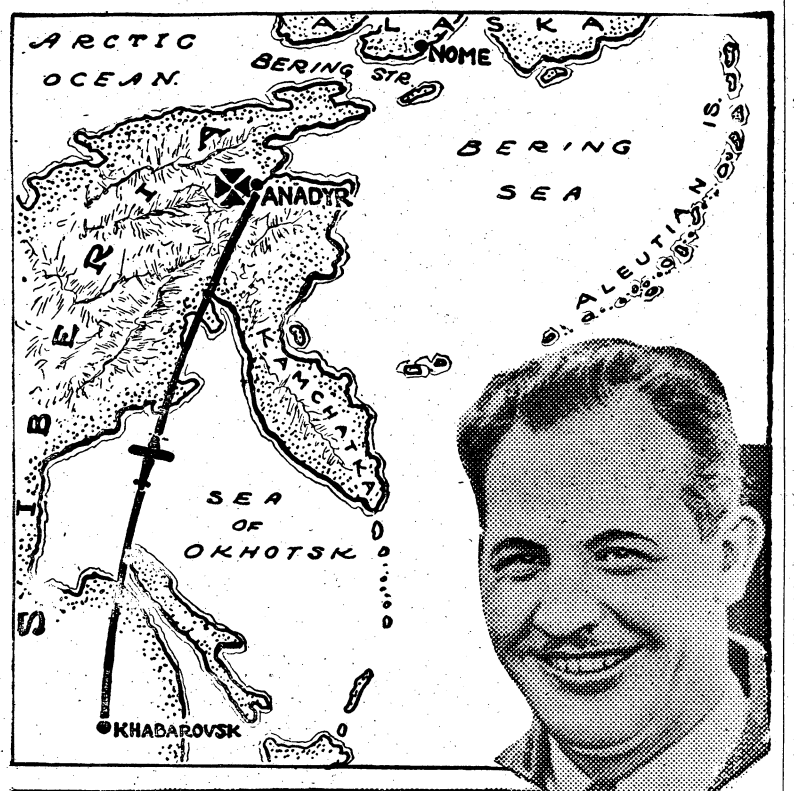
By now the crowd had gathered until the entire personnel of the camp was curounding the regular army musicians. Requests for half-forgotten songs began to pour in—"Rose of No Man's Land", "Frenchy", "How Y' Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm", "Over There", "Everybody's Out of Step But Jim"—these and others that rest in the limbo of forgotten things were dragged out to the light of day. And, as far as they were able, the band complied.

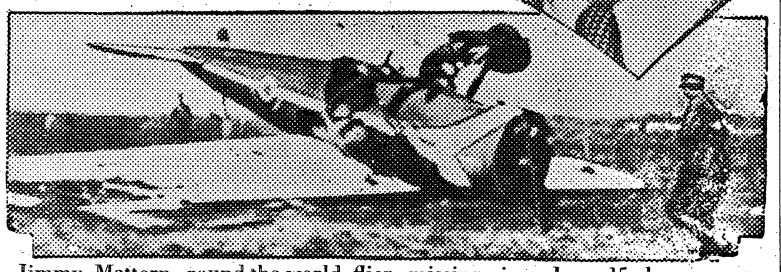
At last it came to an end. The musicians were played out.

"When y' coming back?" "How about playing "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning" next time?" "That sure was swell, buddy, thanks a lot."

The band departed to their barracks. The veterans turned to tents and gossip once more, but with a little more jaunty step, and a certain cocky tilt to their heads that spoke of renewed confidence that returned with those old songs of war-ime days.

Where Mattern Was Found





Jimmy Mattern, round-the-world flier, missing since June 15, has reason to smile over another narrow escape from death in Russia. He was found safe at remote point in northeastern Siberia, where he was forced down on a hop. from Kharbarovsk to Nome. Photo below shows his plane after its first crackup in Russia.

The Daughter Of The U. S. Army

Society—Founded At Benning—Continues To Grow In Popularity Throughout Service

One of the younges and yet one of the most important organizations at Fort Benning is the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army. Its membership includes women whose fathers or grandfathers have served as officers in the regular army.

The Society of the Daughters of the United States Army was founded at Fort Benning in February, 1928 when Mrs. Charles D. Roberts was inspired to gather into a group girls and women whose common interest was their army childhood and environment. They organized for the purpose of renewing old friendships, making new ones and of perpetuating the customs and traditions of the service.

From the original chapter at Fort Benning have sprung chapters in Washington, Fort Leavenworth, Governor's Island, Fort Sill, Fort George G. Meade, Schofield Barracks, Atlanta and Portland, Oregon. The membership of the Society is now about seven hundred.

With the increase in membership has come the desire for greater aims and purposes. To comply with this, the Fort Benning chapter perfected this year a reorganization plan, which allows more leeway for chapter activities and provides for greater efficiency and progress.

The Society has now emerged from the infant stage and has begun the process of growth and development which has already caused the organization to be recognized as a patriotic society of nationwide importance.

National headquarters of the Society of the Daughters of the Army have been established in Washington. Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, who as president of the Benning Chapter was instrumental in enlarging the scope of the Army Daughters' activities was elected national president, Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold, vice president, Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, second vice president, Mrs. John Huling, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, treasurer.

During the past year Mrs. John B. Thompson served as the efficient president of the Benning chapter, assisted by Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold as vice president and Mrs. Richard B. Gayle as secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. John Huling Jr., who has demonstrated such splendid executive ability in numerous Post organizations will serve as president of the Army Daughters of Benning during the coming year. Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold is vice president and Mrs. Ferenbaugh secretary and treasurer.

Progress has been made other than numerical increase. Reports sent in this year indicated that activities broader than purely social ones were meeting with success. It is fitting, particularly at the present time, that the chapter with their local Red Cross, Welfare Council, Girl Scouts, Chapel Guild and Parent-Teacher Association.

In order to raise funds for chari-

(Please turn to page 4)

Popular Officer Of 83rd F. A. Has New Assignment

Captain F. H. Gaston Football Mentor Of Artillerymen Goes To Hawaiian Dept.

Capt. Frederick H. Gaston, 83rd Field Artillery, will be transferred from duty at Fort Bening to the Hawaiian department, under War Department orders which he has received. Captain Gaston has been at Fort Benning for three years.

Captain Gaston, who at present is on duty as commanding officer of a Civilian Conservation Corps company stationed at Georgetown, S. C., will sail from New York on or about August 25 for his new station. It is expected that he wil return to Fort Benning for a short period before sailing, in order to superintend the packing of his household goods.

During his three years at the post Captain Gaston has made an enviable record for himself in the artillery battalion. He is one of the most popular officers to have served at Benning, both with the officers and enlisted men of his organization, and his departure will be regarded with regret. In addition to his military duties Captain Gaston has acted as head coach of the artillery football team, and, though the small size of the command hampered the production of a championship team, he has turned out aggregations that always gave a good account of themselves on the gridiron.

The military career of th eartillery officers began in November, 1917, when he accepted a temporary commission as first lieutenant of field artillery, and served throughout the war. In September, 1920, he vacated his wartime commission to accept one as first lieutenant of artillery in the regular army. Promotion to captain came in October 1928. In August, 1930, Captain Gaston reported at Fort Benning for duty with the 83rd Field Artillery, after finishing a tour as R. O. T. C. instructor at Cornell University, N. Y. While here he attended the mess management course at the School for Bakers and Cooks, and was on duty with several military courts, for which work he received the commendation of the commanding officer.

In addition to holding a B. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Captain Gaston is a graduate of the basis course of the Fied Artillery School, class of 1922.

Captain and Mrs. Gaston are planning to leave Fort Benning about August 1, in order that they may make a visit with their one son, who is attending the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Cadet Gaston entered the military academy as the result of a competitive examination held for the enlisted men of the army each year, to select suitable material for the future officer personnel of the service.

1st Battalion Takes Ease While 2d Resumes Grind

Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, who took a vacation for the last week, ended their six days of rest on July 10th at midnight, and resumed their normal duties, while the 2nd Battalion of the same regiment are given six days freedom from work.

The vacations, which were given by Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander, as a rest from the con-

(Please turn to page 5)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

29th Infantry Camp Is Scene Of Novel Dance Last Saturday Evening

One of the most enjoyable affairs of this Summer was the dance Saturday evening which was given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at the Regiment's attractive camp on the Upatoi. Due to the C. C. C., extra men were at a premium so Saturday's affair was managed entirely by the ladies of the 29th Infantry, their business being to see that every man present received, if not a "rush," at least their share of "cuts." Preceding the dance hamburgers and ice cold watermelons were served. During the evening a small receiving line was formed to welcome to the regiment a number of newcomers. Those in the receiving line were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Rice, Capt. and Mrs. Henry L. Barrett, Mrs. Don C. Faith and Mrs. John M. Evans. The 29th Infantry orchestra furnished the music.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. LINDSEY HOSTS AT INFORMAL SUPPER

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey were the hosts Friday evening to a few of their friends, entertaining at supper at their attractive quarters on Austin Loop. Among those enjoying the Lindsey's hospitality were: Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mrs. Frances Cole, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Capt. Arnold J. Funk, and Lieut. Malin Craig.

* * *

LITTLE JACQUELINE HORNE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Miss Jacqueline Horne, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James C. Horne, was the hostess Saturday afternoon to a few of her young friends in celebration of her fourth birthday. The young guests assembled at three-thirty and played games until five when ice cream and cake were served. The children attending the party were: Louis Traywick, Patty Cook, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Hal Cook, James Bowen and Buddy Boos.

* * *

MISS JANE LINDROTH HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Jane Lindroth was the honor guest Sunday evening at a picnic supper given by Miss Louise Waddington on the occasion of the former's birth day. About ten members of the sub deb set motored out to Jeff's Hole where a delicious supper was enjoyed.

* * *

MRS. SELMAN HONORED AT INFORMAL SUPPER PARTY

Mrs. George D. Vanture entertained Monday eveing at an informal supper party honoring her mother, Mrs. H. P. Selman of Douglassvile, Georgia. Her guests were: Mrs. Selman, Mrs. Frank Henning, Mrs. Francis H. Lanaham, Miss Jackie Corrie and Miss Edith Selman.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce left Fort Benning on Wednesday for a week's visit with Mrs. Pierce's parents in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Harriotte Atkins and Miss Katherine Lemly with a party of friends motored to Radium Springs to spend last week end.

Capt. John W. Blue, who has been spending a ten day leave at Fort Benning left Tuesday for Florida where he will join his C. C. C. company.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell returned Tuesday from Florida where they have been spending the last month with Lieut. Mitchell's parents while he has been on sick leave.

Capt. George J. Forster who is on C. C. C. duty at Blue Ridge, Ga., spent last week end at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Walter O'Brien departed from Fort Benning with her two children for an extended visit with friends in the East.

Mrs. Frances Cole and Miss Eleanor Garrard of Columbus spent last week end as the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene.

Lieut. Malin Craig returned Suday from Atlanta where he spent a few days as the guest of friends. Lieut. Craig has recently recevied orders assigning him to duty with the 83rd Field Artillery.

Capt. Richard B. Gayle arrived from Louisiana, where he is on duty with the C. C. C., for a week end visit with his family.

Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Vanture, who are recent additions to the 83rd Field Artillery, have as their house-guests the latter's mother, Mrs. H. P. Selman, and sister, Miss Edith Selman of Douglasville, Georgia.

Mrs. George H. McManus accompanied by her two small children arrived at Fort Benning Sunday having spent several weeks in St. Louis, Missouri, with her parents.

Mrs. Horace O. Cushman and Mrs. Leroy W. Nichols returned Tuesday to Fort Benning after a week's visit with friends in Florida.

Miss Kathleen Orndorf, of Birmingham, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce.

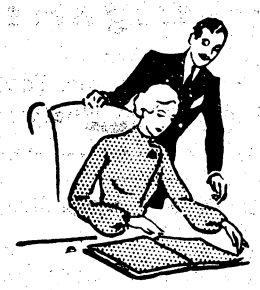
Mrs. John A. Otto departed from Fort Benning on Thursday to join her husband who is stationed on C. C. C. duty at St. Marks, Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Stewart spent last week end at Fort Benning. Lt. Stewart is stationed with his C. C. C. company at Butler, Georgia.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold L. Mace arrived at Fort Bening on Wednesday from an extended honeymoon throughout the East. Mrs. Mace was formerly Miss Virginia Griggs of Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway



Get Your Husband In On This!

You can train him to save money—just as you do—by doing HIS shopping at Silver's. And he will get more satisfaction than he ever got anywhere else.

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
PERFECTED PRODUCTS

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, at the lowest price and easiest terms. It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

FIRST AID FOR HOSTESSES
THE NEW SIX-BOX
The hostess who was worried and flustered up to the last minute is old-fashioned in these times when the new SIX-BOX solves so many of the problems of entertaining. For small parties or casual guests—it is the guarantee of instant enjoyment—always on hand.
Don't take chances—buy your SIX-BOX today—and then you'll be prepared for any eventuality.
The Finest and Most Popular Drink Made!

25c
PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT
ON SALE AT ALL COLUMBUS STORES

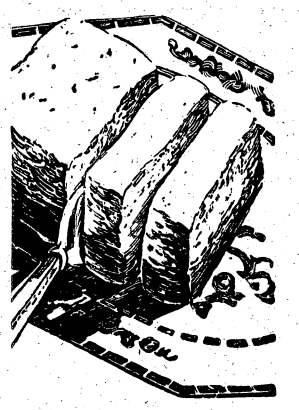
ADVICE TO STUDENTS
While you're in Benning always ask for Kinnett's Ice Cream for every occasion. Whether it's for a small entertainment—for a children's party or for dessert—it will be most satisfying for everyone. Telephone down town for large quantities—otherwise, you can get it at the Club.
Sold At The Officers' Club
KINNETT'S ICE CREAM
Phone 223

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
Welcomes the ladies of the new classes at Fort Benning, we want them to call at once, become acquainted with us and be assured they can purchase in our shop hats of the highest class. We are exclusive agents for Knox, Gage and Blossom hats as well as the smartest popular price hats. Your accounts earnestly solicited.

Everything For The Living Room

Your home will undoubtedly need a little "touching up" in the way of furniture. Why not drop in to see us. You will get just the things you expect—at prices that encourage economy.
Maxwell Bros & McDonald FURNITURE
1141 Broadway Phone 409

Miller-Taylor Shoe Co's
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Continues daily. Every pair of our fine summer men's, ladies' and children's shoes drastically reduced.
You will save considerably by purchasing your needs—not only for this season—but for next season as well, at these low prices.
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
Where the new styles are shown first.
1130 BROADWAY PHONE 2405



Order A Block
of
FOREMOST
for your dessert
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

It will top off any meal with a satisfying flavor and a generous amount of healthfulness. And your family will all welcome it.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

83rd F. A.

HQ. HQ. BTRY. AND C. T.

Several members of the battery are on furlough enjoying a long needed rest. Cpl. Hurst has gone to Talladega, Ala., to recall his boyhood days. Our latest report from that part of the woods is that Cpl. Hurst is running around barefooted to relieve the pressure from his mind.

A few of the old timers in the outfit celebrated the fourth of July by attending a picnic at Boyle's Thirty Acres. Sgt. Roper addressed the members of the A. O. H., his topic was "What makes the world safe for Democracy." Pop Eye Long says that the speech didn't interest him as he is a Republican and didn't know anything about the Democrats, so that was the end of that lesson.

The battery had four new recruits join the battery this week. We hope that they will enjoy their enlistment in such a good outfit as Headquarters Battery.

The boys on C. C. C. duty are writing us each week from all parts of the woods. Sgt. Dodd has joined a nudist camp, which is located three miles from their camp. His job is

(Please turn to page 4)

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

Baseball Games Of Past Week

S. U. BEATS ARTILLERY

The Special Units smothered the Artillery by the score of 11 to 1. Hinkley and Gilbert on the mound for the Special Units showed their old time form in this contest, Gilbert shading Hinkey's hurling by allowing only one hit in the four innings that he labored on the hillock.

Trippe and Orgeron lead the attack for the Special Units with two bingles out of four times at bat.

Committing eight errors the Artillery was hopelessly outclassed throughout the game.

1ST BN. WHITEWASHES TANKERS

Lt. W. B. Moore's green-jerseyed warriors of the last Battalion, 29th Infantry whitewashed the Terrible Tankers to the tune of 5 to 0.

Foster on the rubber for the Irish and borneto victory by the excellent support of his team-mates blanked the Tank Battalion for nine consecutive innings.

Ragsdale, Reddock, Brookshire and Johnson were the mainstay of the 1st Bats hitting power while Smith and Killebrew of the Tankers wielded the willow effectively for their team. Score by innings:

		R	*H*	*E*
1st Bn.	000 220 100	5	10	2
Tanks	000 000 000	5	5	3

Batteries, 1st Bn.: Foster and Snead. Tanks: Swantic and McGleshei.

KELLS TAKE ARTILLERY

The Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, trounced the redcaps of the 83rd Field Artillery to the tune of 8 to 3.

The Gunners threatened in the fifth stanza when the Kelly's support weakened and the Redcap started knocking the horsehide around the lot, bu Gentleman Ward bore down, goose-egging the Artillery for the remainder of the affray.

Thompson took batting honors for the Second Bats with three singles out of five trips to the plate. Spears of the Gunners securing two out of four.

Second Battalion Leads Intramural

BY HOBBS

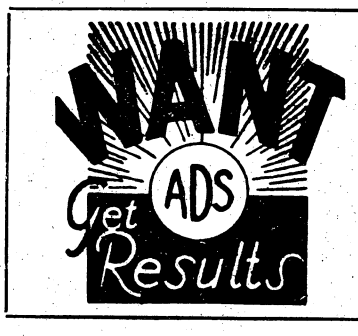
The first half of the Fort Benning intramural baseball has been extended to five more contests for each team entered in the league. As was originally planned each Unit would play ten games apiece, this plan being altered by the Athletic Commission bringing the total number of games to be played in the first half to fifteen.

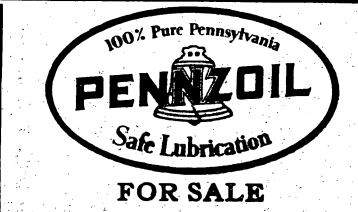
Kjelstroms Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry are leading the league having won 9 out of their 12 contests.

This is a terrible upset to the Special Units who were slated to clean up in this series.

Next in turn is the Fighting Irish of the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry who, by virtue of a decisive victory

(Please turn to page 4)





FOR SALE
Post Exchange

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting

Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located

Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251

B. H. HARRIS CO.

Whether You Go

- BY WATER
- BY LAND
- BY AIR

BE SURE TO MAKE

Tom's

TOASTED PEANUTS

YOUR TRAVELING COMPANION

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL

C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY
Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus
For 39 Years.

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JULY 14, 1933 NUMBER 12

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

DAUGHTERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

(Continued From Page 1)

table purposes the Benning Army Daughters gave a rummage sale two years ago which proved so popular and so profitable they decided to make a rummage sale an annual affair. The second sale was held last Fall and already the Dughters are collecting for the November sale, which they expect to surpass all others. The first rummage sale brought $140.00, which was used to purchase an all-wool sweater for every woman and child on the Welfare Council list. The receipts from the rummage sale last Fall which amounted to $132.00 were used to send Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to 62 families.

A rummage sale serves a double purpose. Besides the gifts made possible for indigent families, the very small sum charged for clothing and other items at these sales is a great help to worthy men and women who are not charity cases and yet are having a hard time making ends meet. This year, on account of the pay cut the need is greater than ever before.

Families moving away this summer are urged to keep the rummage sale in mind as they pack and leave articles at the Welfare Counci rooms or call any member of the Army Daughters and transportation will be provided. Odd pieces of china, plain and fancy clothing, rugs, furniture, bridge prizes, curtains and all sorts of things will serve a useful purpose if given to the Army Daughters.

Benning's first fashion show was sponsored by the Army Daughters this Spring, with Mrs. Archibald Arnold and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth in charge of arrangements. It was a brilliant social success. Another fashion show will be included among the activities attempted by the Society during the coming season.

It is a splendid thing for the daughters and granddaughters of the army to perfect an organization to carry on the ideals, traditions and customs of the service. In this connection an interview given by Mrs. Eli A. Helmick, wife of Major General Eli Helmick retired, is recalled. Mrs. Helmick has been through all the grades herself and given sympathetic understanding and helpful, motherly advice to scores of young army women. In speaking of the importance of woman's part in army life, Mrs. Helmick said: "In no other business or profession is the life of husband and wife, hour by hour, day by day, month by month and year by year, so constantly lived ogether as one. It has been said with reason that the wife counts for half of her husband's efficiency record, that a wife can make or break her husband in his life's career. The truth of this common remark is painfully apparent to the elderly army woman, who may look back upon the years that have passed and she counts off the names of splendid men of promise of her young days who are forgotten today because of a thoughtless, selfish wife. And on the other hand, she sees the average, unpromising young officer who had no great talent years ago, today the leader largely because his wife was a helpmate and an inspiration. Army women are often considered frivolous and overfond of society. As a fact, this is not the case at all. If you take the army register for instance, and begin at the top of the list and go down the column over the record of every army wife, you will find, I think, the percentage of women who are taking daily interest in and do real, altruistic work, would greatly surprise you. I know that in Washington you will find army women members of nearly every civic, national and international club or organization for the human betterment."

—*P. A. L.*

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY

(Continued From Page 3)

to give setting up exercises each morning. We will be able to give you information next week as one of our news hounds expects to visit the camp.

BATTERY "A"

Our beloved Junior Cook can now buy the girls a cool drink when he attends the dance as he is now Pfc. S-5. The young man we have reference to is none other than Bob Boyett. Air you there 'Bob'?

The first sergeant received a letter from Cpl. Holt who is with the C. C. C. in Florida. He says he is in need of a machine gun to protect him from the mosquitoes. We are surprised that a state so well advertised would allow such animals to exist.

Several ofthe boys left this week on furlough, among them who are Pvts. Stewart, Pfc. Lewis, Pvt. Fourroux, Pvt. Aguillard, Pvt. Bennett, Pvt. Armstrong, Pfc. Killingsworth, Pvt. Hollis, and Pvt. Lane.

Our old saddler, Cpl. Johnson, D. L. has been discharged. He took on another stack and is now at Midland City, Ala., on reenlistment furlough.

The famous horseman of Battery "A" will be discharged on the 13th. Cameron says he is quitting the army and going to Atlanta, but we still have our doubts.

One of our West Point Cadets was discharged last week after completing his year enlistment, Pvt. William R. Brett. "Willie," we hope you will be an Admiral some day.

BATTERY "C"

Privates Fussell and Stone have rejoined the battery from furlough and from all reports had a swell time. Private Stone states that the Alabama Corn is as good as ever and from his appearance upon his return we all agree with him. But after a few of our good meals he is looking much better.

Corp. Wilson is back on his old job again after several months' vacation. states that it isn't so bad since he has only one recruit.

Sergeant Chewning and Speedy Stewart took a walk Sunday afternoon. We are sure that they found what they were looking for because Speedy pulled off his shoes. He does that.

We have two new Privates First Class, Privates Brown and Whitley having been promoted. We are glad to see the boys go up and hope they will continue to rise.

Ten Years Ago This Week

The 1st Battalion 29th Infantry gave a smoker to its departing battalion commander, Major Floyd Hatfield. Among those present were Brigadier General Walter H. Gordon and Colonel George S. Goodale, regimental commander. The affair was held in the post gym with about 600 men present. Boxing and vaudeville featured the enertainment.

Colonel Edward S. Walton, constructing quartermaster, office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., visited the post and was entertained by Colonel and Mrs. William O. Smith.

The Signal Corps broadcast the returns from the Gibbons-Dempsey fight under supervision of Captain Jay B. Lattin, who was said to understand the new (sic) radios thoroughly.

The Terrible Tankers, led by Company B, took first honors in the post swimming meet. Company B took fifteen of the sixteen places in the eight events, the I. S. D. capturing the lone single.

The 24th Infantry field meet on the 4th was won by Company M with a total of 29 points.

The Greencords of the I. S. D. took a double header from the Atlanta Ramblers. The first game ended 1-0, when Suby hit the longest home run yet scored at Benning. The second game ended 7-6, with "Iron-man" Swantic pitching.

The Greencords also cleaned house with the Jordan City nine, winning hands down with a score of 11-4. This made eleven wins in twelve starts for the I. S. D.

SECOND BATTALION LEADS INTRAMURAL

(Continued from page 3)

over the Tank Battalion are holding second place honors.

A brief resume of the 1st Bats meteoric rise to fame will ensue.

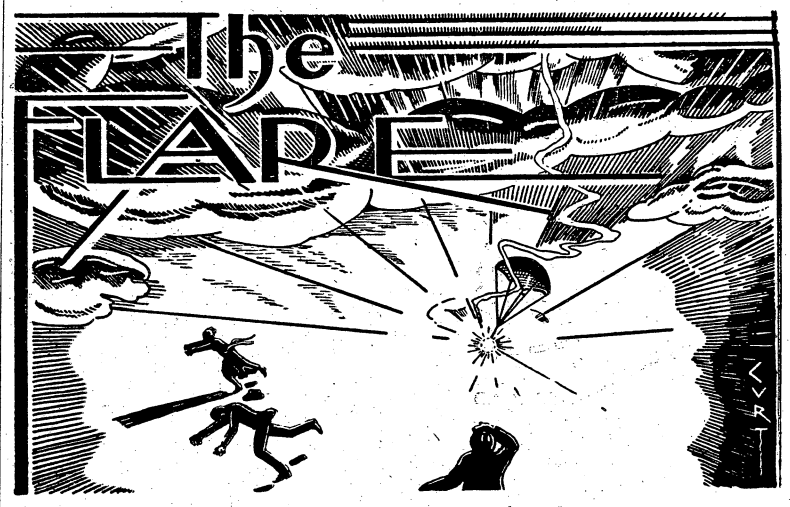
At the opening of the series, Lt. Moore's fighting Irishmen dropped several games—one to their brothers in arms, the Second Battalion—one to the Artillery via the whitewash route and suffered a defeat at the hands of Lt. Nourse's Terrible Tankers, but those hard fighting, green-jerseyed warriors, by persistency and untiring effort have stepped up the percentage ladder, winning six consecutive contests to place second in the league.

Suffering a late defeat from the wiles of the 1st Bats, the Tank Battalion, has descended one notch, to third place having been ousted from second honors by virtue of the whitewash victory issued by Foster, hurler de-luxe of the One B-N aggregation.

The Special Units, better known to some fans as the Green Cords of the Infantry School Detachment, have placed fourth i this battle for baseball supremacy for some undefined reason. They have a wealth of material, virtually the pick of the Post, but are not clicking like they should.

Similar to the Special Units—Headquarters Battalion, of the 29th Infantry has plenty of Grade "A" players but costly bobbles at critical times are partly responsible for their position on the fifth rung of the league's ladder of success.

At the date this goes to press the Redlegs of the 83rd Field Artillery are occupying the cellar position in the first half of this series having won only two out of their 10 contests the Gunners never say die, though, having defeated the league leaders one game apiece. Better keep your eye on them, "Topnotchers," they might surprise you.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

Conducted By D. P. H.

MISCELLANEOUS

It was some time ago that E. F. H. first dipped his deadly pen into the poisoned inkwell and then tossed The Flare like an anarchist would a bomb at his unsuspecting public. This brainchild, conceived in a moment, received weekly nourishment from the hand of its talented author until it had reached an advanced stage of popularity. Wives and husbands alike clamored for it. Wrongdoers dreaded it, and even Captain Dimwit's youngest son, aged eight, consumed the contents with an avid greed.

This admiring public refused to give E. F. H. even so much as one week's respite. And so the disgruntled conductor sweated and groaned, squirmed and tore his hair in mental anguish, and pored over blank pages that must somehow be filled before the copy-collector came round in the morning. All this time, The Flare continued to adorn the editorial pages of the *Benning Herald* with its scathing comments and delicately-shaded humor. And Captain Dumbjohn feared lest his harmless little practical joke might prove a boomerang if E. F. H. ever got his hands on the story. And Mrs. Brighteyes could not sleep nights because she felt that the incident of the riding class might somehow get to the ears of The Flare's argus eyed conductor.

E. F. H. never missed an issue. This splendid record he kept intact until the government began calling forth its brawny sons to the forests. And even then he lingered on, though his fellow officers were vanishing in droves. Proudly he pointed to himself as one of the "untouchables." That, of course, was before the blow descended on E. F. H.'s curly head, and he was whisked off to Fort McClellan, Alabama, along with Majors Brett, Cole, and Kingman to take command of the companies of War Veterans.

Before leaving, he deposited the onerous task of writing The Flare into our unwilling, and incidentally totally uncapable, hands with the suggestion that the column "be kept in the family." We were not under the impression that a scandal column was among those things passed on from father to son, but nevertheless remained strictly silent under the stern paternal eye. Already, our shoulders are sagging.

There is no reason under the sun why we should not confide in our public the terrifying extent of our troubles. In the first place, as one of our most esteemed and useful critics stated recently, E. F. H. made the mistake of being too good. The one glaring disadvantage of having a dictator is that when the dictator loses his power the country suffers because his successors are unable to grasp at once all the loose ends of government and handle them competently. The situation is analogous. E. F. H. had gone, temporarily at least, and left us with an unusually high standard of excellence which it would be almost impossible for us to maintain. The best we can do under the circumstances is to make a whole-hearted attempt to come somewhere near that standard.

In the second place, we will not be in a position to give as much time to the editing of The Flare as our predecessor did, inasmuch as there are other sections of the paper to which the greater part of our efforts must be devoted. In other words, what we are driving at is that contributions for his column from any source will be welcomed with open arms. The conductor, of course, reserves the privilege of rejecting the material he does not see fit to print. Those who have been calling up E. F. H. on the telephone to inform him of humorous anecdotes suitable for use in his column need not deviate from that practice. If The Flare is to be kept alive, and we sincerely hope that it will be, such aid will be expected and certainly appreciated.

HUMILIATION OF LEARD

This is the story of how Brother Emil Leard and Equestrian Syd Negrotto were put to shame by that doughty waiter of the Officers' Club, Private Fields, of the 24th Infantry. The public humiliation of the two took place at the watermelon-cutting party given by the Officers' Club at Jeff's Hole.

"I can beat anybody eating a watermelon Georgia style," Major Leard has said modestly, a blush suffusing his features as he uttered the remark which will go down in history as the simple statement that touched the match to the fuse. Not to be outdone, Equestrian Syd Negrotto challenged Brother Emil or anyone else to bandy watermelons with him.

Mine Host Dowdall sensed a climax and publicly announced that a demonstration of watermelon eating would take place. Private Fields then clambered to a position to where he was the cynosure of all eyes, proceeded to consume six large slices of watermelon as fast as they were presented to him. The first slice disappeared in less than thirty seconds by actual timing. Only the bare rind remained. Five other pieces, comprising a watermelon and a half, vanished amazingly, seeds and all.

Having demonstrated to the satisfaction of all present that he was fully qualified as a watermelon-eater, Private Fields, smacking his lips in anticipation, challenged Brother Emil and Equestrian Syd to a real contest right then and there. Major Leard, to be frank, was greatly confused. A situation quite similar to this had never arisen in the Thaenatopsis Club. He quailed. He writhed in torment. Tact was needed and tact Major Leard would employ.

Once more he assumed the suave, untroubled composure as familiar to his fellow members of the Thanatopsis Club. "We do not eat the seeds in Georgia," he said simply, thus gracefully backing out of an embarrassing situation. Equestrian Syd, in the meantime, remained ingloriously silent.

To the victor belong the spoils. Private Fields was donated the largest watermelon Lieutenant Dowdall could find for his share in the humiliation of Leard and Negrotto.

MRS KRAFT LEADS

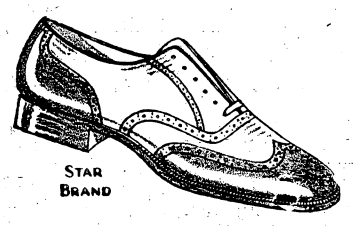
With most of the officers on the post shunted off to various portions of the United States, their faithful wives seem to be vying among one another to determine who gets the most long distance telephone calls. The race is extremely hot at present, but Mrs. Kraft, who has received two long distance calls from hubby George in California, undoubtedly has the edge so far.

It is perfectly obvious, of course,

(Please turn to page 5)

JUST RECEIVED

A big shipment of men's and boys' fall shoes. Black and brown.



Closing out—70 pairs of men's black and white, tan and elk sport oxfords at $2.50 pair.

Star Brand All Leather Shoes made by the world's largest shoe manufacturers.

SAM NEEL'S

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Westbrook Building

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

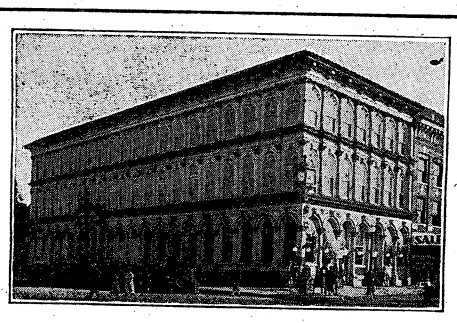
FOR FAMILIES

Young and old—Everidge's Old Time, Rye, Whole Wheat, French and delicious Parker House Rolls are just the best and cheapest food for your table. Ask for them at the Post Exchange Grocery.

EVERIDGE'S

THE BAKERY BEAUTIFUL

109 12th Street



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Some people buy fresh gasoline for their motor cars.

How much more important to buy fresh meat for the human system.

Keep away from the hospital and cemetery by eating—

Old Settler's Pork Sausage

Made Fresh Every Day by

The Provision Co., Inc.

THE FLARE
(Continued From Page 4)

that one such call from California is the equivalent of at least three from Podunk, Mississippi, and four or five from Girdletree, Florida. Only half credit is given for emergency calls. That is, if Major S. puts through a long distance call to Mr. S. for the sole purpose of expressing an urgent desire for two more suits of woolen underwear and the green toothbrush he left in the lefthand drawer of his dresser, full credit cannot be awarded.

Then there is the story of a certain officer who twice put through calls at eleven o'clock at night for financial reasons, and boh times found his wife not at home.

The contest is rapidly reaching that point where the wives who have not received any long distance calls from their husbands are afraid to go out in public for fear that they might meet some of those that have.

BEE EPISODE

The *Benning Herald's* licensed copy-collector and associate editor was on his way out to the post a week ago Thursday. As he sat behind the wheel of his dilapidated Chevrolet coupe, he reflected that all was right with the world. Nothing marred the perfect day. Birds sang in the trees. The gentle brezes were wafted this way and that. The sky was clear and a vivid blue in color. All was right with the world.

Basking thus in the glory of a new day, Al Kunze, Jr. was annoyed to say the least when a bee of the dangerous variety began buzzing about his ears. His annoyance knew no bounds when this same bee, impelled by fate perhaps, chanced to light on the Barrymore nose of which he is so justly proud. Once more we hearken our readers back to the fact that Albert was driving a Chevrolet along a public highway.

One thing and one thing only occupied the mind of young Albert. The bee must be removed from the precarious position to which it clung so tenaciously. In the first place, it had no right to be there; and secondly, if provided the proper incentive, it would undoubtedly sting. And so do almost inestimable damage to the aforementioned Barrymore nose. That he was driving a car along a public highway never entered his head or it was at least relegated to the realm of the subconsciousness where it could do no good.

In the meantime the car, without means of guidance, lurched this way and that. Finally, it took to the wide open spaces leaving a string of badly mangled fence posts in its wake. Then Al, who had been valiantly shadow boxing with the bee all this time, became acutely aware of his alarming situation, and gradually brought the car to a halt, but not before the headlights had been damaged beyond repair, the fenders mutilated, the windshield broken, and the radiator pushed in.

The moral of this tale is simply that when faced with two evils always choose the lesser one.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

To Lieutenant Colonel Elmer F. Rice for conducting this column last week in an interesting and highly entertaining fashion.

1ST BATTALION TAKES EASE WHILE SECOND RESUMES GRIND

(Continued From Page 1)

tinuous work demanded of the personnel of the organization in connection with Civilian Conservation Corps work at the post, were arranged for this season, as it is the only slack time of the year when the demonstration regiment can get the necessary time free. During the school year the troops are constantly on the go, working with the academic department of the Infantry School in demonstration of the latest types of infantry tactics and methods, and firing on range from June until September. The war Department order which suspended range firing for his fiscal year in order that the work with the C. C. C. might be rushed to completion, left this short period free to the troops for their much needed rest. All duties have been suspended except the necessary guard, fatigue, and interior administration of the regiment.

Two years ago the 29th Infantry participated in the similar vacation when Colonel Duncan K. Major was in command of the regiment, and journeyed at their own expense to Tybee Island for a week's stay.

Drs. Miller & Davis

Dog and Cat Hospital

1006 13th Street

Office Phone 1313

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

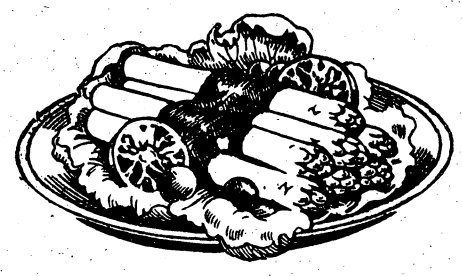
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*



REFRESHING MEALS

ARE EASIER THAN YOU THINK TO PREPARE

EVERY person likes the appearance and flavor of cool, crisp salads—delicious consommes, and savory meats. And, you, too, can be one of those successful hostess who serve delicious meals if you deal with the Post Exchange Grocery, for we sell only the best of everything.

GROCERY DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Facing Beautiful Bay Biscayne and the Atlantic Ocean

An Ideal Combination for a

SUMMER VACATION

Most of the recreations of the winter season with low summer hotel rates. 250 rooms, each with bath and radio.

J. Frank Gough, Manager.

Please write for folder.

FLORIDA GULF COAST HOTELS AND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Year Around Hotels: Floridan, Tampa; Tampa Terrace, Tampa; Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland

Year Around Hotels: Dixie Court, West Palm Beach; George Washington, Jacksonville; Mayflower, Jacksonville

Season Hotels: Manatee River, Bradenton; Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota; Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

JACKSONVILLE

3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON

300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS

NEWEST AND FINEST

Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER

300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS

A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL

Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe

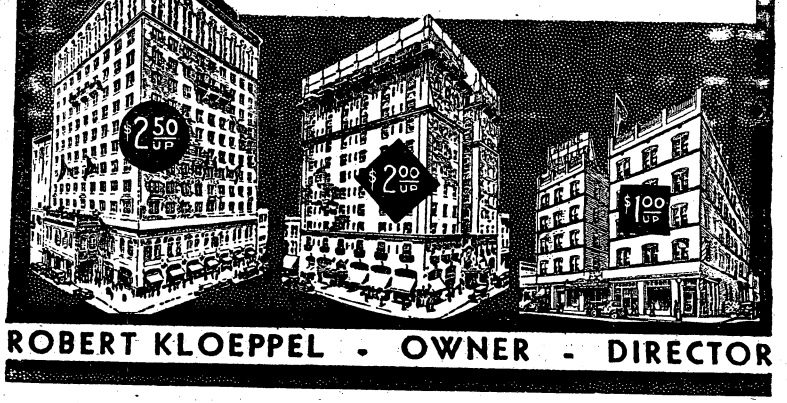
FLAGLER

MODERN AS THE BEST

FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT

.. PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ..



ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Griffin Outpoints Belanger Decisively

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Australia comes to the fore again in the world of tennis. Jack Crawford, Australian net wonder, has succeeded in bringing the Wimbledon championship back to the British Empire. He met and defeated Ellsworth Vines, American ace, in the five set final of the recent tournament staged at the famous courts.

* * *

Vines had previously eliminated Henri Cochet, still considered one of the outstanding tennis players in the world despite his age, in four sets, and was an overwhelming favorite to take Crawford into camp in the finals. The Australian had beaten Jire Satch of Japan in the semi-finals.

Vines was depending largely on his smashing service and fast forehand drive to defeat Crawford. He also employed a high bouncing ball on his opponent's backhand, which was very effective. Crawford retaliated in kind and kept returning the ball deep on Vines' backhand. For five fiercely fought sets the battle waged back and forth with honors fairly even. Finally in the fifth set, Crawford managed to break through Vines' service with a marvellous display of reserve stamina, and then proceeded to hold his own, winning the set, the match, and the championship.

* * *

Many years ago, Australia was "top nation" as far as tennis was concerned. Then the United States came along with Big Bill and Little Bill, Tilden and Johnston respectively, to annex the Davis Cup and hold it for over half a decade. France, not to be outdone, finally won the cup away from this country with LaCoste and Cochet, Borotra later taking the place of LaCosta when the latter retired from competitive tennis.

Australia has again become a menace with Crawford, McGrath (pronounced McGraw), Quist and others. Crawford, a little known star in 1932 came to the public eye when he defeated Vines and other American stars in the American tour of Australia recently. In the finals of the French championwships, Crawford again served notice on the world of tennis that he was to be considered a menace to the world's leading players by handing Henri Cochet a sraight set lacing.

* * *

McGrath, seventeen year old sensation, is the second player to constitute the Australian menace. McGrath employs an unorthodox and backhand stroke—he uses both hands and the results appear to be excellent. He, too, boasts a victory over Ellsworth Vines.

McGrath lives tennis. Every day, weather permitting, he is out on the tennis courts, rehearsing his strokes. If, by any chance, it happens to rain, he repairs to the parlor of his house, where he swings his racquet for hours at a time to achieve perfect form.

Australia faces Great Britain in the inter-zone semi-finals for the Davis Cup. The English, led by Henry "Bunny" Austin, are the underdogs and everything at present points to an Australian victory. Crawford can be practically counted on to win both his matches and McGrath is certain to win a least one of two, which would

(Please turn to page 8)

Terrible Tanker Takes Tough Foe Into Camp Tuesday

Two-fisted Soldier Upsets The Dope Bucket In Bloody Ten Round Brawl

Corn Griffin, the Terrible Tanker with a lust for battle, boxed and hit beautifully to win a cleancut decision over Charles Belanger, who rules the Canadian lightheavyweight roost. Griffin jabbed and hooked his way to an impressive victory over the best man he has met in the squared circle since he first donned gladiator's leather several years ago. From the first to the tenth and last round, the fight was fought at a fast pace which told on both principals. Jarvis of Atlanta was the third man in the ring for all bouts on the evening's program and did an excellent job of officiating.

The rainstorm, which threatened to mar the evening throughout both four round battles, necessitated the staging of the main go as the third bout on the card. Belanger climbed through the ropes first and was given a large hnad by the crowd. Griffin followed soon afterwards to the accompaniment of a volley of handclapping. Jarvis called the two fighters to the center of the ring for last minute instructions . Belanger tipped the beams at 184 pounds while Corn weighed slightly less, 182 1-2 pounds.

First round: The Canadian came out of his corner slowly, Griffin flicked out his left as Belanger moved to the attack. Griffin hooked his left to the head and right to the kidneys, Belanger retaliating with a savage right to the side of the head. Corn was boxing cautiously, but keeping his left a little too low as Charley connected with several overhand rights to the face. They wrestled around the ring with neither fighter obtaining an advantage. Corn rapped Belanger twice with lefts to the head. The Canadian was obviously working hard to open the old cuts over Griffin's eyes as the gong rang.

Second round: Belanger was ineffectual with a right, but caught Corn with another hard right seconds later. The Canadian received slightly the better of it in a clinch as he pounded Griffin's body with triphammer left hooks. The soldier nailed his sturdy opponent with a right to the breadbasket that echoed all over the stadium. Belanger blocked a right, countered with a left, as Griffin weaved in close shooting short punches to the body. Charley was taking his time and looked unconcerned at this point.

Third round: Griffin landed a light right to the face, came downstairs, and hooked a stinging right to the body. A right glanced off Corn's head. Griffin was now scoring frequently with a lightning left jab. Both fighters went in close and swapped hard punches. Belanger's fists were working like pistons. A stream of blood was dripping from Griffin's left eye at the bell.

Fourth round: Griffin missed by inches with a left, and the Canadian took the opportuniy to snap Corn's head back with a wicked uppercut. The soldier retaliated by scoring three successive jabs to the face. Griffin was boxing superbly and forcing Belanger to miss as the gong sounded.

Fifth round: Belanger pawed at Griffin with rights, and nailed Corn finally with a steaming right to the head. Griffin countered with a left to the jaw, went in close, and forced the Canadian champion to give ground as he hit Charley savagely with short rights and lefts to the body.

(Please turn to page 7)

Cotton Batton And Bennie Oddell Are Awarded Technical Knockouts Tuesday

A strong supporting card enhanced the whole general effect of the boxing program last Tuesday night. In the semi-final, the Cowboy Kid, hailing from Atlanta, put on the India Rubber Man act. Cotton Batton, colored middleweight champion, hit his fast-moving opponent with everything but the stadium water bucket. The Cowboy Kid went down but bounced right up again in one of the grittiest exhibitions of pure courage and ability to withstand punishment that has been seen in a local ring for some time.

The Cowboy Kid, in the first place, gave away considerable poundage to missing frequently because he was so anxious to end the battle then and there.

In the course of the next four rounds, the Cowboy was dropped frequently, but always disdained to take a count. Near the end of the fourth, Cotton nailed him with a right that had all the steam in the world behind it. This time, the Atlanta negro took a nine-count and came up groggy but weathered the storm that followed. Baton came out savagely for the fifth and smashed the Cowboy Kid to the floor with an assorted volley of lefts and rights to the head. After this assault, Jarvis gave the fight to Batton on a technical K. O. The Kid got a large hand from the crowd as he stepped down from the arena.

Bennie O'Dell won a technical K. O. from Frank Mackery in the fifth round. The big Orlandan took the aggressive role right at the start and forced the Tanker to give ground time after time. Frank managed to stay away from Bennie until the fourth round when O'Dell caught Mackery going backwards with a right cross to the chin. The soldier fell like a stunned ox and the crowd behis opponent. But he fought like a wildcat and traded punches with his heavier adversary time after time. The inevitable results of these slugfests would be that the Kid ended up on the floor.

Batton got to his opponent before many seconds of the first round had

(Please turn to page 8)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

Say

NEHI

That's your guarantee of a healthful Beverage. You'll find it in your favorite flavor —and as for healthfulness, ask your doctor.

COLUMBUS GA. NEHI COLA

NEHI Orange

NEHI Grapefruit

NEHI Cola

NEHI Chocolate

Get 'Em!

No Matter How Hard They Are!

THOSE high, screeching liners —those flies that come down from the sun—those screaming grounders—GET 'EM—it's easier to do if you're properly prepared with the best of sporting equipment, such as you can get at the Main Branch. Telephone 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

The lineup of Baseball's Big Six is beginning to assume a natural aspect, so-to-speak, as Jimmy Foxx climbs up behind his old team-mate, Al Simmons, to lead the major packs. With a game to go before these mutterings reach Broadway, the Athletic first sacker is a mere point from front place, with Klein, of the National Phillies, and Cronin, of the Senators tagging close to the rear. Foxx, it might be recalled, was a little slow in getting the batting eye focused this spring, and Connie Mack shoved Coleman, new right-hander, who took Simmons' place in right field, into the clean-up position, stepping Jimmy down to fifth place in the batting order. But now that the young man, who has been heralded the most valuable player in the American League, has found the apple for plenty base wallops, the Athletic sage has placed his charge back of Cochrane in the batting lineup and the move appears very, very much warranted.

In looking over the list of leading batsmen, and checking the stars' respective teams in the official standing one wonders over the fate that keeps the Phillies either in, or perilously near, the cellar. There's Klien, Davis and Fullis, a trio of Philadelphia National hitters among the major big six, and yet, with three swatters who boast a combined average of 357, the Phillies are running a bare seventh in the National League race. While the trio terrifies the all and sundry hoard of twirlers, it seems that even the .180 hitters wax fat off the offerings of Phil boxmen. What a shame to leave the stellar work of three league-leading hitters to go to naught for the lack of pitching material.

* * *

Knoxville, the Smoky train of Tennessee, ridiculed, cussed and mocked during the first half of the Southern League, only to put on steam for the second lap, continues to stay in the van, though in grave danger of weakening. Nashville has crept up to striking distance for the league leadership, and stands a swell chance of being out front by Friday afternoon.

* * *

The loyals who hoped and maybe prayed—if there are any loyals left—that the Atlanta Crackers would place a rejuvenated team into the field for the second half are downcast; for, lo! the Crackers are dismally mired deep in the second division, as usual. And Uncle Wilbert Robinson's boys might well thank their gods of fate that only a surprise flop of the Chattanooga Lookouts keeps them from the cellar.

* * *

A new "wrinkle" has been added to the diet business. And how it did, and continues, to work! Bud Tinning, Chicago Cub pitcher is the charcater, and the won and lost column in the National League is the barometer attesting to success. During training season Mr. Tinning enjoyed nothing better than three-four helpings of anything the Cub chef might place on the table; so the twirler found himself tipping more than 200, and in April-May, on the bench. Perceiving that such a state of affairs might tend to force himself out of work, Bud started dieting and quickly reduced the old waist line. And then he went to pitching. Since that date he has turned in seven straight victories and, while believing in plenty calories, just dearly loves a creditable scoreboard.

GRIFFIN WINS OVER CHARLIE BELANGER TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

Corn set Belanger back on his heels with a wicked right hook. Charley swarmed right back and the two battlers exchanged blows in the center of the ring. Griffin's lightning left jab kept his opponent off balance continually. Gong.

Sixth round: Griffin, having piled up a respectable lead on points in the first half of the fight, became ultra-cautious. Belanger sparred while he looked in vain for an opening. Corn scored with a left. The Canadian became over-anxious and missed several times as Griffin ducked under his punches. Charley trapped Corn in a corner and the two swapped punches with honors slightly to Belanger. As Charley missed a short right, the soldier connected with a hard right to the jaw, then a left uppercut, which drew the claret from the Canadian's nose.

Seventh round: Griffin and Belanger traded lefts to the head. Charley nailed Corn with two consecutive rights to the head as the soldier attempted to tie him up in a clinch. Belanger beat a tattoo on Corn's ribs in close. Griffin retaliated by hooking his left to the Canadian's head. Both the sixth and seventh rounds were close with little to choose between either fighter.

Eighth round: The slight drizzle which had sprung up after the fifth round was still persisting and threatened to stop the fight. Griffin employed his left to good advantage in a clinch, scoring both to head and body before Belanger broke away. Charley caught Corn with a long hard right to the jaw as Griffin wrestled in close. The soldier swung a right and left to the midsection and both landed. Belanger pushed Corn into the ropes and the two traded heavy blows as the gong sounded. Neither fighter heard the bell and continued to wage war fully five seconds after the gong.

Ninth round: Both fighters sparred for an opening. Griffin scored with a left, rushed the Canadian to the ropes with a savage two-fisted assault. Belanger backpedalled but was not fast enough to keep away from Griffin, who followed his prey like a tiger stalking a mountain goat. Charley was staggered as a right brought a red flow of blood from his nose. The crowd went wild as Corn shot lefts and rights to the head and body. Belanger returned some of the punishment he was absorbing, but Griffin was way ahead. Both men's fac were stained with the spreading scarlet of spilt blood as the gong sounded.

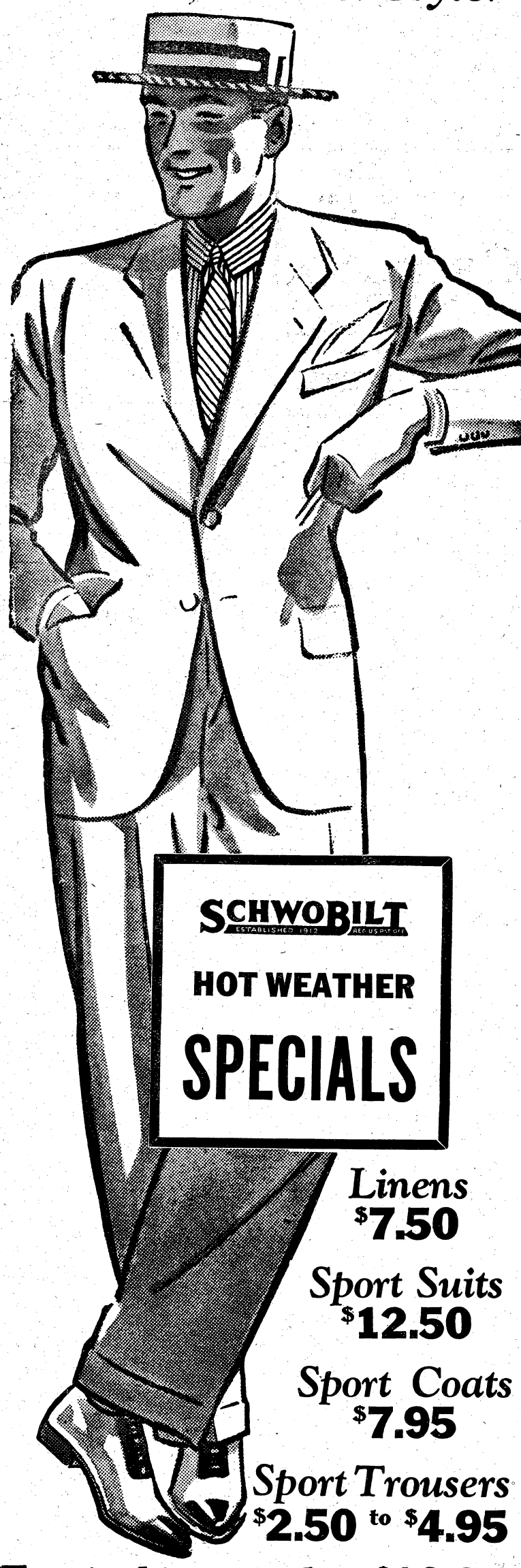
Tenth round: Belanger and Griffin traded punches. Corn stopped Charley short with a wicked left to the body. Belanger grunted but rushed in where angels feared to tread. It was now nip-and-tuck between the two with both men shooting lefts and rights as fast as they could throw them. Griffin bounced into the ropes, came off with both hands swinging and catapulted Belanger to the ropes. Belanger stagged Griffin with a long right. They were slugging at the bell.

Jarvis separated the two and raised Corn's hand as the crowd bellowed. It was a great fight, featuring hard hitting and clever boxing. The decision was cleancut and marked another milestone in the fistic career of the Terrible Tanker.

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

STEP OUT
OF THE CLASSROOM OR DRILL
INTO A SUIT

CLEANED BY US
Special DRY CLEANING Service
For
FORT BENNING
Mr. Willis Buckner, who is well known at the army post, has been named to represent our dry cleaning establishment at Fort Benning, and promises the acme of service, coupled with the quality cleaning of expert workmanship to give army officers and enlisted men one of the highest types of dry cleaning work.
Chattahoochee Valley Cleaners
618 First Ave. Phone 3338

Pajama Comfort and Fifth Ave. Style!

SCHWOBILT
ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HOT WEATHER
SPECIALS
Linens $7.50
Sport Suits $12.50
Sport Coats $7.95
Sport Trousers $2.50 to $4.95
Tropical Worsteds - $10.95
Seersuckers —— $4.95
THE SCHWOB CO.
Makers of SCHWOBILT Clothes
The Standard Tailoring Co.
1037 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

SPORT CHATTER
(Continued From Page 6)

give the racquet-wielders from the land of the sheep and sunshine the necessary margin of victory.

If Australia is victorious over Great Britain, she faces the United States in the inter-zone finals for the right to challenge France, present holders of the famous Davis Cup. And the outcome of an Australia-U.S. match would be practically a toss-up, depending almost entirely on what kind of form Vines displays.

* * *

Either Australia or the United States can be counted on to give France a run for her money in the match for possession of the Cup. Cochet has been defeated decisively by both Vines and Crawford. Borotra claims he is through as far as Davis Cup competition is concerned. The younger French players, though brilliant, cannot as yet come up to the standards of Cup play. Christian Boussus, for example, would hardly prove much opposition for McGrath or Sutter.

Cochet, however, has an irritating way of winning his Davis Cup matches, when previous performances and other indications have him down to lose. It was Cochet who made it possible for France to retain the famous trophy last year, and it might possibly be Cochet who will pull the same stunt again this year.

BENNY ODELL WINS TECHNICAL KAYO OVER MACKERY
(Continued From Page 6)

passed with a terrific right to the jaw that lifted the Kid clear off his feet and deposited him neatly on the floor. The Atlantian had landed flat on his back and the crowd thought it was all over. To its great surprise, the Kid bounced up to his feet again as if he had been floored by a feather and rushed in to the attack. Batton, himself amazed, followed up the attack like an infuriated lioness and pounded his adversary from pillar to post, gan leaving its seats. But the soldier staggered up to his feet at the count of nine, and although he took plenty of punishment, managed to survive the round. The fifth proved Mackery's Waterloo, and after Jarvis had come to the conclusion that it was just a question of time before the actual knockout, he awarded the battle to O'Dell, who will probably fight Cyclone Smith in the near future. Mackery was on the floor when O'Dell's hand was raised.

In the only six-rounder on the evening's program, Stratton Smith, in a comeback attempt, clashed with Billy Hyde, who knocked out Herbie Lutmeyer recently. Originally, Yutmeyer had been scheduled to face Hyde in a return match, but developed stomach disorder and was forbidden to enter the ring. Smith and Hyde, however, provided a whirlwind of action as both attempted to come in close and whale away at each other from an abbreviated range. Hyde had one bad round, the second, when he was floored for a nine count, but otherwise had the better of the going. The decision was rendered in favor of Hyde.

Tony Viggins, the wild bull of the highlands, substituted for Stratton Smith against Tut Tut Taylor. Taylor was puzzled by the ferocious antics of his primitive-looking opponent, but kept plugging away. The two slugged from one corner of the ring to the other. In the course of the bout, Viggins hit the pill roller with about a dozen long rights to the head that would have knocked out most any opponent, but Tut was unimpressed and continued to shoot short, powerful blows to face and body. The decision, a draw, met with popular approval.

The curtain was raised by Chero Pete of Columbus and Lightning Lige of Fort Benning. Both fighters were content to stand off and slug at long range, putting plenty of TNT behind all their punches. The fight was close but the decision was awarded to Chero, probably because of his aggressiveness.

The whole card left nothing to be desired.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

SHAMMY SHINER

THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH

* * *

FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT

* * *

Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.

Ask for it at your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

NOT LIKE OTHERS

And nobody needs to tell you!

"So you think all cigarettes are alike! Well, you just light up one of these and see for yourself that Chesterfields are really different.

"They're milder for one thing. And they taste better, too. But just you take a few puffs and you'll *know* they're the kind that *satisfy!*"

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1933 NUMBER 13

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Infantry School Detachment took ninth place in the regimental and provisional team matches at Camp Perry, in the N. R. A. matches. The Greencord team was composed of Sergeants J. B. Ellis, A. B. Strickland, and P. M. Giron.

Department of Experiment marksmen held down twelfth place in the match with Captain T. F. Wessels, Sergeant F. Ioerger, and Pfc. G. R. Burnham doing the shooting.

The Instructors team of the Infantry School finshed thirteenth. Captains F. J. Pearson, C. H. Karlstad, and W. A. Dumas composing the combination.

The Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry were sixteenth, which position was won by Captain J. S. Schwab, Lieutenant L. V. Jones, and 1st Sergeant G. Lawkins.

Demonstrationists of the 29th Infantry took 22nd place. Lieutenants A. D. Rothrock, F. H. Privett, and Corporal J. A. Rivadenera shooting.

Captain E. C. Betts returned from a sixty day sick leave spent in recuperating from injuries suffered during a recent polo game.

Doctor Taylor's Community Singers, of Columbus, gave a splendid concert of negro spirituals on the commandant's lawn. A large group of the personnel of the post was present.

24th Infantry machine gun companies finished range firing last week with 100% qualification for the organizations.

Pontoneers of Company A 7th Engineers succumb to a popular childhood malady and are quarantined in their barracks with the measles.

Members of the Infantry School Detachment were assured of transportation to town by the purchase of a Reo combination truck and bus from the company fund.

The Terrible Tankers downed the Redlegs of the 83rd Feld Artillery 14-1 with Lindsey pitching a wonderful game and clouting out a homer to put the contest in the bag.

The new polo field in the vicinity of Block 21 has been christened Pike Field in honor of Lieutenant colonel Emory J. Pike, World War Veteran.

Six Temporary MP's Return To Outfit

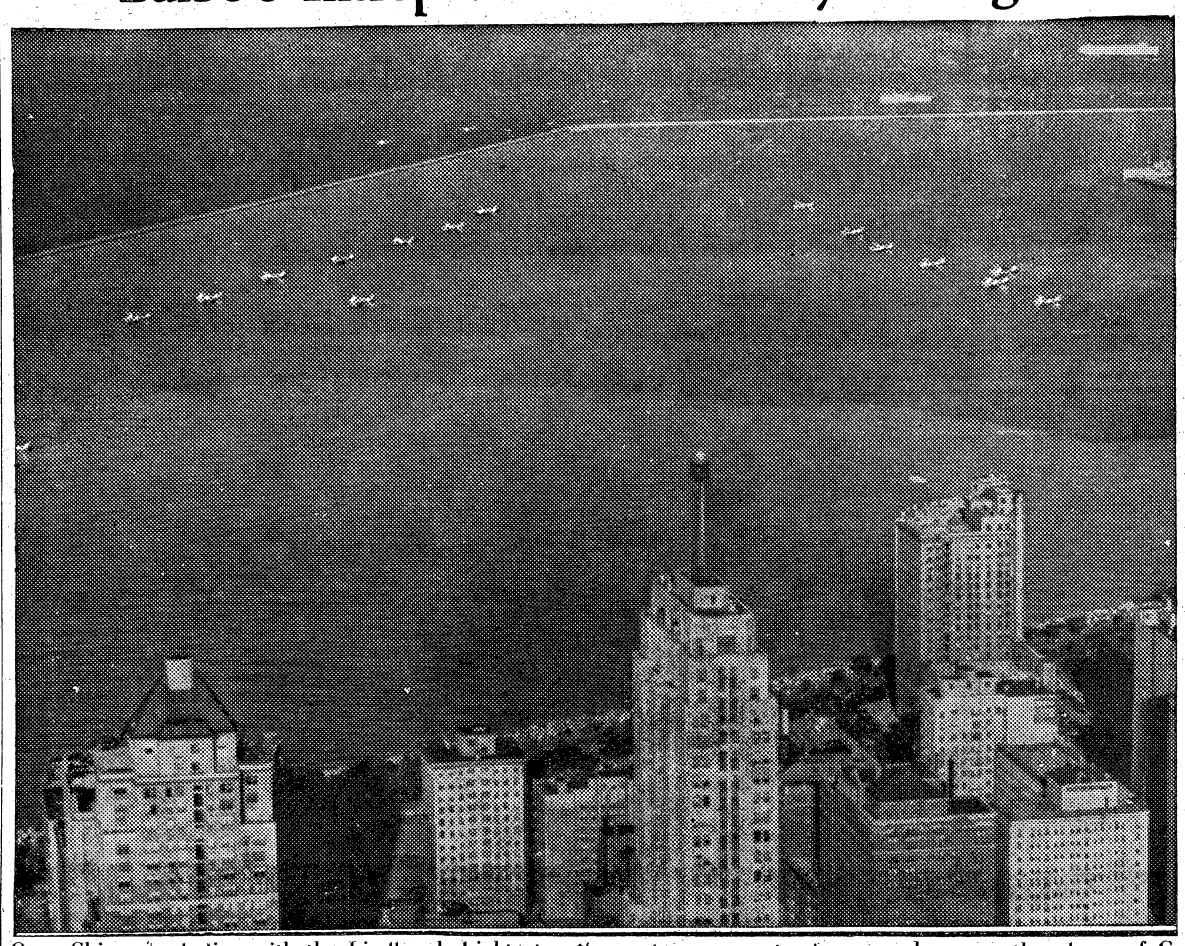
Six men of the 29th Infantry who have been on duty with the Military Police Section of the Infantry School have been returned to duty with their organization, after receiving special commendation for their work from the Provost Marshall, Captain Arnold J. Funk.

The men are Privates Herbert H. Holloway, William Lloyd and Marvin L. Worth, Company B; Edward L. Ketchum, Company E; and Clarence G. Allen and John E. Cochran; Company H.

Captain Funk's commendation reads as follows:

"It is desired to express my appreciation of the excellent manner in which they performed their duties while on special duty. This exemplification of conscientious, soldierly, and willing performance of duty reflects credit on their regiment."

Balbo's Intrepid Crew Feted by Chicago



Over Chicago's skyline with the Lindbergh Light atop the building in center foreground, appear the planes of General Balbo's air argosy at rest on the waters of Lake Michigan. Lower shows fliers of the Italian armada at the public reception at Soldier's Field where they received a great ovation. The Italian airmen found their reception even more strenuous than the flight from Italy to the Windy City.

Scientific Leapfrog Taught To Benning's Young Hopefuls

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Exercises Give Outlet For Energy; Forty Boys Undergo Daily Instruction By Trained Gym Instructor At Post Gymnasium

Perhaps it's not exactly leapfrog which is occupying the minds and muscles of the Benning younger generation to such a great extent, but, anyway, it's the gymnastic equivalent —which is saying practically the same thing.

Mothers of Fort Benning have ceased to worry about Johnny, Bobbie or little Junior in the afternoon periods for these kiddies are supporting the Darwinian theory to the utmost, climbing, running, swinging, hurdlng and exercising every muscle in their bodies, until the end of the instruction period when they rush breathlessly home to display to ma and pa their added supply of sinew and muscle and relate their improvements.

It would warm the hearts of these kiddies' parents to stop by the gym and oberve the progress their children are making, the clean wholesome activity that they are engaging in and the very efficient manner in which the intructor, a former P. D. at New Orleans Y. M. C. A. handles his tiny students.

One mother called the instructor the other day on an emergency request—it seemed like Junior had executed the tumbling act to precision but was using her portiere rings for a demonstration of the trapeze act!! Another tot had cut all the handles off of his mother's new brooms and was using them for a swinging stunt bar.

Allotted space does not permit the writer to enumerate all 40 of the students in the class, but mention may be made of the youngsters in the junior class who are exceptionally proficient. They are; Buddie Partridge, son of Captain Partridge, Jack Cush-

(Continued on Page 5)

No Bonus - - - But Soldiers Reenlist Here Anyway

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Southern Doughboys, Artillerymen, Tankers, Etc., Re-Up To Tune Of 62.84% For Month of June; Perhaps The Depression Looks Better From Inside.

Records computed and published by Headquarters, 4th Corps Area reveal a high percentage of reenlistments of regular Army personnel dicharged during the month of June, 1933.

Of the 21 posts, stations and detachments scattered throughout the states of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina and Tennessee, 62.84% of the men discharged upon completion of their enlistment have rejoined for another three years with Uncle Sam's Army.

Fort Benning, with an actual strength of 4689, more than one third of the total number of soldiers in the southeastern states, approached nearer the norm, with a percentage of 61.88, than any other station. Of the 181 men discharged in the month of June, 112 reenlisted for further service at the Infantry Schol. Benning led the list with the largest number of soldiers discharged and reenlisted, and ranked tenth in percentage.

That the Infantry School is a popular post among the enlisted personnel is attested by a glance at the authorized and actual strength of the Post. Authorized strength on June 30 was 4687; actual strength was 4669; a total of eighteen vacancies in one of the largest posts in the United States.

The majority of the larger organizations, with the exception of the 29th Infantry, are up to, or over, their allotted total of men. The 29th Infantry, known throughout the Army as the "Demonstration" regiment is composed of the select men of the service, all of them outstanding soldiers and specialists in some particular feature of military work. This organization, the largest unit in the service had, on June 30, vacancies for seventeen soldier specialists, the number being greatly reduced by enlistment and transfer since that date.

The work of the various organizations at Fort Benning is hard and continuous, and, human nature being the same the world over, it sometimes happens that far pastures look greenest, and soldiers leave Fort Benning for duty at other posts and stations. Hawaii and China, Panama and Alaska call the soldier with a siren song, but, if he remains in the service, he returns in the end to Fort Benning, the home of the Infantry School.

Tank Battalion Is Only Outfit With Life Guard Unit

Fort Benning's contingent of lifeguards for the swimming pools of the post, which is composed of enlisted personnel of the garrion, has just finished an inspection and examination by Mr. Ramon Eaton, Field Director of the American National Red Cross. Mr. Eaton's examination revealed that the life guard and first aid units at the Infantry School were maintained in a high degree of training and efficiency, and ranked among the best in the country.

In a commendation issued from Headquarters, the men of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) were especially complimented, the communication reading as follows:

"Mr. Eaton has found the life guards at Russ Pool very proficient and has highly recommended them, both as to their practical knowledge and the protection which they afford the swimmers. He also found them very proficient for the purpose of instructing the personnel of the post in swimming. He further wishes me to commend to you the fine work of Corporal Armand J. Parr, who has trained these men so proficiently. We might add that Corporal Parr has received post graduate training at the Red Cross Institute.

The commanding officer of the 66th Infantry, passed this appreciation of the commendation of the members of his command on to the Unit commanders, saying as follows: "The commanding officer is gratified to note the splendid work done by the life guards of this battalion in general, and of Corporal Parr in particular."

"It is with great pleasure that, in passing on this commendation, he is able to add his own appreciation of such work, which reflects great credit on this entire organization."

Company E, 66th Infantry, is the only organization in the Army that has a unit of life guards, examined and holding certificate from the American Red Cross.

Another 29th Inf. Unit On Vacation At Lake Juniper

Yesterday morning at 9:00 A. M. a convoy of four trucks left Fort Benning transporting members of Cannon Company 29th Infantry to Juniper Lake, thirty miles from Columbus and near the towns of Geneva and Talbotton, Georgia, for their week's vacation, following that of the Second Battalion which ended Wednesday night at midnight.

The duties of these men have been almost doubled owing to the mobilization of ten thousand or more civilian Conservation Corps recruits at this station and this break in routine comes as a great relief to the personnel of the Special Units Battalion which is composed of the following companies: Regimental Headquarters Co., Cannon Co., Service Co., & Regimental Machine Gun Co.

Mr. Dozier, owner of the Juniper Lake Camp, has granted Cannon Company permission to utilize this wonderful recreation center as a site for the personnel of this organization to

(Continued on Page 5)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Wedding Of Miss KatherineLandis And Lt. Hammersberg Solemnized Saturday

Miss Katharine Gordon Landis of Carlisle, Penna., and Lieut. Robert E. Hammersberg, D. C., were married Saturday at 4 o'clock at the home of Major and Mrs. R. W. Pearson at Fort Benning.

Ivory tapers in brass candelabra and a profusion of garden flowers were used throughout the house.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a group of friends by Chaplain Willis T. Howard before an improvised altar of smilax, fern and white oleanders.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Pearson, the bride entered on the arm of her father. Her gown was delpinium blue embroidered mousselin de soie with which she wore a large pink horse hair hat and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The brother of the bride, Mr. Boyd Landis, acted as the grooms-man.

At the reception which followed, the bride used her husband's saber to cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Pearson was assisted in serving by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Olive Landis Barton of Flemington, New Jersey, Mrs. Walter E. Chase and Mrs. M. V. Talbot.

Mrs. Hammersberg is the daughter of Mr. Merkel Landis of Carlisle, Penna. She was educated at Wilson College and the Illman School of Philadelphia, followed by extensive travel abroad.

After a brief honeymoon trip the young couple will be at home at Fort Benning where Lieut. Hammersberg has recently been assigned to duty.

* * *

MISS MAUDE HELEN HAGER BECOMES BRIDE OF LIEUT. HARVEY THOMAS MORGAN ON SATURDAY.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carl Hager of Terre Haute, Indiana, of the marriage of their daughter, Maude Helen, to Lieut. Harvey Thomas Morgan, U. S. A. The ceremony having taken place Saturday in Terre Haute, Indiana. The bride will be remembered by her many friends at Fort Benning as having served in the Nurse Corp until July 1st at the Station Hospital. She was prominent in social and women's club activities. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morgan of Terre Haute, Indiana. He has served a tour of duty at Fort Benning having attended the Infantry School in 1920. He is now stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where he and his bride will be "at home" after August 1st.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT OF INTEREST ANNOUNCED.

Of interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Elizabeth Woodruff to Lieut. Phillip Draper, Jr. Miss Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo Woodruff of Columbus, Georgia, is one of the lovliest and most popular debutantes of the state. She is descended on both sides from members of Columbus' most prominent families, her mother being formerly Ethel Illges. Miss Woodruff is the sister of Miss Emily Woodruff, James Woodruff, Jr., and Barnett Woodruff. She attended school at Mount Vernon Seminary and the Kay-Smith Studio School in Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and of the Community Service League and the completion of her scholastic work she travelled extensively in Europe. Lieut. Draper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Draper of Troy, New York and like his bride-elect is descended from prominent families, his mother prior to her marriage being Miss Sally Stimson of Watertown, New York. Lieut. Draper attended preparatory school at the Swavely School at Manassas, Virginia and graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1929. He was stationed at Fort Benning for three years with the 83rd Field Artillery until 1932 when he was ordered to Paris, France to specialize in French at the Sorbonne. Upon his return to the United States he will report to West Point as an instructor in French. The marriage will take place in August.

* * *

PETERS-RUDOLPH MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of Savannah, Georgia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Lieut. Francis A. Ru-

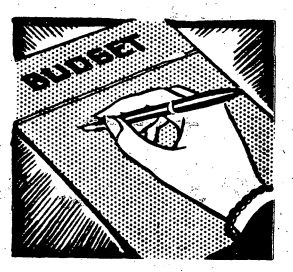
(Please turn to page 3)

Today's Fashion

Mode for early autumn.
By VERA WINSTON

Many of the clothes created for midsummer wear often show a hint of the mode for early autumn. From a survey of the accompanying drawing one may discern something that has already been prophesied, the return of the tunic silhouette. Satin frocks always mean forgetting, and as satin is the important material for autumn, we can see the shadow of the fagotting in the lines of drawn hand work on the coat. The coat is of very dark red linen, almost a brown. It has crepe over the shoulders to achieve width. The crepe de chine dress which is in deep flesh pink can be glimpsed under the linen of handwork. The shoulders of the coat is quite tunic-like.

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED



Plan Your Buying Carefully

If you will plan your buying carefully beforehand — and then buy what you need at Silver's — you'll discover that you can get what you want and save money at the same time!

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
EVERYTHING YOU NEED

FURNITURE

Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, at the lowest price and easiest terms. It will pay you to see us before you buy.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

We Offer The Services Of Our
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
To all incoming officers to assist them in getting pleasantly located for the coming school year.
FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
(REALTORS)
Owners and Exclusive Agents for
WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS
3 Phones 465 1209 Broadway

The Greatest Trouble-Saver Ever Devised!

THE SIX-BOX!

You'll have to agree with the rest of the world when you say that Coca Cola is the most delicious and refreshing drink made. And now, in the new Six-Box, it is the most handy, most convenient of all the popular priced soft drinks—it is truly one that will add you to its list of friends.

SIX DELICIOUS BOTTLED COCA-COLAS
FOR ONLY 25c
PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR AND DELIGHTFUL DRINK; IN A CONVENIENT, COMFORTABLE SIZE
SOLD AT ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY
Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus
For 39 Years.

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

SHAMMY SHINER
THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH
* * *
FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT
* * *
Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.
Ask for it at your Post Exchange
N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

DECISION

* * *

ADAPTED FROM AND WITH APOLOGIES TO SHAKESPEARE

To reenlist, or not to reenlist.
That's the question.
Whether 'tis bettre to rub up against
A cold, unfriendly, and forgetful public
In search of a job which is not—
Or don the uniform once more
And by reenlisting place myself in a
Position whereby I may request all
To go to the devil with their fair
Promises of a job in the near future.
To be a soldier once again by heck.
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be desired.
As I gaze upon the leaden skies of an
Approaching winter, the "situation that confronts
Me is appalling. The prospects of
Howling winds filtering through my B. V. D.'s
Reenforced only by the flimsy fabric of
Hand-me-down Palm Beach breeches
Makes my heart grow faint within me; and I
Long for the flesh-pots of my old company
Mess; the aroma of roast beef
Assails my nostrils, and I yearn for the pie
In which I once did revel.
This good right hand which once did grip
My trusty rifle on the drill field
Of the post is palsied, and
My knuckles calloused from knocking
On back doors in peaceful, panhandling
Pursuits which avail me naught.
My once well-padded form is
Wasting away because I have not
The wherewithal to purchase chow.
The shoes upon my feet are grasping
Plutocrats. They have no soles!
Kismet! Old Glory looks good to me.
I do!

Savage Club Gives Another Dance

The Savage Club, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., wishes to convey its appreciation of the excellent backing that the personnel of Ft. Benning has shown in making this dance club one of the most popular at the Infantry School.

To date this club has sponsored three dances, all being very successful, and you, our patronizers are responsible that we have succeeded.

The club wants to thank the 1st sergeants for their splendid cooperation in handling our tickets for us.

Someone at our last Masquerade dance suggested that a pajama dance would be quite appropriate for the next scuffle, well ladies and gentlemen you are going to get just what you ask for; A PAJAMA DANCE to be held at the 29th Infantry Theatre on next Wednesday, July 26th. so prepare your nighties and your silk kimonos for this date.

Any organization that has been left out of the ticket lineup and may for some reason have misplaced their present supply, call Savage Headquarters and ask for Stolier or Hobbs and they will accommodate you.

For this pyjama dance, Jawbone tickets may be procured in all orderly rooms payable on the August payroll. Thanking you again,

THE SAVAGES.

CORRECTION

In other articles the credit for coaching the Tankers in their baseball playing this season has been incorrectly given to Lt. Nourse. Lt. Kellam, however, is the officer who has been doing such a fine job of making a smooth-running team for the tanks.

DODGE AGENTS FOR PLYMOUTH

STUDENTS:

If you're newly assigned to Ft. Benning, and especially if this is your first tour of duty here, you'll be wise if you'll drop by here when you arrive. We have made a reputation for ourselves for being one of the most dependable dealers in Columbus.

In addition to our Dodge and Plymouth agency, we also handle a number of used cars. Perhaps you'll find just what you need here to replace your old car.

PATTERSON - POPE
MOTOR COMPANY
1415 1st AVE.
USED CARS

The Post Exchange
HAS A DELIVERY SERVICE FROM ITS
SODA FOUNTAIN

The hours of this service are from 11 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., and it is designed particularly for the delivery of ice cream in quarts and smaller quantities to your home.

Excellent Curb Service Also
Phone 69

THE SODA FOUNTAIN
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING, GA.

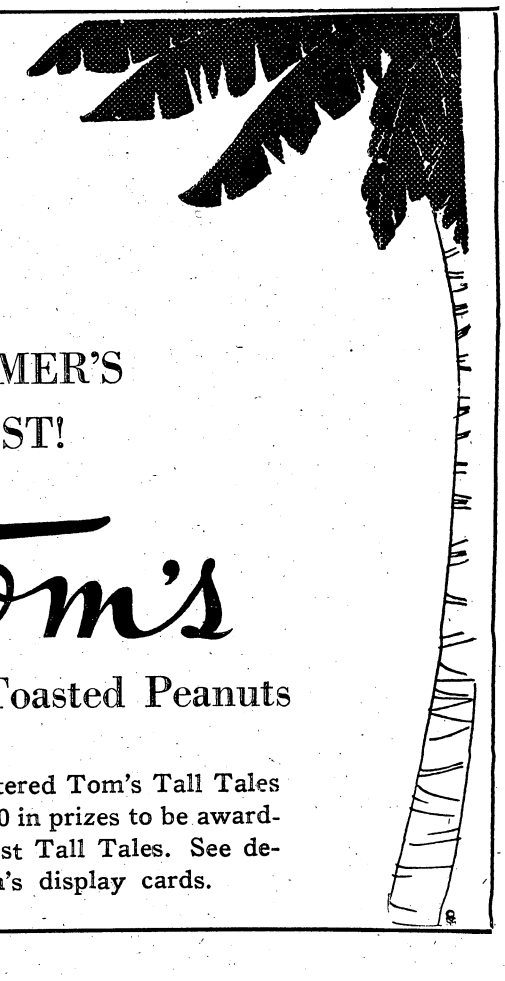
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

There's No DOUBT

There's no need to resort to the high-pressure salesmanship of modern times to tell you that Foremost Ice Cream is good. A taste will prove it to you—and a dish will make a friend of you forever.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.



THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JULY 21, 1933 NUMBER 13

L. C. KUNZE—Publisher
A. F. KUNZE—Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL—Society Editor
D. P. HARDING—Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE—Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Notes To Company Correspondents

Extracts From The Sentinel Speak Fully For Herald Editor; Please Heed Them This Fall!

The extracts from *The Sentinel* which follow struck the Editor's eagle eye particularly because they seemed just as appropriate for the Herald, too. Of course, the characters may not be as well-known, and the locale is quite different, but a little thing like distance means nothing between editors—or company correspondents. You may know some of those who write for *The Sentinel* for all we know. Anyhow, we're just printing this as a warning when, in the Fall, we expect to start again running full force on the Company Correspondent's comments. Naturally you will expect to see your name here, and probably will, too, if you don't indulge in coil shuffling or failing to re-up before then, but right now, what with vacations and C. C. C.'s, the company reporters are a little short.

And another thought—Suppose you were over in China and had to wet-nurse a lot of Chinese for C. C. C.'s?

Lifted bodily from Noah Webster's massive opus, we print the following:

"Cooperate: To act or operate jointly with another or others; to concur in action, effort, or effect.

"Cooperation: The act of cooperating or of operating together to one end; concurrent effort or labor."

Sounds like *The Sentinel* is starting a class in etymology, doesn't it? This is not the case however—we just wish to bring those important words to your attention. The staff of *The Sentinel* appreciates each and every scribe's efforts in the past and at the present. You have all cooperated with us, more or less. It is a foregone conclusion that *The Sentinel* would be a mell of a hess if no company notes were submitted at all. Something like a man without a backbone, or taking 3.2 out of 3.2.

The staff of *The Sentinel* would breathe a lot easier if we could depend on all notes being in at the appointed time, the deadline, i. e., 12:00 noon each Wednesday. We tearfully request you to observe the deadline a little more rigidly in the future, and not retard our respiration.

In the past we have brought to your attention the use of superfluous commas and quotaton marks. We won't squawk if you'll promise to get your news in at the designated time. We shall have plenty of time to delete them if you do slip a few extra quotation marks around someone's nickname. And we should like to call your attention to the matter of abbreviations. If you wish to abbreviate corporal, sergeant, private first class, olive drab, etc., use the authorized abbreviations as laid down in army regulations, i. e., corp., sgt., pvt. 1cl., o.d. If "o.d." is capitalized it stands for Officer of the Day. Don't put your unit in "Officer of the Day" uniforms. It would be confusing. And each time a member of your organization returns to duty from the hospital, is it vitally necessary to say that "Private Whiffle Diffle *has returned to the fold again*"?

We believe you will give a little thought to the matter and cooperate (see above for meaning) in the future. Let's refresh our minds by tabulating the simple rules governing the submission of news:

Deadline: 12:00 noon, each Wednesday.

Spacing: Double space in order that we may compute print inches.

Paper: Any kind. One side only.

We are as lenient as the laws of propriety will permit in our censorship. Don't get angry if your column called your first sergeant or your particular corporal a @—") ("½ and you don't see it in print. We can't run it worth a darn. And the guard house is situated immediately below the office of *The Sentinel*, serving as a stimulus and mental hazard each time something questionable comes up. The prison officer is also the editor of this weekly paper and has on numerous occasions vividly expressed his intention not to be his own boarder if he can prevent it. So don't try to put the staff in solitary.

SATELLITES

By C. T. KEPLEY

In the tank battalion of the Infantry School, is to be found another "Old Timer" of the service, who has a record and personality that is quite his own. Sergeant Richard P. M. Scott, better known as "Deadeye-Dick," of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), is the man under discussion.

Sergeant Scott was born at Owensboro, Kentucky, in 1889. At the time of his enlistment he was working as a miner in the coal mines of that region. Of the Scott family of five boys, two were killed in action while serving with the Canadian Army, one recently died as a result of wounds sustained in France with the A. E. F., and "Deadeye" is a member of the Order of the Purple Heart because of injuries received in action.

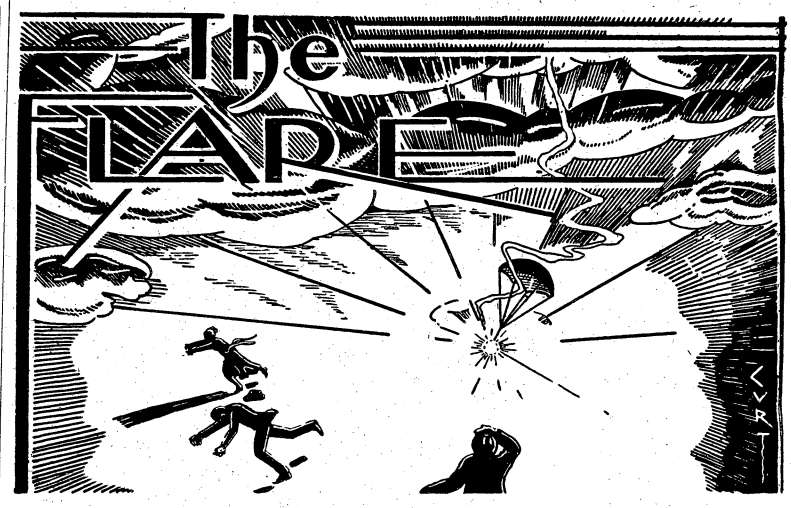
"Scottie" first entered the service in 1911. He enlisted in the Marine Corps, and after seven years service with that branch he found his way into the 18th Infantry. On June 17, 1917, just two months atfer war had been declared by President Wilson, the 1st Division sailed from Hoboken. Scott was among the doughboys that comprised that famous unit. When the 2nd Machinegun Battalion was formed in France he was transferred to Company C of that organization. Today he is one of the foremost authorities on machineguns in the U. S. Army. While with this outfit he saw action in twenty-one engagements. Among them, the battle of the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse Argonne and Soissons.

In his last action "Scottie" was wounded and remained as a patient in Base Hospital No. 7 for eleven months. After his release he was sent with the army of occupation as a member of the 7th Machinegun Battalion.

At the close of the war, Scott did not discontinue his activities with the army. He has been a member of the Pistol team at Camp Perry, Ohio and was the Instructor to the only machinegun team to hold the Howard Clark Trophy for two succeeding years. He is, today, one of the best skeet shooters in the army and a quail hunter of the first water.

Each year when the organization of which he is a member goes to range, Scott will be found to be the man in charge of the group of guns. It is his duty to see that they are kept in a condition that warrants safety in firing. The men never have to worry about how a gun will act for when "Deadeye" has finished with them they are mechanically perfect.

This battle-scarred veteran of the Mexican Border Campaign and World War is a confirmed "Old Soldier." He has approximately twelve years to serve before retiring and states that if he is still alive twelve years from this date that he will retire at Fort Benning, Georgia, home of the Infantry School.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

Conducted By D. P. H.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

An unwelcome visitor to the Officers' Club for the last two summers has been the species of mephitine musteloid (polecat, to you) that has apparently decided to make his permanent home beneath the building. All efforts to entice this animal from its domain have met with failure. The cat is persistent in its choice of a residence. Mine Host Dowdall grew desperate. He even went to the extremity of offering a five dollar reward for its dead body.

This magnanimous offer stirred the waiters of the Officers' Club into frenzied action. They went into conference together and worked out a campaign. By this scheme, the waiters would take turns sitting up nights patiently waiting for the polecat to put in an appearance.

Private Fields, the thaumaturgist whose specialty is the watermelon disappearing act, was comfortably ensconced in a chair, a shotgun poised ready in his hands. It was a warm, balmy eve. On such a night, Private Fields greatly preferred to be in bed but the vision of a five dollar bill floating before his eyes, so to speak, had the effect of keeping him in some degree of preparedness. He visualized himself with a watermelon of gargantuan proportions in either hand and three or four dollars in his pocket to buy additional watermelons when the two gave out.

Suddenly a black and white creature scurried across his line of vision. The thaumaturgist did not wait until he saw the whites of its eyes; he took hasty aim and fired. The animal obligingly rolled over on its side and performed the customary convulsions when in a moribund state. Finally, it lay still. But wary Private Fields was not to be deceived by such a simple trick. He had often heard how some animals take great pleasure in pretending to be dead when in reality very much alive. The same, he reasoned, might well apply to this nefarious mephitine musteloid. Accordingly, he was not to be enticed from behind his chair for several minutes. At last, convinced that the animal must assuredly be dead, he approached the creature with slow and stealthy stride, much as an Indian would creep up on an unsuspecting white victim in the days gone by.

He sniffed the air suspiciously. The one infallible distinguishing characteristic of the polecat had not yet become evident. This was queer, because Private Fields was standing right over the dead body of his victim. The first vague doubts began to assail his being. He made a cursory examination of the animal and concluded wisely that if this was a polecat it was certainly unlike any other polecat he had ever seen. As a matter of fact, thought Fields with a sickly feeling in the pit of his stomach, the animal had a distinct resemblance to the ordinary variey of house cat. In this assumption, as it turned out, he was entirely correct. The watermelons would have to wait.

In the meantime, Mine Host Dowdall grew more and more impatient at the inability of his waiters to entice the skunk to a place where it could conveniently be destroyed. He issued an ultimatum, finally, which stated in no uncertain terms that unless the waiters succeeded in rooting out the poleca before Monday, the whole affair would be put in the hands of the Military Police who, it seems, were also impressed by the promise of a five dollar reward.

INTERVIEW

It has been suggested to us that when we run low on topics, we can interview some of the C. C. C. widows as a last resort. The more we think of this suggestion, the better we like it. It has distinct possibilities, and it will at least keep us from resurrecting General Fuzzard. The last sentence reminds us of the comment made by an officer apropos Fuzzard. A new issue of the *Benning Herald* had just come out. The officer turned the pages of the paper to The Flare and observed that General Fuzzard (whose activities had been woefully obscured after the presidential election) had burst back into print in a big way. "What!" exclaimed the officer, "I thought that old bird had died long ago."

For some time we pondered over the problem of which C. C. C. widow we were going to interview. At last came the long-awaited spark of inspiration and we dashed off in quest of Mrs. Forrest Harding. We found her in the act of watering the Harding lawn. It was with some trepidation that we approached the little lady, for we had heard that she entertained peculiar ideas about publicity.

Finesse was needed, so we volunteered to help water the lawn for her. This, we learned later, was the best thing we could have done for Mrs. Harding opened her heart to us immediately.

Question: How did you receive the news that your husband had been detailed on C. C. C. duty in Alabama?

Mrs. Harding: Oh, I didn't make much fuss over it. I was prepared for it. But I do think it was mean of them to make him go now, and just as we all thought he might stay here too. (Mrs. Harding's slight frame shook with pent-up emotion).

Question: Do you find it difficult managing household affairs with the master gone?

Mrs. Harding: Not very difficult. You know, my husband never was very domestic anyway. Why, he never did a thing around the house—not one thing. And, as for watering the lawn, he'd never think of doing anything like that. Major Lewis across the street waters his lawn all the time—and potters around the flowers too. But Major Harding doesn't even know the difference between a violet and a water-lily. Major Harding . . .

Question: Has your husband returned at all since his departure?

Mrs. Harding: Oh, yes, he has returned several times for swims in the post pool.

Question: Did he look wan?

Mrs. Harding: Not nearly so wan as I thought he should have looked. You know, I actually think he's enjoying himself.

Question: How does the thought of having him in the woods appeal to you.

Mrs. Harding: It will do him good. It's been so long since he's done anything for himself that the change will be just fine. Of course, I am afraid that he will catch cold or something. I wanted him to take three blankets

(Please turn to page 4)

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

dolph, of Omaha, Nebraska on June 29th at Seale, Alabama.

* * *

COL. AND MRS. LEMLY HOSTS AT DINNER.

The attractive quarters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowan Lemly was the scene Thursday evening of a delightful dinner party. The table was decorated with a colorful center piece of Summer flowers, flanked by tapers of yellow. The Lemlys had as their guests for the evening: Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Major and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron and Major and Mrs. Homer L. Conner. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

MRS. STUART HONORS BRIDE ELECT AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY.

Miss Katherine Landis, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert E. Hammersberg was solemnized last Saturday, was the honor guest Saturday at a beautiful luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart had as her guests the bride's family and the members of the bridal party. They were: Miss Landis, Mrs. Olive Landis Barton, Mr. Merkel Landis, Lieut. Robert E. Hammersberg and Mr. Boyd Landis.

OFFICERS' CLUB SPONSORS SWIMMING PARTY.

Each Friday has been set aside on the Officers' Club program for its swimming party and supper, however due to inclement weather two of these affairs have had to be postponed so this week's swimming party has full reservations. The guest will arrive at six-thirty for swimming, at eight a hot supper will be served at individual tables under the trees. Japanese lanterns will serve as the lighting fixtures. Among those making reservations are: Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leary, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis C. Davidson, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder, Capt. and Mrs. Harland C. Griswold, Capt. and Mrs. Howard N. Merrill and two "no-Host" parties.

* * *

MARIE AND SALLY LINDSEY HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The little Misses Marie and Sally Lindsey, the attractive twins of Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, were the honor guests Saturday afternoon at a party given by their parents in celebration of their fifth birthday. At three o'clock the young guests assembled and games and contests were enjoyed until four when two lovely cakes topped each by five white candles were served. Ice cream and candy completed the refreshments. Twelve of the twins' young playmates attended the party. They were: Peggy Trechter, Virginia Harrison, Barbara Cole, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Gale Hall, Barbara Brown, Sally Davis, Frank Garrard, James Bowen, Jr., Calvin DesPortes, Jr. and Roger Brislawn.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce plan to return to Fort Benning the latter part of this week from a visit with the latter's relaives in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Katherine Lemly is spending a few days with friends at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Friends of Lieut. Lindell D. Straube will be glad to learn that he has received a permanent commission as a lieutenant in the Dental Corps.

Mrs. Joseph I. Greene departed Saturday for Jacksonville where she is visiting relatives. Lieut. Greene departed last week for McRae, Georgia where he will be on duty with the C. C. C.

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

instead of two, but he wouldn't. He needs someone to look after him. And when I suggested that he take an axe or a hatchet to chop the trees with, he gave me such a mean look!

* * *

Contributons to this column, we reiterate, are always welcome. Here is one from Mrs. Bloomquist, who sets an admirable example.

THE MORNING RIDE OF MRS. RAYMOND

Now I am going to tell you something
In you I am confidin'
The tale of a Mrs. Raymond
Who thought she'd go a'ridin'

So first she mounted 'pon a horse
Who had a reputation
For being a plugish plug
Used just for transportation.

But when she mounted 'pon his back
I wish you could have seen him,
His eyes went round, his ears went back,
You really should have seen him.

Then he circled faster, faster
With Mrs. Raymond perched on top
While I sat and calmly waited
For the reassuring plop.

Much to my greatest amazement,
She stuck to him quite like a leech
Until a gallant colored soldier
Came within her grasping reach.

With his help she got off Fasset—
For that was what the horse was named
'Said she was scared 'bout to death but—
Didn't seem at all ashamed.

"Get on that horse and give it to him,"
Said Lieutenant H. Monroe.
"I will not, sez Mrs. Raymond
I'm going home I'll have you know—

Some horses I would ride outside,
And some I ride within a fence,
And some I would not ride at all,
Not cowardice, just plain good sense."
Marian Bloomquist.

* * *

EXCESSIVE MODESTY

Lieutenant Howard Johnson was keeping a weather eye open for a striker. At last, he came to the conclusion that he had a remarkable good prospect, but before hiring him definitely, he decided to ask a few questions. In the conservation that followed, the soldier made it clear that he had once worked for Major Schneider.

Lieut. Johnson: You say, you used to work for Major Schneider?

Soldier: Yassuh.

Lieut. Johnson: How much did Major Schneider pay you?

Soldier: About three to four dollars a month, suh.

Lieut. Johnson (at this point permittted himself an exclamation denoting surprise): Why, that's not a helluva big salary."

Soldier: Thass alright. I'm not a helluva good striker.

ANOTHER UNIT OF 29TH INFANTRY GOES ON VACATION
(Continued From Page 1)

swim, fish or indulge in boating if they are nautically inclined.

Lt. William W. O'Connor, commanding this company has arranged a program of athletic and recreational events which will promote interest to the entire command.

Several dances will be held at the picnic grounds during Cannon Company's stay, music being furnished by the "37 Millimeter Wildcats" consisting of the following pieces: Two guitars, one violin, one drum and an ash can lid.

Corporal Smith, non-commissioned officer in charge of the mess has arranged some splendid menus for the men, including an old fashioned barbecue and a watermelon cutting and in general, "Chow" a la carte.

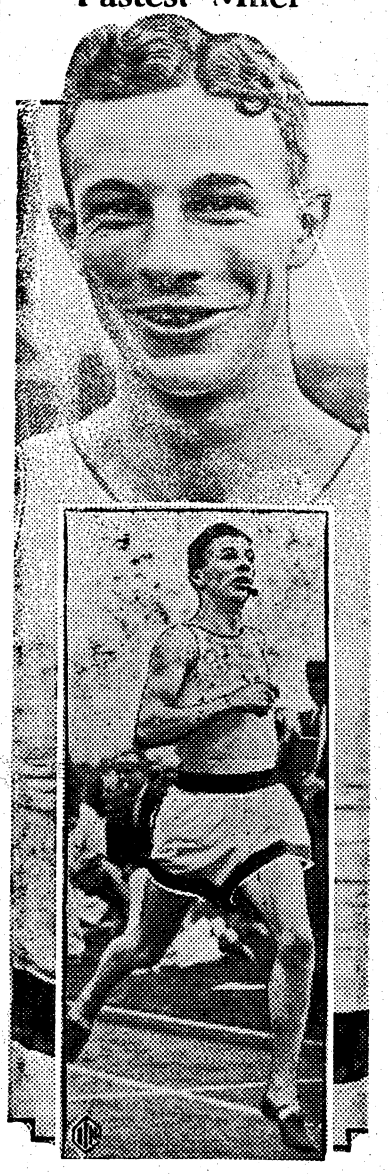
SCIENTIFIC LEAPFROG IS OCCUPYING YOUNG HOPEFULS
(Continued from page 1)

man, son of Capt. Horace N. Cushman, Arthur Wolfe, son of Mr. Sgt. Wolfe, George Bell, son of Mr. Sgt. Bell and Ralph Walls, son of Sgt. Walls, and last but not least little "Popeye" Benefield, son of Sgt. Benefield of the Infantry School Detachment.

The period of instruction in these classes is from 1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. daily.

Much credit is due Private Bernard Burge, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 29th Inf., for his most excellent work with the youngsters, not only physically fit, but keeping them out of Mrs. Smith's flower garden and Squire Dillingham's pea-patch.

Fastest Miler



Jack Lovelock, Oxford University, England, track star, had good reason to smile for he set a new world record for the mile run at the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Princeton-Cornell meet at Princeton. Lovelock is shown finishing in 4:7.6, nearly 2 seconds better than the old mark.

BASEBALL BABBLE

By EDDIE BALL

With the major league season past the turn the experts are turning to those teams who near the stretch way under par for copy to fill the yawning chasm of newspaper columns; it is the period when galleys of dope can be written on the subject of "fired managers," and the prospects for changes at the end of the season. According to fellows who like to rap the second division team, at least four changes are certain each year in the American and National leagues.

* * *

One of the latest rumors has Rogers Hornsby at the helm of the St. Louis Browns in 1934; another would send the mighty Bambino to Boston, his first love. Still other energetic scribes mention probable changes at Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Detroit and Chicago. The matter of expired contracts makes little difference. Someimes it is expedient to buy them in.

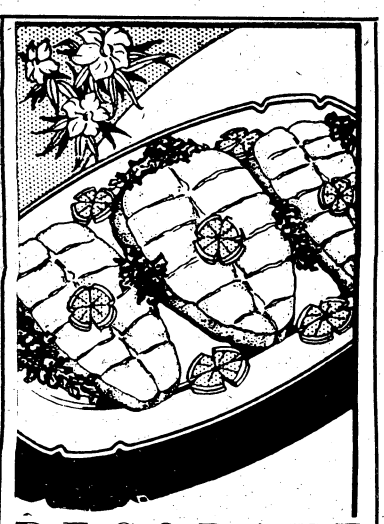
* * *

For some reason we have yet to see any mention of the Phillies, the hard-luck team of the National. Again, that is because of ownership-management. Like the 3.2 beer question, we have a paradoxical situation if there ever was one. Led by Chuck Klien, the Phillies number five batters among the first six heavy hitters of the circuit, and yet the team hovers in or directly above the cellar. It seems that an investment in a trio of able boxmen would prove its worth indeed. With only fair hurling, the Phillies should make a walkaway of the race.

* * *

It seems that southern College baseball aspirants stand in the good graces of the New York Yankees as none others do. The Yanks now have Buster Mott and Spurgeon Chandler, former Georgia grid heroes, and Jimmy Hitchcock, Auburn football hero of the past three years under contract. The trio have been farmed out for experience, and 'ere a couple years

(Please turn to page 8)



DECORATE
Your Table
Make every dish more tempting than the rest and watch the hit you'll make with the guests. Any food may be good, but unless it's temptingly served it is just mediocre. Let us help you with the articles which will give you just what you want with every dish!
GROCERY
DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

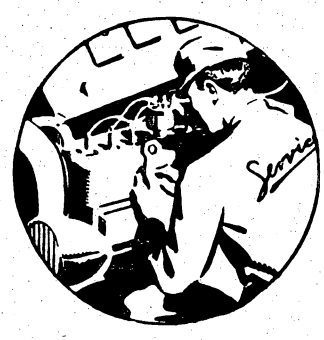
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting
Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located
Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251
B. H. HARRIS CO.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Watch Your Car,
As You Do Your Bankbook



You watch the size of your bankroll pretty carefully—at least, you should, if you want to stay out of jail. But, did you ever think, you can land in the ditch or in a coffin just as quickly if you're not careful enough to keep your car in good shape.

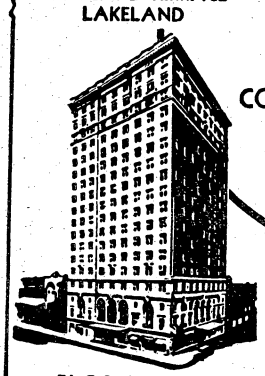
Let us look it over and correct any mechanical defects which may be present. And you should use only the best of oils and greases. The rest is up to you!

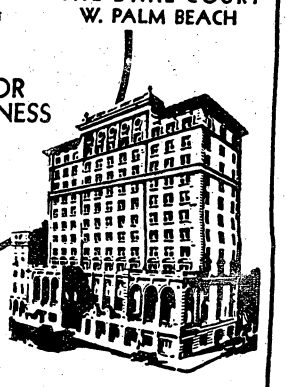
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH
$2.00 UP
EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS
GARAGE SERVICE
COFFEE SHOPPE

LAKELAND TERRACE LAKELAND
THE DIXIE COURT W. PALM BEACH





FLORIDAN TAMPA
TAMPA TERRACE TAMPA
ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Cyclone Smith Faces Bennie Odell Soon

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Those almost invincible Yankees, with a brilliant burst of powerful stickwork, have surged to the top again at this writing. Led by the colorful Bambino of Swat, the New York aggregation ousted the Washington Senators from first place.

When Washington went to first place some weeks ago, it looked like they meant to stay there. But Babe Ruth, who had been relegated to the ashheap for discarded veterans by many sportswriters, suddenly came to life again and began blasting homeruns with the old zest and gusto. And when Ruth is clicking, invariably the whole New York team clicks, and that precisely is the reason why the Yankees are lodged in first place right now.

Washington, however, remains a menace. All in all, the Senators are the smoothest working outfit in the American league, and this always tells in the long run. It is not always the nine with the greatest number of individual stars that wins.

The Bambino of Swat is batting at a clip that has caused many sportswriters who predicted that the Babe was on the decline to hide their heads in shame. At the present moment, he is giving Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics a hard run for first place in knocking out homeruns. Gehrig, Klein, and all the other sluggers are a safe distance behind both these men, who show no signs of letting up.

Yes, Ruth is far from through. And when he does turn in his uniform, it's going to be a severe blow to the game of baseball. After all, the Babe is getting along in years. The question that is puzzling fans and owners and managers alike is to find a man who can replace Ruth in the hearts of all baseball lovers. That will be difficult. The Bambino has been the most popular and most colorful figure in the national game. No one rivals this supremacy of his. Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, perhaps comes closer to it than any other man, and Ty hung up his glove some time ago. It would be hard to estimate just how much money has poured into the Yankee coffers just for the reason that Babe Ruth happened to play on that particular team. Of course, the Babe has been the highest salaried performer in baseball, but the Yankee owners were good business men. They knew his value to their team and were willing to pay high to retain it.

Of all the modern day players, Jimmy Foxx is the best bet to take the Babe's place in baseball. Like Ruth, he swings from the waist up, and when he connects with the ball, it rarely stops with the infield. Only the fact that Foxx has been partly obscured by the gigantic shadow that Babe Ruth has cast over baseball has kept him from coming more to the attention of the fans.

But when Ruth turns in his uniform, Foxx will have the largest following in baseball.

Lefty Grove is leading the American League twirlers at this writing with fourteen victories to his credit against four defeats. Lefty is one modern day pitcher that will assuredly be ranked among the great pitchers of all time. Grove has been leading the American League in pitching for so long that it is beginning to be a habit with him. His speedball, possibly the fastest in baseball today, coupled with the large variety of curve balls he has at his command have been largely responsible for his splendid record.

The argument that Grove has been pitching for a winning club may be advanced by some skeptics. This, of course, is undeniable, but ask the players in the American League what

(Please turn to page 8)

Smith-Odell Scrap Will Top One Of Best Cards So Far

Rip Tetherton Primed To Make Comeback Against Tenerio In Semi-Final

Bennie Odell, the giant who laid Frank Mackery low, will clash with Cyclone Smith, the Wild Bull of the Upatoi, on July 25th. Odell issued a challenge to either Smith or Griffin, and the Cyclone was very obliging. The ten round main go will top an excellent supporting card.

Odell impressed everyone with the competent way in which he handled Mackery, one of Benning's younger and more promising leather-toters. There was not the least doubt as to the outcome from the first round to the fifth when the Floridian received a technical knockout. Bennie was complete master of the situation as he forced Mackery to give ground all over the ring. All this time, he kept his right cocked for use when the opportunity arose. And before many rounds of the fight had passed into history, he had more than one occasion to use it. Mackery was on the floor when the battle was awarded to Odell.

Smith will be dwarfed beside the huge figure of Odell, towering six feet four inches in height and with the avoirdupois distributed all over his body. Bennie's excellent record testifies to a brilliant career spent in the ring. He has been knocked out but twice in about one hundred and ten fights, has dropped ten decisions, and won forty-five of the bouts via the knockout route. The Wild Bull is faced with a mighty tough prospect when he crawls through the ropes against Odell.

Smith, himself, has been indicating that he is all the southern dope experts have figured him out to be. Since losing a close fight to Gordon Fortenberry on his last appearance at the post, the Cyclone has fought in sundry localities. A draw with Harry Allen in Savannah and a win over Wild Bill Cox has convinced fans that Smith will be a dangerous man for anybody.

Present indications point to Rip Tetherton meeting Lope Tenerio in the semi-final. Tetherton lost a decision to Billy Hood in his last appearance here, and failed to make a creditable showing. It must be remembered, however, that Rip was fighting under a weight disadvantage, and that he was undergoing the mental hazard of fighting a man who had

(Please turn to page 7)

AMATEURS WILL GO INTO ACTION

Lieutenant Johnson of the Post Athletic Department is making arrangements at present for an all-star boxing program, featuring the champions of the southeast (Fort Benning) against another amateur aggregation sometime in August. The amateur leatherpushers of Fort Benning won in a walk at Mobile some months ago in the annual tournament and probably rank among the outstanding teams not only in this section of the country but all over the United States. Lieutenant Johnson is striving to get the best possible amateur aggregation to oppose his outfit, and the chances are good because of the splendid record of the Fort Benning team.

Four Southeastern amateur championships are held by members of the garrison.

Summer Boxing Season Will See Many Outstanding Fight Cards

The summer boxing season made its debut a week ago Tuesday when Corn Griffin, the Terrible Tanker, and Charley Belanger, the wily Canuck, matched punches and ring skill against each other. What the next few months will bring in the way of fistic lore is in no wise certain, but it is sure that there will be some eruptions on the unruffled surface of the pugilistic world.

Maxey Rosenbloom, lightheavyweight champion of the world, is at present engaged in a barnstorming tour that is calculated to bring not only a steady stream of money into the Rosenbloom coffers but also to add to the prestige of the playboy-champion. Lou Scozza, according to certain reliable sources of information, has shot hs bolt; he has never been able to win the lightheavyweight championship away from the present king of the division although he has met the champion several times. Young, comparatively inexperienced, and aspiring lightheavyweights now dominate the scene and among these is numbered Corn Griffin.

During the winter months, Griffin's sensational record has flared across the fistic world like a fiery comet. Only an unpopular decision to Trader Horn mars his impressive record, and Griffin more than made up for this bad showing by handing Charley Belanger, Canadian champion, a decisive trimming in ten rounds. Corn entered the ring against his skilled adversary the underdog. Many were of the opnion that the Tanker would not last the route; imagine their surprise, therefore, when Griffin not only went the whole way but pounded out a victory over the man who once had Mickie Walker on the floor for a count nine.

Griffin is rapidly developing the qualities that make for a champion. His lightning left jab is an effectual point-scorer, and he hits with the impact of a 15 inch projectile. Punches roll off him like lizards off a log, and a damaging wallop to a vital spot only succeeds in hoisting the danger signal. He boxes like a veteran and is rapidly learning the little ring tricks that a prospective champion must know.

The summer months are coming, and Griffin has a lot to do. Joe Knight and Bob Godwin are still shining lights on the fistic horizon. Godwin is generally conceded to be the second ranking lightheavy, but in Rosenbloom, he met a master boxer who cut him to pieces. Knight, it is definitely known, is not hankering for a match with the Terrible Tanker. As long as he can meet setups and avoid the better ring gladiators, the Cairo slugger will be content to merely rebuild the reputation that suffered so much at the hands of Bob Godwin.

Griffin is still young and has therefore plenty of time before making his big bid—if he chooses to wait. Joe Knight may be enticed to come out of his shell, but this is doubtful. It is too comfortable in the shell at present, especially when there is an ogre in the shape of one, John Griffin, waiting outside to gobble up Mr. Joe Knight when he makes his exit.

Cyclone Smtih, that veritable whirlwind, has proved in his last few fights outside of Benning that he is far from through. Two great battles with

(Please turn to Page 7)

BOXING

TUESDAY JULY 25TH

Post Gymnasium, 8:15 P. M.

10 Rounds
Cyclone Smith (Ft. Benning) vs Benny Odell (Orlando)

8 Rounds
Rip Tetherton (Ft. Benning) vs Lope Tenerio (Philippine Is.)

6 Rounds
Chick Liddell (Ft. Benning) vs Bunker Hill (Ft. Bennng)

6 Rounds
Grumpy Gordy (Ft. Benning) vs Tough Man Singly (Ft. Benning)

4 Rounds
Ghost Ghastly (Ft. Benning) vs Jack Darby

4 Rounds
Tiger Thompson (Ft. Benning) vs Black Hurricane

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Hubbard Hardware Co.; Wheat's Drug Store; Officers' Club; and all orderly rooms.

FOR FISHING:

You all know the powerful tug when a big bass strikes—you've probably been to the Dead Lakes, where the king of the Big Mouths lives—so you'll understand when we tell you that good tackle is the most important part of the whole fishing trip—such tackle as you buy here.

FOR BASEBALL:

Of course all of us cannot be Ruths or Gehrigs, but we can all play a better game of baseball if our equipment is of the best kind. And that which is sold at the Main Branch is certainly in this class—it's the kind that makes experts out of good players.

FOR TENNIS:

Tennis, with its speed and lightning-fast plays is the one sport that absolutely depends on the best of equipment. Just try playing some day with a poor racket or dead ball—that's all needed to convince you!

MAIN BRANCH PHONE 608

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

BASEBALL SPORTS

Baseball Games Of Recent Date In Benning Races

(July 4th, 1933)
HQ. BN. 29TH VS. S. U.

In a close ten-inning contest, replete with thrills, Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry defeated the Special Units nine, 3 to 2.

Headquarters were the first to draw blood, pushing a run across the plate in the third frame by virtue of an error by Wee Grady Tolle, Special Units hurler. The Spare Parts scored again in the 8th stanza. Like this: Fraiche singled and trotted home when Slugger Morrow poled one out against the left field fence.

The Special Units scored in the 6th when Massey, riding second, sprinted the last lap, after Hinkley clouted a hot one through short. Magoni's nine tallied again in the 9th, after the spectators, suspecting the outcome, had arisen and congregated at the exits preparaory to going home. Here's the reason;

After two outs were chalked up against the Special Units, Robertson singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored when McIntyre pinch-hitter, bounced out a single over first.

Coley was substituted then to run for McIntyre and when Massey singled thru short, the left-fielder muffed the agate and it rolled to the fence, Coley coming home for what every one thought the winning run, but, after order was restored and the fielder had retrieved the horsehide, the ball was relayed to the third baseman and Coley was ruled out by Umpire Red Lindsey for failing to touch third.

The tenth inning spelled disaster for the Special Units, after two men had received free passes and the bases were filled via the bobble route. Hinkley lost control and threw wild scoring the runner from third and ending the game.
Score by innings:

				r	h	e
Hq. Bn.	001	000	010	1	3	9 1
S. U.	000	001	001	0	2	13 5

(July 15th, 1933)
ARTILLERY VS. TANKERS

The Records of the 83rd Filed Artillery downed the Terrible Tankers 9 to 8 in a slugging bee that was noticeably marked with numerous errors, each team committing seven misplays throughout the fracas.

Cherry started on the mound for the Artillery but was relieved in the 7th by Jakey Morris, the Caisson Riders' portsider, who has a puzzling assortment of balls.

Bragan labored on the hillock for the Tank Battalion but was sent to the showers in the sixth inning in favor of Segrest. None of the hurlers were very effective, both sides scoring many hits.

The Field Artillery garnered 13 hits off of the combined twirling of Bragan and Segrest; the Tankers receiving credit for eleven blows.

McLeod, Holloway, Thornhill and Spear were the hitting stars for the Redcords, while Stanisbury led with the willow for the Tankers.
Score by innings:

				r	h	e
Tanks	000	030	320	8	11	7
Artillery	101	220	12x	9	13	7

Batteries; Artillery, Cherry, Morris and Thornhill; Tanks, Bragan, Segrest and Pike.

1ST BN. 29TH VS. HQ. BN.
(Played Saturday, July 16th 1933)

Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry defeated the Fighting Irish nine 3 to 2 in a 12 inning pitchers' duel.

Huntley, tossing them over for the Spare Parts, shaded Foster's twirling by whiffing six batsmen to the 1st Bat twirler's one, both teams being given excellent support by their mates.

The Spare Parts scored in the second and fourth frames to lead the Irish 2 to 0, the Irish registering two markers in the sixth stanza when, with a runner riding second, Charley Banks rocked the fence with a line drive to collect three sacks and score his team-mate from second.

Reddock, hot corner man for Lt. Moore's nine, then bingled over second and scored sub-runner Sheriff from third with the tieing run.

The contest remained deadlocked at two all for five more innings, until the fatal 12th, when Headquarters Battalion broke up the game by an excellent showing of baseball strategy.

Potter singled, Huntley clouted one to the second baseman, who juggled the ball, owing to a bad hop, both runners being safe on this play. Fraiche, Spare Parts initial sackman, laid down a perfect bunt that caught the Irish flat-footed, filling the bases. The next batsman attempted a squeeze play by bunting the ball to first but the horsehide rolled foul five feet from the bag and struck out. Labonte fulfilled the wishes of his erstwhile manager, Lt. Ferenbaugh by laying down a beautiful bunt, scoring the runner from third and winning a hard fought ball game.

Ragsdale, Banks and Rollo lead the attack of the Green-jerseys, while Morrow, Mauldin and Huntley took batting honors for the Spare Parts nine.

SCORE BY INNINGS

					RHE
1st Bn	000	002	000	000	2 7 2
Hq. Bn.	010	100	000	001	3 9 3

Batteries; 1st Bn. Foster and Snead, Headquarters Bn.; Huntley and Potter. Umpires; Lindsey and Holland.

(Wednesday, July 19th, 1933)
SECOND BN. VS. TANKS

Owing to the torrential showers that have rendered Gowdy Field practically useless, the games scheduled for the past week have been rather scarce, In the first game of a double header played last Wednesday, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry trounced the Tankers to the tune of five to one.

The game was called several times during the affair when out of a clear sky, Jupiter drenched the contestants with a deluge that would have done justice to the great flood of the Noah era.

The Tankers took an early lead in the fracas, when Stanisbury, center fielder for the Tank Battalion, doubled to left-field, and Smith, consistent willow wielder for Lieutenant Kellam's nine, singled to center.

The Kells retaliated in the second frame after Segrest, tank hurler, issued Slocum a free pass and Bob Tinsley hit one of Segrest's offerings for a circuit clout.

The Second Bats scored 2 markers in the sixth and one in the seventh to put the game on ice.

Ward laboring on the rubber for the Kellys never was in trouble after the first stanza when the Tank Battalion scored their lone run.

The game was called in the 8th innings when the diamond was transformed into a miniature lake.

The Second Bats collected nine hits from the offerings of Segrest while the Tanks registered four.

Tinsley, McAllister, Thompson and Mitchell lead the attack for the Kells while Sanisbury and Smith wielded the willow effectively for the Tankers.
Score by innings:

					RHE
Second Bats,	020	002	10x	5	9 3
Tanks	100	000	0xx	1	4 5

Batteries: Tanks; Segrest and Sullivan. 2nd Bats; Ward and Thompson.
Umpires; Nourse, Lindsey and Holland.

GRIFFIN MEETS BENNY ODELL TUESDAY NIGHT
(Continued From Page 6)

once knocked him out. Now Rip seems bent on improving his standing with the fans in this vicinity. His opponent will put him to the test. Tenerio is flashy, clever, and not afraid of punishment. This writer ventures to assert that the Tetherton that fights Tenerio will be a far cry from the Tetherton that fought Hood. The reason is simple. Rip is out to do or bust. There is no alternative. He was going places when Hood put the bee on him. His progress has momentarily at least been halted and he will assuredly be anxious to get going again.

The remainder ofthe card, from all reports will be unusually fine.

HOW THEY STAND

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE ON WEDNESDAY JULY 19TH, 1933

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
Second Battalion	13	10	3	769
First Battallion	13	8	5	616
Tanks	14	7	7	500
Special Units	11	5	6	454
Headquarters Battallion	13	5	8	385
Artillery	12	3	9	251

Kellys Still In Position At Top Of Baseball Heap

Since last week's standing there has been a total number of eight games played at Gowdy field; and the Kelleys of the Second Bn. 29th Inf. still maintain their positi on aeth ttoopf 2 the ladder. There has been no change in the standing of the teams as compared to last week as far as their positions are concerned. The 1st Bn. Irish are still holding second place, Tanks third honors, Special Units fourth, Headquarters Bn., 29th, fifth. The Artillery is still in the cellar, although they have boosted their percentage up by defeating the Terrible Tankers. The Golden Tornado also suffered a defeat at the hands of the crafty Second Bats bringing their percentage down to 500 with a total of fourteen games played, seven won and the same number lost.

Headquarters Bn., 29th Inf., that aggregation of ball players coached by Lt. Ferenbaugh, has been the star of the league since the last standing, playing heads up ball to boost its lowly average of 273 to 385 percent.

Both games that this team has played have been extra period contest, one extending to the tenth inning and the other a twelve stanza affray. It is plain that this team is going to cause many a coach a severe headache before the second half of the intramural baseball season ends.
Mr. Harding:

BENNING FIGHTERS ARE GIVING GOOD ACCOUNT IN RECENT BATTLES
(Continued From Page 6)

Harry Allen enhanced his reputation greatly in these parts. The tougher they are the better Smith likes them, and as long as he entertains this outlook, it's going to be hard to take the rugged soldier into camp. Very few fighters have ben able to make the Cyclone give ground.

Cotton Batton, colored middlewight champion, is still seeking in vain to find someone that can give the dusky slugger some real competition. Batton is a fine boxer, willing to mix it, and can hit like a mule. The fans like this type of fighting, and Batton can be depended upon to give the crowd frequent thrills during the months to come.

Rip Tetherton made the mistake of hopping up on the old bicycle and pedalling for all he was worth in his fight with Billy Hood of Orlando, Florida. Nevertheless, this asserts nothing. Fans have seen Rip when he was really in a fighting mood and have been greatly impressed. His battles wih Kid Baisden, for example. have come close several tmes to stealing the whole show. Tetherton is another gladiator with a wicked wallop in either mitt and he is a remarkably good boxer besides. This writer predicts that the two-fisted soldier will make up for his poor showing against Hood during the summer months in a big way.

Kid Baisden of Valdosta, Georgia, will probably grace many fight cards in the future here at Benning with his terrifying presence. Here is one fighter that always pleases the crowd. Baisden has only one object in view and that is to knock the stuffing out of his opponents or get knocked out himself. His two battles with Four-H Posey, pride of Paducah, illustrated this fact perfectly. Baisden, out of training, and Baisden, in training, are two entirely different fighters. Baisden, in training, is one of the best middleweights in this section of the country and stands a good chance of becoming nationally famous.

This brief resume of the winter months and prospects for the months to come brings one fact to light. The fight cards in the future will bring together a glittering array of stars such as Benning has never been before. Credit for this must go to Captain Fry and Lieutenant Johnson of the post Athletic Department who have been untiring in their efforts to give the fans in this vicinity their money's worth in pure, honest-to-goodness fighting.

Swimming Team Prepares For Meet

The Tank Battalion swimmers at Fort Benning, winners of the last eight Post Swimming Meets, already has started preparation for this year's meet.

This year will find them without some of their first string swimmers, but from the looks of some of the newcomers in section it seems that they have worthy successors.

Tannehill, holder of three swimming records for the post, will not be in the line-up this year. He is serving in Hawaii. Thorne, breaststroke marvel, did not reenlist. Griswold who came within two seconds of breaking the existing world record

(Please turn to page 8)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.
Operating Under Government Franchise
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES
PHONES
410 CITY 224 POST

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c
A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

Makers of Fine Printing Plates
WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

A Relic Of The Old South
A breakfast prepared with Old Settler's Pure Pork Sausage, seasoned in true Colonial fashion, is indeed a treat to the present generation.
SOUTHERN SAUSAGE FOR SOUTHERNERS
Serve your guest this delicious dish tomorrow morning. Every pound guaranteed pure by—
The Provision Co., Inc.

Will Red Lindsey Stage Come Back? Well, He's Going To Attempt It, Anyway

"Red" Lindsey, veteran baseball pitcher of Fort Benning who retired at the close of last season, is to stage a comeback in the second half of the intra-mural season at the Post. "Red" has been serving as an umpire in the first half of the season here, but reports indicate that he is to return to the mound in the near future.

Red Lindsey—in football togs. Red seems to be able to do most anything, sportlingly speaking that is, and his chances for a comeback are OK.

Lindsey needs no introduction to local fans. He has participated in various sport activities at the post for the last thirteen years. In 1923 "Red" pitched for the Infantry School Team with Kjelstrom of the 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry catching, a combination that was hard to beat. Kjelstrom also retired last season and so far, with the exception of serving as coach for the 2nd Batts, has not returned to the line-up

Besides being a baseball twirler of the first water "Red" is also an excellent soldier, being 1st Sergeant of Company F, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), and coach of the championship Tug-of-War team of the "Terrible Tankers" for three successive years. He has quite a football record, being All-Army Center on the Army Football Team in 1926-27.

As well as his ability to toss the apple Lindsey's willow wielding is nothing short of marvelous. With "Red" on the mound and the team of the 66th Infantry giving him the support that they have rendered so far this season, their average should run very near the century mark, in the struggle for supremacy in the second half of the Post inter-mural baseball league.

It is a case of the call of the sandlot being too strong for "Red" to resist. If he pitches as he calls "balls" and "strikes" the fans will get a treat in the way of baseball.

TANK SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 7)

for the backstroke, will be among the absentees.

Lucas, one-time Tanker flash man, is back again with that unit after a stay in Hawaii. He states that he intends to stage a comeback in both swimming and boxing.

The Tanks have defended their title as the best on the Post for eight successive years. When champions vie against champions, as will occur on August 11, when the battalion meet will be held, someone must lose. It promises to be one of the most outstanding sport classics held at Fort Benning in recent years.

BASEBALL BABBLE

(Continued from page 5)

goes into the sport, familiar names may flash in the New York line-up, and across the sports pages.

* * *

A communication has been received from Atlanta, seeking information on the Night Diamond baseball loop in Columbus. The kind-hearted communicant, on the verge of a nervous breakdown in following the sad Atlanta Crackers, would be he go-between in securing the Crackers' entrant into the local night league. It is doubtful, however, if league heads would think of such an addition. For one thing, the night baseballers, clerks and business heads, bankers, policemen and lawyers, profess to play a new game bearing the semblance of baseball, and would not dare to risk the advent of the Crackers into such a fold. It Atlanta can't play a decent game of ping pong in the Southern, there is little chance for checker antics in the Columbus night lopo. We are offering to book the Crackers with the high school teams for 1934.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued From Page 6)

pitcher gives them the most trouble, and three-quarters of them at least would answer "Grove."

Outside of baseball, all has been quiet on the sport front. Londos, who is never inactive, is still throwing his opponents out of the ring with astounding regularity. The fistic champions are engaging in no titular brawls. Women swimmers are still breaking world's records. America's Davis Cup players are in practice for the challenge match with England, which lately turned in a surprise win over Australia. Stars are doing little in the world of golf, and there aren't even any six-day bike races.

To taste right food must be seasoned right

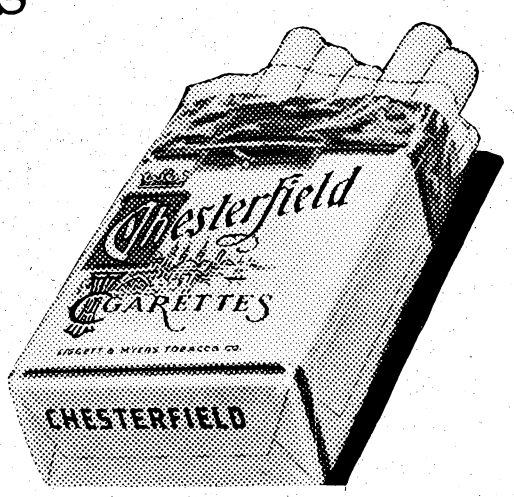
—every good cook knows that

To Satisfy—a cigarette has to be seasoned just right

YOU buy food—steak, flour, corn meal, or fruit—it is cooked and brought to the table and tastes just fine. While the same food, cooked by somebody else, may not taste right at all. That's the difference between cooks—knowing how to season food.

It's somewhat like this with cigarettes. Many kinds of cigarettes have good tobaccos, but they are not mixed right; and then again they are not seasoned with the right amount of the right kind of Turkish Tobacco.

Chesterfields are seasoned just right...they are milder and taste better ... and that's why They Satisfy.



Chesterfield

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933 NUMBER 14

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Company A 7th Engineers finished range season with a percentage of 98.61 men in the organization qualified. The average score per man was 280.

* * *

Picture fans were disappointed on Saturday when the theaters of the post closed their doors due to the absence of the film, which failed to arrive. The recreation officer attempted to get an airplane to go to Atlanta and procure a picture, but there was no plane available.

* * *

The Memphis Red Sox divided honors with the 24th Infantry in a two-game series. Scores for the games were 24th 6; Memphis 8 in the first; and 24th 7; Memphis 5 in the second game, after losing the first by a costly error.

* * *

The 24th Infantry staged some good bouts in the post gym, the main-go between "Flashlight" Boyd of the 24th, and Young Dixon.

Major Walter A. Rose Ordered Here From Canal Zone

Major Walter A. Rose, Dental Corps, who has been serving at the Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, is relieved from his duties there and ordered to Fort Benning. Upon his arrival at this station he will be assigned to duty at the station hospital. Major Rose has just completed a tour of foreign service.

Major Rose began his army career in October 1917, when he was appointed Dental Surgeon. In February 1918 he was commissioned First Lieutenant, Dental Corps, and during October of the same year was advanced to Captain, remaining in this grade until October 1929, when he was promoted to Major.

Major Rose is a Doctor of Dental Science, holding the degree from Ohio State University. He is also a graduate of the Army Dental School, class of 1930, and the Medical Field Service School, class of 1930.

Upon his arrival at this station Major Rose will be assigned to duty at the station hosptal.

LT. PETERSON ORDERED HERE

First Lieutenant Arthur S. Peterson, Infantry, who has been serving as an escort to the "Gold Star Mothers" on their pilgrimage to the Cemeteries of Europe, is relieved from that duty and ordered to Fort Benning.

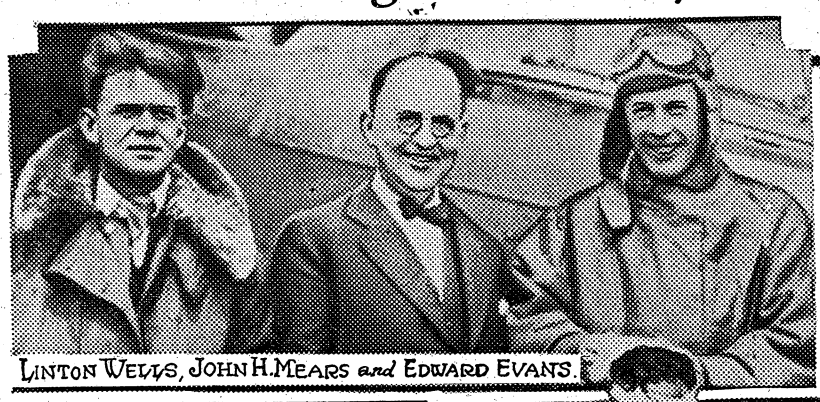
Lieutenant Peterson is another of the regular army officers who have risen "from the ranks," having served as a private, corporal, and sergeant in Troop H, of the 12th Cavalry, Headquarters Company, 320th Field Artillery, 1st Replacement Depot, and the 631st Aero Squadron from July 1916 to August 1919.

In July 1921 he was admitted to the United States Military Academy as a Cadet and upon his graduation was appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in June 1925. He was a student with the Air Corps for one month in the summer of 1927. In May 1931 he was promoted to the grade of First Lieutenant.

Last year while serving with the 3rd Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minnesota,

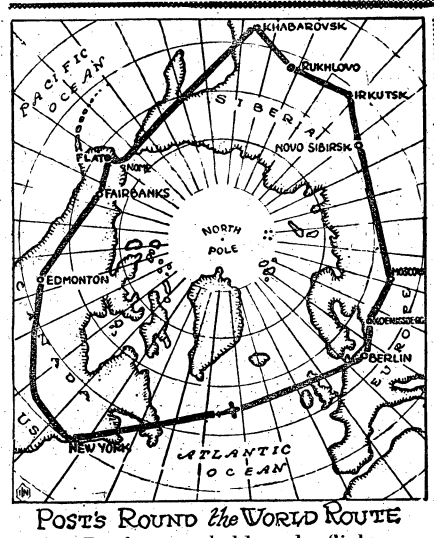
(Please turn to page 4)

Post's Amazing Record May Stand for Years

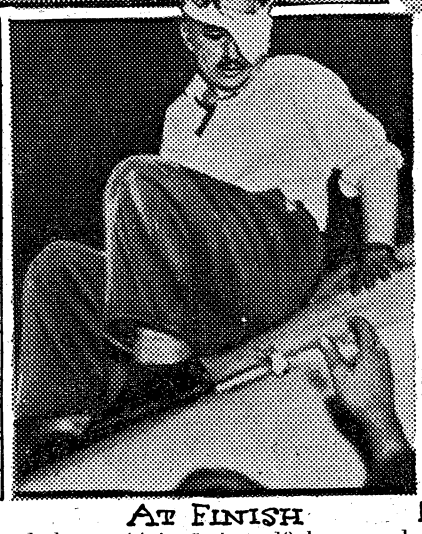


LINTON WELLS, JOHN H. MEARS and EDWARD EVANS.

NELLIE BLY



POST'S ROUND the WORLD ROUTE



AT FINISH

FERDINAND MAGELLAN

Wiley Post's remarkable solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, establishes a record that, in the opinion of aviation experts, will take years to beat. Here is how Post's record compares with other marks:

Ferdinand Magellan, 1519-22—by sailing vessel, 2 years, 11 months and 23 days.
Nellie Bly, 1889—by steamship and train, 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes.
John Henry Mears, 1913—steamship and train, 35 days, 21 hours.
Linton Wells, and Edward Evans, 1926—by steamship, auto, airplane and train, 28 days, 14 hours, 6 minutes.
Mears and C. B. D. Collyer, 1928—by steamship and airplane, 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes.
Dirigible Graf Zeppelin, 1929—21 days, 7 hours, 34 minutes.
Post and Gatty, 1931—by airplane, 8 days, 15 hours and 49 minutes.

SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER FIFTH

* * * * * * * * *

Greatly Reduced Number Of Officers Comprise Personnel Of Classes This Year. Partial List Given On Page Four Of This Issue Of Herald

A total of 133 officers of the regular army have receved orders from the War Department to attend next year's classes at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, according to information given out at Headquarters, the Infantry School, on Saturday. In addition to these, a total of 13 officers are under War Department orders to move to Fort Benning for duty, with organization or activities. The present stations of these officers ranges from Tientsin, China, on the west, to Paris, France, on the east, and from practically every state in the Union.

While some of them who now are on foreign service will be reporting in to Fort Benning at different times during the summer, the large majority of them will arrive at the post on or near September 1, which is the scheduled opening date of three principal classes of the School. Also, it was stated at Fort Benning Saturday, some of the officers ordered to the fort for duty as students next year may be delayed in arriving because of their being detailed on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at places where they cannot be relieved in time to arrive by September.

According to War Department plans at the present time, the Company officers' Class will have a total of 85 students for the School year, starting in September. Last year there was a total of 124 students in this class. Practically all of those detailed to take this course of instruction are lieutenants.

The Advanced Class, according to orders, issued, will have 23 members, being materially reduced from last year's total of 106. There are no field officers in the class, according to orders issued, detaling its members, the class being made up of captain and lieutenants.

A total of 6 captains and 14 lieutenants make up the personnel of the Tank Class, this 20 being slightly less than half of the 41 who took the tank course last year.

With the exception of the Tank class, practically all of whom were members of the Company Officers' or the Advanced Class last year, none of the officers detailed to the School for the coming term have ever attended any class at the Infantry School it was stated at Headquarters Saturday. Some of them have been, and others now are, on duty wth organizations or activities in connection with the school but their work as students will be entirely new.

The three principal courses at the Infantry School (Advanced Class, Company Officers' Class and Tank Class) will open on September 5. Previously, the opening dates of the three classes had been scheduled for September 18, the students having been instructed to arrive beteween September 12 and 14 for purpose of registering, getting settled in houses for the winter and completing other details necessary before the opening of the school.

According to the former schedule, the three classes were to complete their courses for graduation on June 7, 1934. The information just received changes the dates for closing also. the Advanced class and Company Officers' class courses being lengthened so that graduation for them will be on June 15. The Tank Course Class course has been materially shortened, and according to the new schedule will close on February 1, 1934.

Through shortening of the Tank Course, studies of that class will be limited to tank technique, mechanics and technical training, the gunnery, combat practice and tactics formerly aught in connection with this course having been eliminated. Briefly, the Tank Course in the future will concern itself wiih the mechanical operation of and technical training in connection with tanks, it was stated.

Fort Benning officials realize that, as yet, a great deal more than half of the instructor personnel of the Infantry School is on duty elsewhere in connection with the activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps, many of them in California and other distant points. They state that no indication has been given by the War Department as to when these instructors might be expected to return.

The schedule of courses, as now outlined, for next year's work at the

(Please turn to page 3)

Cannon Company Returns This Week From Lake Juniper

Cannon Company, Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry for the past week has taken advantage of its week's respite from duty by vacationing at Juniper Lake, 30 miles from Columbus and close to the towns of Geneva and Talbotton.

While at this camp Lt. William W. O'Connor, commander of this organization prepared a program of athletic events and dances that are still a choice subject for after dinner conversation.

A convoy of four trucks left Fort Benning, Wednesday, July 19th to transport the members of the company and equipment to the rest camp. Upon arriving at the lake, the personnel of the company proceeded to prepare their camp for even the most critical eye and then indulged in aquatic sports for the remainder of the day.

Thursday Cannon Company entertained members of the Young People's Baptist Union with a dance and barbecue, music being furnished by the company's own orchestra, the "37 Millimeter Wildcats."

Friday, members of this organization centered their attention on the denizens of the deep. Two of the members of the company coming to the conclusion that they couldn't entice any of the fish to bite, bought a string of fish at a local sea-food establishment and endeavored to "snow" Sergeant Tommy Tompkins under. Their deception proved in vain however when the non-com found that the fish were ice cold. Imagine ice-cold fish in the torrid month of July!

Saturday of last week the B. Y. P. U. members were again entertained by the "Wildcats" and their stringed instruments, refreshments were served later on in the evening.

Sunday the personnel indulged in swimming, boating, fishing and various other forms of entertainment.

Monday and Tuesday, Cannon Company were the hosts to the welfare workers of the Fresh Air Fund, entertaining them with a supper and dance, and on Tuesday night the company gave a farewell party to citizens from the towns of Geneva and Talbotton and to the welfare workers.

Mr. Dozier, owner of this camp site, was very generous in allowing Cannon Company to spend their week's vacation at his lake, and from the smiles of the sun-burned soldiers upon their return to the Garrison the outing was greatly appreciated.

Lt. O'Connor, Company commander of this organization, as well as 1st Sergeant Sanders, and Cpl. Smith deserve much credit for the manner in which they made the week's excursion enjoyable for the men.

M. P.'s End Trials For Qualification

Members of the Military Police Detachment of the Infantry School finished their target practice with the .45 caliber automatic on Tuesday, July 25, qualifying fourteen of the sixteen men firing the course, according to the records which the Provost Marshal's office finished compiling today.

Two men of the M. P. Section qualified as expert with the pistol, Private Ansel L. Todd heading the

(Please turn to page 4)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

INFORMAL TEA WELCOMES HOUSE GUEST.

Mrs. Willis T. Howard was the hostess Monday afternoon at an informal tea from five to six given in honor of her neice, Miss Mary Hodges of Montgomery, Alabama. Throughout the house and on the tea table roses and zinnias were used as decorations. Miss Nana Seeley and Mss Margaret Hall served. Mrs. Howard had as her guests members of the debutante set of Fort Benning.

MISS JANE LINDROTH HONORED AT PICNIC.

Miss Jane Lindroth, who leaves shortly with her parents for Washington, D. C., was the honor guest Tuesday evening at an informal swimming and supper party given by Miss Lucille Jackson. The young guests assembled at six at Jeffs Hole for swimming followed by a picnic supper. Miss Jackson's guests included about nine couples from the sub-debt set.

* * *

OFFICERS CLUB TO SPONSOR SUBSCRIPTION DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Officers Club and their guests are cordially invited to attend the subscription dance Friday evening at the Polo Hunt Club. Dancing will be from eight thirty to ten thirty and during that time sandwiches and coffee will be served. A large number of reservations have already been made.

* * *

MRS. HAMMERSBERG HONOR GUEST AT LOVELY TEA

Mrs. Robert E. Hammersberg, whose recent marrage to Lieut. Hammersberg was a social event of the Post, was the honor guest Friday afternoon at a beautiful tea and miscelleanous shower given by Mrs. Max V. Talbot at her attractive quarters on Austin Loop. The guests assembled at four and at five tea was served. The tea table was lovely with a huge silver bowl of multicolored Summer flowers, flanked by silver candlesticks with tapers of yellow. Yellow mints and cakes completed the appointments. Assisting Mrs. Talbot in the dining room were: Mesdames Paul C. Borup, Wayne G. Brandstadt, Charles L. Baird, Houston J. Banton and Walter E. Chase. Mrs. Talbot had as her guests: Mesdames John J. Albright, W. M. Shearer, William B. Yancey, Joseph A. Stuart, and Frederick H. Gaston and the ladies whose husbands of the Medical Corps.

Today's Fashion

Plaided gingham for golf.
By VERA WINSTON

Hope you are playing golf this season. For, apart from the joy of the game, there have never been so many really attractive golf frocks and costumes, nice looking things combining the practical with the pretty. In this classification is the very grand little golf dress here sketched. It is in red, white and black plaided gingham, with a belt of white pique. The plaid design is used both ways to emphasize the tricky and intricate cut and detail of this apparently simple little frock. The buttons are of pearl.

MEMBER OF VERY YOUNG SET CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Little Louise McManus, the lovely daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McManus, celebrated her second birthday Tuesday with a birthday party at the home of her parents. At four o'clock the little guests assembled and played games until five when ice cream, candy and a large white cake topped by two candles were served. Louise had as her guests: Mary Rutte, Betty Rutte, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Bobby Rutte, Clayton Studebaker, Stanford Pilet, Pat O'Flaherty, Peter Selleck, Jimmie Bowen and Mortimer O'Conner.

* * *

PERSONALS

Lieut. Richard T. Mitchell departed Monday for McRae, Georgia, where he will be on duty with the C. C. C.

Chaplain and Mrs. Willis T. Howard have as their house guests the latter's niece, Miss Mary Hodges, and her two nephews, Pat and George Hodges, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert T. Mitchell have as their house guest the latter's sister, Miss Thalia Daly.

Miss Katherine Lemly returned to Fort Benning from Fort McPherson on Thursday, where she has been visiting. Returning with Miss Lemly is Miss Barbara Lowe of Fort McPherson.

Mrs. William W. O'Conner departed Tuesday for New York where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. James E. Bowen left this week for Philadelphia where she will be the guests of friends.

Mrs. Lynn E. Brady left Tuesday for Philadelphia while there she will be the guest of her sister.

Miss Margaret Hall, the attractive daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, has as her house guests, Mr. Robert Jones and Mr. Howell Otis of Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Jones and Mr. Otis have been on an extensive motor trip through the Southern States having stopped previously at Washington, D. C. and at Nashville, Tenn. for a visit with relatives. Many delightful affairs have been given in their honor; among these have been a dinner given on Tuesday evening by Miss Hall and on Thursday

(Please turn to page 3)

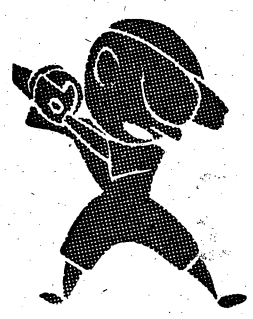
Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager



Make A Home Run With Every Cent!

YOU can make every cent do for you what a home run will do for a baseball team—that is, if you're wise enough to do your buying at Silver's!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

COMPLETE STOCK

COMPLETE YOUR SILVER SERVICE NOW BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE

By

GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE

REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

JEWELERS

1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

EVERYTHING For The Home

FURNITURE

RUGS

LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

PHILCO Radios

For the best of everything in furnishing your new home, you should come here. We sell the finest furniture made at very reasonable prices. Students are invited to come in to visit us when planning for their Benning home.

Maxwell Bros & McDonald FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409

COLUMBUS, GA.

FURNITURE

Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Dining-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses and springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

1014 Broadway Phone 460

MAKE IT A POINT TO GET

THE SIX-BOX

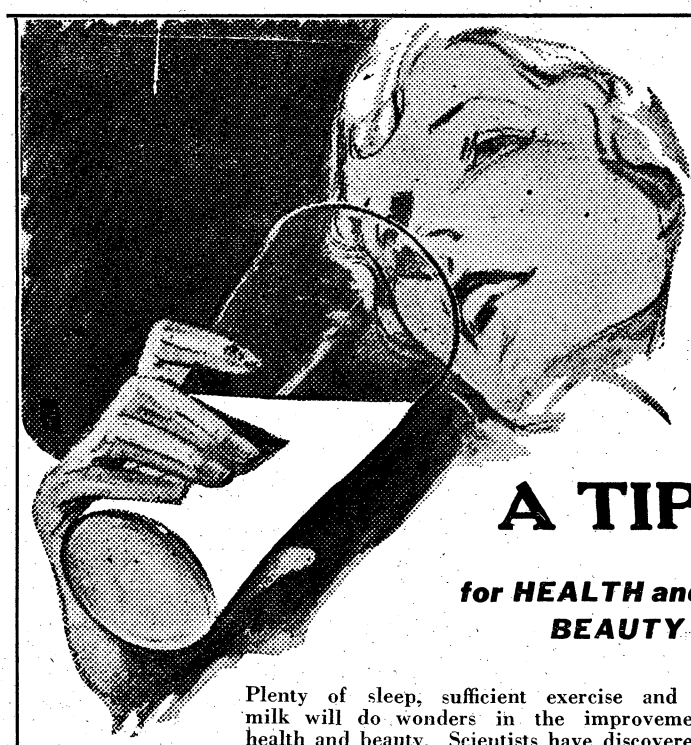
AT YOUR GROCER'S NEXT TIME

Write it down—so you won't forget it—get the Six-Box at Mr. Grocer's when you're there next time. You can hardly afford to forget it, for it offers unparalleled advantages of convenience and handiness combined with the advantage of having the world's best drink always on hand!

At An Extremely Convenient Price of Only **25c** Plus Small Deposit

From China to New York—from Alaska down to Argentina—everywhere you go you'll find the words "Delicious and Refreshing" as the password to enjoyment. For they're the sign that Coca-Cola is at hand!

SOLD AT ALL COLUMBUS GROCERY STORES



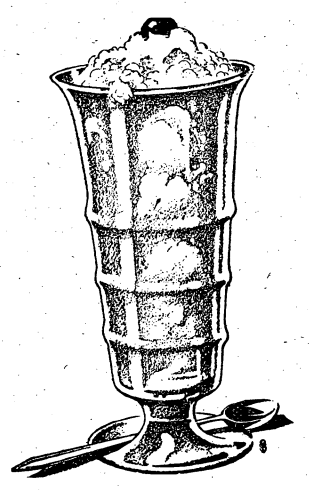
A TIP for HEALTH and BEAUTY

Plenty of sleep, sufficient exercise and Wells milk will do wonders in the improvement of health and beauty. Scientists have discovered that fresh milk contains the necessary aids to these two desirable qualities. And, of course, you should use Wells milk only! It's pasteurized!

Officers living in town can also be supplied with Wells Dairy milk regularly.

WELLS DAIRY COMPANY

2340 WYNNTON DRIVE PHONE 1144



ASK FOR A BIG ONE!

Give yourself a double treat of Foremost, the finest Ice Cream you can buy! What's just one helping when two will make life more enjoyable?

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

A Student's Pocket Guide To Fort Benning

OFFICERS' CLUB: Better known as Dowdall's Tavern. Located on Hall Street and noted for its cokes and Janes in Jodhpurs.

GOLF CLUB: Located at the end of Varney Avenue. This is the scene of many historic incidents in which officers were rescued from the perils of the sand-traps and bunkers and sent on C. C. C. duty.

TENNIS COURTS: Located at the 45 degree intersection of Sigerfoos Road and Wold Avenue. Scene of the battles for the Cotton States Tournament, the matches between Tilden and his cohorts and Major Lewis' triumphs in management.

CALCULATOR'S MONUMENT: Right near the Officers' Club. Built to perpetuate the memory of a dog and to give a lesson to imperfect man.

MAIN THEATER: Last resort of C. C. C. widows, golf widows; first resort of hostesses. Also scene of graduation ceremonies, Dramatic Club plays and Glee Club fiestas. On Ingersoll Street.

DOUGHBOY STADIUM: Where Cap'n Fry puts on his carnivals of carnage, and Benning's gladiators gladiate every other Tuesday night. Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Ave.

HEADQUARTERS: Where the powers that be guide the destinies of the eight-thousand-odd inhabitants of Benning. Also where you should sign up upon entering or leaving the post. Also the telegraph office. Also, so we hear, was once a dairy house. On Vibbert Ave.

RAINBOW ROW: Supposedly christened in honor of the Rainbow Division, but we strongly suspect that the Conductor of the Flare, popular Herald columnist, had a lot to do with suggesting the name.

BIGLERVILLE: Home of bachelor officers. Hot in summer—cold in winter—but that's incidental. Also muddy and the scene of the famous rat-catching inciddent, in which a striker waited up practically the whole night with an air gun trying to spot a rat. Out at the other end of Ingersoll St.

BIGLERVILLE HALL: Where the big hops are held. Also, betimes, converted into a messhall for the N. G. and R. O. classes. Under the protectorate of the Officers' Club.

POLO CLUB: Where the smaller dances and parties are held. A nice place and also under the Officers' Club protectorate. Running Ave.

RUSS POOL: The most popular place in Benning during the summer. A fine place to pick up funny stories—a columnist's paradise. Located just off the road on which you enter the post.

BLOCK 23: This has to be seen to be appreciated. At end of Lumpkin Road.

AUSTIN LOOP: Where they built the made-to-shed-snow houses. Off Vibbert Avenue.

UPATOI CREEK: The creek which gave Benning its name "College of the Upatoi." You'll see it just at the

(Please turn to page 5)

Sgt. Tarvin To Be Retired July 31st

Master Sergeant Dan H. Tarvin, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, has served twenty-eight years as a member of the United States army and will be retired on July 31, 1933.

Sergeant Tarvin was born in Marvin, South Dakota on July 1, 1885. In 1903 he enlisted as a member of F Troop, 1st Cavalry, and after one enlistment in this branch of the service he changed to the Field Artillery at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. His next "hitch" was with the Coast Artillery at San Francsco, and after a "stack" spent at the "Golden Gate" city he returned to the Field Artilleryat Fort Sill, Oklahoma. During the Punitive Expedition on the Mexican Border Sergeant Tarvin found his way into the famous 6th Regiment of Infantry, serving with this organization until the outbreak of the World War. When the 1st Division embarked for France he was among its members. Upon reaching the scene of action he was assigned to the General Headquarters staff of General Pershing, and carried out this duty for the remainder of the war.

After the cessation of hostilities he was returned to the states as a casual and took up his peace-time duties with the 1st Motor Transport Company at Fort Bliss, Texas. It was while serving with this unit that Sergeant Tarvin received the qualifications which make him one of the best authorities on gasoline motors in the Tank Section of the Infantry School.

Upon his retirement he will return to the scene of his childhood days, Marvin, South Dakota, to make his home.

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee entertained at a picnic supper at the Quartermaster camp.

Mrs. Herbert H. Harries returned to Fort Benning from a visit with friends in St. Louis, Missouri, while on her visit Mrs. Harries flew to Chicago, where she spent several days at the Century of Progress.

SCHOOL OPENS ON SEPT. 5TH THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Advanced Class: Registration, September 1 to 3; opening date, September 5; graduation, June 15th, 1934.

Company Officers' Class; Registration, September 1 to 3; opening date, September 5; graduation, June 15, 1934.

Tank Class; Registration, September 1 to 3; opening date, September 5; graduation, February 1, 1934.

Refresher Class: Registration, October 14, 1933; opening date, October 16; graduation, November 17, 1933.

National Guard and Reserve Field Officers' Class; Registration; January 15, 1934; opening date, January 16; graduation, February 17, 1934.

National Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Class; Registration Feb. 23-24, 1934; opening date, February 26; graduation, May 26, 1934.

National Guard and Reserve Officers' Tank Class: Registration, February 23-24, 1934; Opening date, February 26; graduation, May 26, 1934.

Infantry School is;

SHAMMY SHINER

THE NEW WASHABLE POLISHING CLOTH

* * *

FOR ALL METAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT

* * *

Does not soil the hands or clothing and does away with messy powders, liquids and pastes. The polishing materials are scientifically processed right into the cloth and one Shammy Shiner lasts indefinitely. Just a light rub and your insignia or equipment is made bright and new in a jiffy.

Ask for it at your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK
Distributors to the Military and Naval Trade

You Shouldn't Need This Reminder:

No good housekeeper should have to be reminded that variety is the spice of life—and good living, too. By adding variety to your menu, you go a long way toward giving satisfaction to everyone.

The Grocery Department is fully able to supply your smallest need, and you are invited to make use of its services. You can promote economy and succeed in gaining more time from your duties if you buy your supplies here.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

FIG CAKE

SPECIAL for this WEEK-END

You know that there's nothing that tastes quite so good or so different as figs do. That's why you're sure to like this cake, our special for this week.

PRICE 35 CENTS

COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13TH STREET

A cordial invitation to all residents of Ft. Benning to buy furniture on our easy club plan. The best merchandise for the least money, whether cash or terms.

We solicit new accounts at Fort Benning.

OUR PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED!

B. L. PENNELL FURNITURE CO.
1249 Broadway Phone 4618

AFTER ANY SPORT!

EAT TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS TO HELP BRING BACK PEP AND ENERGY!

Tom's

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY
Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. JULY 28, 1933 NUMBER 14

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

PARTIAL LIST OF OFFICERS

WHO HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED TO CLASSES AT BENNING

Aycock, Geo. F., Maj., M. C.
Baade, Paul W., Maj. Inf.
Barney, Jas. P. Jr., 1st Lt. F. A.
Bessette, Leo A., Capt., Inf.
Brockway, Edgar K., Capt., Inf.
Hobson, William H., Maj. Inf.
Huebner, Clarence R., Maj., Inf.
Lamont, Jas. M., 2nd Lt., Inf.
Longh, Maxon S., Major, Inf.
Morris, William H. H., Jr., Maj. Inf.
Stutesman, John H., Lt. Col., Inf.
Thomas, Kramer, Major, Cavalry.
Warren, John W., 1st Lt., Air Corps

ADVANCED CLASS

Beall, Burns, 1st Lt., Inf.
Brenner, Joseph, 1st Lt., Inf.
Carnes, Jas. J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Cassedy, Harvey J, Capt., Inf.
Castner, Laurence V., 1st Lt., Inf.
Collins, Claude D., 1st Lt., Inf.
Colson, Chas. F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Cross, Thos. J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Fitts, Wm. T., Jr., 1st Lt., Inf.
Gillespie, Francis J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Higgins, Chas. C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Hughs, Oliver W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Jackson, Edward B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Kunzman, Wm. J., Capt., Inf.
Meyer, Harold A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Murphy, Robt. V., 1st Lt., Inf.
Norman, Daniel P., 1st Lt., Inf.
Phipps, Gaylord L., 1st Lt., Inf.
Sams, Crawford F., Capt., M. C.
Schildroth, Wm. H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Shaw, John C., 1st Lt., Inf.
Simpson, Jas. R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Taylor, Geo. A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Waterbury, Preston B., Capt., Inf.
Wells, Walter H., Capt., Inf.
Wharton, Jas. P., Capt., Inf.
Woodward, Horace M., Jr., Captain, C. W. S.

COMPANY OFFICERS' CLASS

Ahearn, Walter E., 2d Lt., Inf.
Allen, Thos. H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Andrews, Lexford W., 2d Lt., Inf.
Baird, Willet J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Beall, Horace L., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Beattie, Robt. B., 2d Lt., Inf.
Bennett, John H., 1st Lt., Inf.
Bergquist, Earl C., 2d Lt., Inf.
Bogart, Theodore F., 2d Lt., Inf.
Boos, Francis H., 2d Lt., Inf.
Brisach, Raymond C., 2d Lt., Inf.
Bristol, Richards M., 2d Lt., Inf.
Brown, Thad A., 2d Lt., Inf.
Brown, Eugene L., 2d Lt., Inf.
Brown, John M., 2d Lt., 29th Inf.
Brown, Sidney G., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Campbell, Douglas, 2d Lt., Inf.
Chalmers, Paul A., 2d Lt., Inf.
Clifford, Carleton M., 2d Lt., Inf.
Clinton, Jas. W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Coolidge, Joseph B., 2d Lt., Inf.
Crabb, Frederick G. Jr., 2d Lt. Inf.
Cummings, Edwin A., 2d Lt., Inf.
Decker, Chas. L., 2d Lt., Inf.
Dickey, Joseph K., 2d Lt., Inf.
Dobs, Francis H., 2d Lt., Inf.
Easterbrook, Ernest F., 2d Lt., Inf.
Emery, Russell G., 2d Lt., Inf.
Farra, John F. Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Farris, Glenn A., 2d Lt., Inf.
Felber, Joseph G., 2d Lt., Inf.
Gose, Elliott B., 1st Lt., Inf.
Grinstead, John B., 2d Lt., Inf.
Guthrie, John S., 2d Lt., Inf.
Hampton, Ephraim M., 2d Lt., Inf.
Heimerdinger, Earl H., 2d Lt., Inf.
Henderson, Philip J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Herte, Roy J., 1st Lt., Inf.
Horton, Thomas R., 1st Lt., Inf.
Houser, Houston P. Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Howard, Robt. A. Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Hulley, Jas. P., 1st Lt., Inf.
James, Joseph E. Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Johnson, Welhelm P., 2d Lt., Inf.
Johnston, Robt. D., 2d Lt., Inf.
Joyes, John W., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Kent, Thomas, 2d Lt., Inf.
Kunzig, Henry B., 2d Lt., Inf.
Lindquist, Roy E., 2d Lt., Inf.
Lockett, Jas. W., 2d Lt., Inf.
McKee, Montgomery, 2d Lt., Inf.
McNamara, Andrew T. ,2d Lt., Inf.
Maxwell, Winston R., 2d Lt., Inf.
Mifflin, Thos. 2d Lt., Inf.
Mitchell, Paul J., 2d Lt., Inf.
Moore, Howard R., 2d Lt., Inf.
Moore, Ned D., 2d Lt., Inf.
Moses, Martin, 2d Lt., Inf.
Nelson, Ralph T., 2d Lt., Inf.
Nourse, Robt. S., 1st Lt., Inf.
Olin, Chas. L., 2d Lt., Inf.
Pospisil, Jaromir J., 2d Lt., Inf.
Pressley, Milton H., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Purnell, Edward K., 2d Lt., Inf.
Quinn, Howard W., 2d Lt., Inf.
Roth, Samuel, 2d Lt., Inf.
Schanze, August E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Scott, Leon C., 2d Lt., Inf.
Seely, Theodore A., 1st Lt., Inf.
Seitz, John F. R., 2d Lt., Inf.
Smith, Aubrey D., 2d Lt., Inf.
Steer, Wm. F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Stoughton, Tom R., Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Stuart, Archibald W., 2d Lt., Inf.
Taylor, Wm. N., 2d Lt., Inf.
Verbeck, Wm. J., 2d Lt., Inf.
Walsh, John X., 2d Lt., Inf.
Wells, Lucien F., 1st Lt., Inf.
Westlund, Carl W., 1st Lt., Inf.
Wetherill, Richard Jr., 2d Lt., Inf.
Williams, Cyril E., 1st Lt., Inf.
Wooten, Sidney C., 2d Lt., Inf.

M. P.'S FINISH SHOOTING FOR QUALIFICATION

(Continued From Page 3)

list with a percentage of 85.2. Three Sharpshooters, led by Fedgie B. Tynes, whose percentage was 84.2; and nine marksmen, with Private Elmer L. Brown's percentage of 77 being high, completed the number of qualified men in the Unit.

The entire detachment did not fire the course, due to the suspension of the regular target season for the year, by War Department order. Only those members that joined the organization lately, and those who failed to qualify last range season, fired this year.

The roster of men and their percentage qualifications follows:

Expert

Todd	85.2
Hesterlee	85.0

Sharpshooter

Tynes	84.2
Allen, J. E.	82.1
Atwell	83.0

Marksmen

Brown	77.0
Eller	75.2
Harris, F.	68.1
Womble, J. W.	73.3
Thomas, J. W.	69.2
Gates, Lee	77.5
Bennett	70.0
Vissoga	61.3
Hines	61.1

SATELLITES

By N. H. HOBBS

(The loyalty to the 29th Infantry of a number of high ranking non-commissioned officers that still don the olive drab and go about their duties as personnel sergeant majors, 1st sergeants, regimental supply sergeants and various other important tasks will be illustrated in the following article and subsequent articles.)

MR. SGT. GEORGE R. STILL

Master Sergeant George R. Still, personnel major of the doughboy demonstration regment is one of the essential elements in the military organization which Kipling knowingly called "The backbone of the Army."

Master Sergeant Still was born in Knoxville, Tennessee on March 23rd, 1888, and attended the Knoxville public school and the Maryville College at Maryville, Tennessee.

His first enlistment was with the 12th Cavalary in 1906 when he sojourned to the Philippine Islands. Upon receiving his excellent discharge he re-enlisted for the 29th Infantry Band, then stationed in the Islands. He returned to the states with this unit in 1909, being stationed at Fort Jay on Governor's Island, New York. Sergeant Still's capable manner and efficiency soon won for him the high rank of first sergeant in Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry.

During the world war, Sergeant Still sailed the Carribean Sea with this organization to the Panama Canal Zone, where the 29th was assigned the task of safeguarding the locks, power plants and repair shops of the Canal.

It was at this station that this high ranking non-com received his commission as second lieutenant and was ordered to Fort Snelling, Minn., for the purpose of instructing future officers in the principles of warfare. In less than two months 2nd Lieutenant George R. Still was appointed 1st Lieutenant, and in November 1917 was promoted to Captain. Through the fall of this year Captain Still was showing the civilians the Army idea at the 5th Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling. After a tour at Fort Crook with the 41st Infantry, and another at Funston with the 10th, he was assigned as liaison and personnel officer on the Army Transport *Leviathan*. While assigned to this duty Captain Still brought back to the States from France General John J. Pershing, under whom he had previously served at Fort McKinley, near Manila, many years before.

In December 1919, Sergeant Still, after reverting to his old time rank, re-enlisted for Headquarters Company. 29th Infantry, his former outfit, and again took up his duties as "top kick" of this organization.

It was not long, however, until he was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant to serve as personnel sergeant major of this Demonstraton Regiment, and since that date has completed three enlistments as Master Sergeant with character excellent.

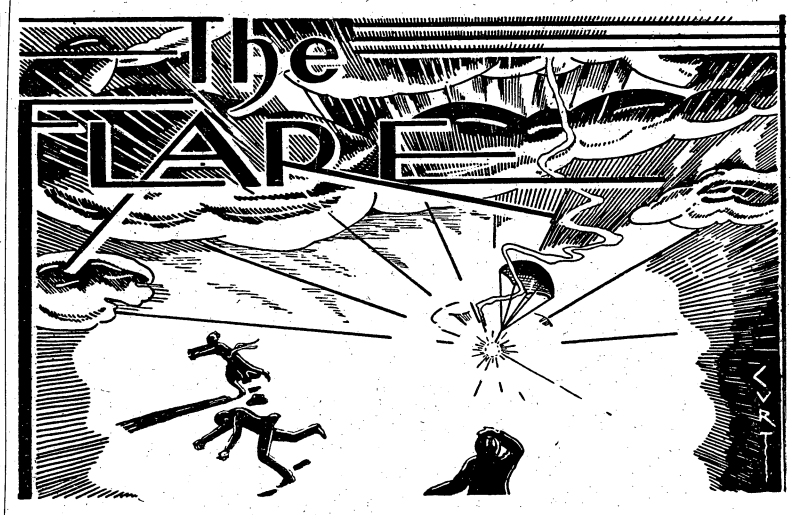
Sergeant Still's record of efficiency and character for the 27 years that he has served Uncle Sam have won for him the name of one of the Regiment's outstanding non-commissioned officers, and in the course of another enlistment he will be given his reward for 30 years continuous service without a black mark or flaw against his name.

LT. PETERSON TO BE STATIONED AT BENNING

(Continued From Page 1)

Lieutenant Peterson was assigned on the Detached Officers' List in connection with the Pilgrimage of Mothers and Widows to the Cemeteries of Europe.

Lieutenant Peterson is expected to arrive here sometime in September and upon his arrival he will be assigned to the 24th Infantry for duty.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

Conducted By D. P. H.

Toward the end of last week the Officers' Club was a scene of febrile activity. Lieutenant Dowdall, true to the ultimatum he had issued to the waiters, decreed that the time was now ripe to call upon the Military Police to extradite the polecat from its abode under the building. The first daring soul to invade enemy territory was a man named Long, who entered the skunk's private domain armed with a flashlight and a long range shotgun. Shortly after his disappearance into the bowels of the earth, two distinct shots were heard.

Within a few seconds an excited group had gathered about the cavity into which the man Long had crawled. Shortly afterwards, the military policeman, begrimed but happy, emerged in the midst of the admiring throng. In reply to the questions shot at him from every angle, Long admitted that he thought the mephitine musteloid had been relegated to limbo very satisfactorily. He modified the optimism of this statement a little later, however, by stating that he could not be absolutely sure. So, inasmuch as the terms for the granting of the reward demanded the corpus delicti, Long was forced to make frequent excursions under the building for the purpose of locating the body. The rest of the morning was occupied with these goings-in and comings-out.

To the surprise of everyone, including Long the Skunk-killer himself, the pole-cat, dead or alive, refused to be located. Finally, after a morning of fruitless searchings, Lieutenant Dowdall wearily shrugged his shoulders and confessed that it was his opinion that the man Long had been the victim of a cruel optical illusion. Our own opinion is that the illusion, in this case, probably was a great deal less cruel than the reality would have been.

Since Long's disappointing though valiant effort to demolish the nefarious intruder, several military policemen have made similar attempts. Never has the skunk's headquaters actually been found. But Mine Host is not the type of man who is easily discouraged by the first few failures. He now intends to place traps, enticingly baited with the best that the Club has to offer in the way of meats, at strategic points beneath the building. Should this fail, there is no telling what Lieutenant Dowdall may do next—unless he has the structure razed to the ground.

CLANDESTINE ATTACHMENT?

About a year ago Captain Wimberly and family moved into their present quarters on Austin Loop. Captain and Mrs. Barnett immediately paid their respects to their new next door neighbors by calling on the Wimberlies, who returned the formality soon afterwards.

For the next year, the two families knew each other well enough to say "good morning" and "good afternoon" when they chnaced to meet. Everyday courtesies were exchanged, but that was about as far as the acquaintance went.

Recently Captain Barnett asked Captain Wimberly if he would not like to fill out a threesome of golf. Captain Wimberly readly assented, and so they set out for the links. Later that afternoon, Captain Wimberly turned and said "Say, Barnett, you're a bachelor, aren't you?"

Captain Barnett could not refrain from wondering who his next door neighbor though he had been living with for the past year.

S. P. E. A. W. NOTES

Kiwanis Golightly, the Big Concrete and Stucco Man from the Wide Open (and closed) Spaces, recently joined the ranks of the S. P. E. A. W. (Society for the Prevention of Ennui Among Widows in case you have forgotten). With the record established by Humdinger Howell, Debonair Decker and Totem Pole Pete Ferenbaugh as a sighting shot, Go Getter Golightly set himself the task of making the record of the Charter Members of the society look like one of Inside Straight Schneider's Poker Hands. Someone had told him that in the Bible the number Seven was the Open Sesame to good luck so he decided to start out by giving seven widows a chance to forget their C. C. C. Husbands. He sat down at the telephone and called seven successive numbers but registered seven straight misses. It developed that all the Callees were at the swimming pool wading with Winsome Wilbur Elliot, another busy member of the Society. He left word, the Brazen Builder that he is, to have the widows call him when they came in and then hied himself to the Golf Club for his daily six hour practice period. When he returned to his lonely domicile he found a message to call a certain number in Columbus. His face wreathed in smiles of satisfaction and anticipation of his first date he called the number and found at the other end of the wire—a Banana Warehouse in Columbus. Someone had played a dirty trick on a Budding Belvedere.

As this column goes to press, Beauty Boy Brady and Beau Brummel Bowen voted themselves into the S. P. E. A. W. on the strength of the departure of their respective wives on a three weeks' leave. The Column Sleuth will follow their every move and no doubt will have something of interest (to their wives) to report in the near future.

• • •

FAUX PAS

Captain George Clark, dashing (temporary) bachelor and big merchandise and provender man, in one of the rounds of his general store chain, chanced to encounter Mrs. Waddington, charming Benning hostess and society matron.

Always affable, the debonair merchant not only said "good morning" but elected to enlarge the scope of his remarks beyond the point of mere politeness. Being one whose ability to catalogue faces and names is not always dependable, it developed that he should have by all means limited his discourse to the weather.

With seventy-five percent of the officers of the garrison away on arboreal missions, however, and about the same proportion of the ladies accepting the resulting separation with varying degress of good grace, he reasoned that the odds were in his favor that any lady whose identity was in doubt would find the Civilian Conservation Corps a sprightly and interesting topic of conversation.

So the genial Captain, blindly hoping that he was not picking one of the twenty-five percent whose husbands were still to be numbered among those present, suited his action to his thoughts and inquired sweetly,

(Please turn to page 5)

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

ALWAYS ask for Kinnett's Ice Cream wherever you happen to be—and you're sure of getting that same good cream which is served at the Club!

KINNETT'S
ICE CREAM
SOLD AT THE
OFFICERS' CLUB

A STUDENT'S POCKET GUIDE TO FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 3)

bottom of the plateau on which Benning is situated.

CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER: Not so unpronounceable as it seems. This river is the scene of the famous bridge-building incidents of the last school year. Ask some one of the students of the last class.

PROVOST MARSHALL'S OFFICE: Located on Wold Avenue, at the south end of Hall Street. This is a good place to stay away from. Its principal officials, Capt. Arnold Funk and Lt. N. C. Pilet are pretty good fellows, though, even if they do see eye to eye with Capt. Ed Betts on points with a judicial touch to them.

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 4)

"And how do *you* like being a widow?"

The reply "Oh, I'm used to it now, having been one for eleven years," left the gentleman in a reflective mood.

Have A Laugh!

Sgt.—Ah, tells yo' jedge, Ah's innocent ob hitting dat woman wid ah flat-iron. She done hit husse'f.

Judge—Hold on now! Common sense tells us that a woman wouldn't hit herself with a flat-iron.

Sgt.—Ah, knows, jedge. She didn't mean to hit husse'f. She done throwed de iron at me, but she fo'got it was an electric iron an' de co'd swung it back.

Wasey—See the crowd going into view Deadbeat's remains. He must have been well liked, after all.

Kudner—No; those are collectors who were never able to see him while he was alive.

Corporal (boastfully)—All that I am I owe to my mother!

Buck—Why don't you send her 30 cents and square the account?

"Co. A": "What's the first thing you do when you park with a girl?"

"Co B": "Well, I set the emergency brake and clutch."

"Do you think kissing gets one into trouble?"

"No—usually two."

"Why is it you're so tired after every dance, Jane?"

"It's because of all the waist movements."

"Your daughter has promised to be my wife."

"Well, don't come around here looking for sympathy. I knew something would happen with you hanging around the house every evening."

"I hear you dropped some money on the Stock Exchange. What were you, a bull or a bear?"

"Neither. Just a simple ass."—*Exchange.*

CAT TALE

This is the latest story on the Defenders of the Peace at Benning. Lately there have appeared several short sketches in which the M. P.'s have figured rather prominently, and they have borne the publicity with such a good grace that we are tempted to print this story, too.

According to the tale as it came to us, one of the more prominent of Benning's officers called hastily to the office of the P. M. and the following conversation ensued (Ed. Note: the conversation is not reported exactly as it occurred but this version will do for all practical purposes):

"Say, Lt. Pilet, have one of your M. P.'s come over to my quarters right away. There seems to be a cat or something dying out on my front lawn and I want you to get it away."

A few minutes later, remarkably few, the police squad car drove up to the officers' quarters and M. P.'s literally boiled out of the Ford. In short, about five of the police were there, all bedecked in full praphernalia.

The cat was hastily put out of his misery.

So far, there has been no reason advanced which would account for the positively hasty service given in this instance, especially when one considers that a small boy armed with the crudest of instruments could have done the job just as effectively, much less five full grown M. P.'s But perhaps it's just an outgrowth of the complex which caused the pistolling of the cockroach at the M. P. bunk-house the other day when a well-aimed shoe would have done as well. One is, perforce, to wonder what the M. P.'s are coming to—and what the eventual outcome will be—starting with a roach and ending with what?

STUDENT OFFICERS
We handle all kinds of good used furniture, gas stoves, refrigerators, dining and breakfast room suites. We give you half back on anything you buy from us.
THWEATT & SON
PHONE 2715 1244 Broadway

We Offer The Services Of Our
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
To all incoming officers to assist them in getting pleasantly located for the coming school year.
FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
(REALTORS)
Exclusive Agents for
WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS
3 Phones 465 1209 Broadway

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS
GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio
MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe
FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
»» PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ««

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

"Call-For-And-Deliver" Service
The Shoe & Hat Shop of the Post Exchange has recently instituted a "Call-for-and deliver" service for shoe repair work to all quarters on the Post. The service includes all types of repairs on officers' boots and shoes, and repairs and dyeing of ladies' and childrens' shoes.
PHONE 544
SHOE & HAT SHOP
Post Exchange, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Warning To A General

This certain General should be more careful in selecting his pleasure. If this General likes a good peppy companion at his breakfast table, then this General should choose the real Southern article, one that satisfies one's innermost longing. Such a companion, General Public, is Old Settler's Pork Sausage for your breakfast tomorrow and tomorrow.

The Provision Co., Inc.

THAT'S
SMART
SELLING

. . . in these amazing weeks . . . where a hundred and one new and different things are shouting for each dehoarded dollar, Stanton-Superservice *smarter* selling ideas . . . in word and picture . . . keep goods moving *fast* . . . and meet the buyer's demand for the latest news about your merchandise! They're furnished by this newspaper to its advertisers at no extra cost.

BENNING HERALD
PHONE 556 111 – 12TH ST.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Smith And Odell Battle To Decision

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

England recently provded two of the biggest upsets in Davis Cup histroy ,first when she defeated Australia, and secondly when she routed Uncle Sam's forces to the tune of a stinging 4-1 beatnig. There were few tennis critics who conceded the British even a fair chance of turning the tables on Ellsworth Vines and his cohorts, and none had sufficient daring to even intimate that John Bull might win four of the five matches.

Henry "Bunny" Austin was not considered one of the outstanding tennis players in the world. He did, it is true, have moments of brilliance when it took very stellar playing to defeat him, but these moments were fortunately few and far between. Fred Perry, on the other hand, was usually steady and reliable but certainly not to be consdered as on a par with Vines, Cochet, and Crawford.

It was, therefore, an exceedingly startled world that learned that Austin had turned back Vines in straight sets and that Perry had pulled the same stunt on Wilmer Allison. That Perry should beat Allison was conceivable, but the Vines defeat was so unexpected that the effect was stunning.

The lanky Californian was badly off form. And Austin was at his best. The result was an easy three set victory for the Britisher by scores of 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. Allison displayed just as miserable tennis in losing to Perry, although the Texan put up a little more opposition.

After this double defeat in singles, it became necessary for the Amercan team to win the doubles event as well as the next two singles matches. One more victory for England would mean finis as far as the American chances for the Davis Cup were concerned this year.

Lott and Van Ryn performed their share capably by defeating Hughes and Perry in a hardfought duel. On the next day, Vines was scheduled to face Perry and Allison was down to battle Austin.

Austin and Allison took the court first. Realizing the tremendous responsibility placed on his shoulders, Allison pulled a fine assortment of tricks out of the bag in the first set to hold Austin even for the first four games. Then the slender Briton broke through Allison's service in the sixth game, won the seventh on his own delivery and the eighth with Allison serving, to win the set at 6-2.

In the second set, Austin quickly ran up a lead of 4-2. At this point, Allison rallied and knotted the count at 4-4. At 7-7, Allison, with a tremendous effort, broke through Austin's service, and went on to win the set.

The third set saw Allison break the Briton's service to go into a 2-1 lead. Then Austin spun off four games in a row, Allison braced to win the next,

(Please turn to page 7)

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

2 hints FOR SAFER DRIVING

1. Inflate your front tires a little more than your rear tires. It makes steering easier at high speeds.

2. Ride in a new Dodge or Plymouth, or in a good used car from Patterson-Pope motor company. It's your guarantee of safety.

PATTERSON-POPE

MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE—PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS
USED CARS

1415 FIRST AVE.

Puggy Weinert Hands Trimming To Rip Tetherton

Bennie Smith, giant Orlandan, and Cyclone Smith battled ten furious rounds to a draw last Tuesday evening. The decision was fair in every respect. The visiting fighter's longer reach served him in good stead, but could not keep the soldier off altogether. The main go topped a program of excellent fights. Puggy Weinert demonstrated improved form in handing Rip Tetheron a decisive trimming in the sem-final. Tetherton had left his bicycle at the ringside this time and gave a very good account of himself throughout the ten bitterly-fought rounds. He made things very interesting for the Polack Buzzsaw.

Odell looked awkward in the first round and the ringside fans were wondering just how long it was going to take Smith to knock him out. But after Odell had absorbed a few healthy wallops on his Van Dyke without giving an inch and after Bennie had swatted the Bull mightily with his right several times, everyone began to perk up and take notice. The husky Orlandan wasted no time in serving Smith notice that this was going to be a real battle.

Odell tried to hold Smith off with his right but the Bull bored in nevertheless to the range he liked best. In the first stanza, the Cyclone hit Bennie with an overhand right to the jaw that impressed everyone but Odell. Smith scored frequently with short left hooks to the face and body, while Odell contented himself with beating a regular tattoo of punches on the soldier's bowed head. The first round was Smith's by a shade.

In the second and third rounds, Odell came to life and began to score oftener with a left jab that was, however, not very effective, and a right hook, that was effective. The Orlandan, strong as a bull, was able to do something which not many fighters of Smith's weight can do, toss him around like a feather. Whenever Bennie decided that Smith was making it uncomfortable for him in the clinches, he simply gave the Cyclone a mighty shove and sent him spinning against the ropes. Smith, however, kept trying and once trapped Odell in a corner and pummeled him with lefts and rights to the head.

The fourth was a slugfest with Smith having slightly the better of the going by virtue of several overhand rights, which invariably set Odell back on his heels. But Bennie's impassive face, like that of one of the Egyptian sphinxes, never revealed any sign of being in trouble. In the course of this round, there were many toe-to-toe slugfests with honors about even. The fifth, sixth, and seventh rounds provided no letdown in action. Both gladiators were trying for a knockout. Smith won the fifth, clearly, the sixth was about a draw, and the seventh went to Odell. In the latter round, Smith dropped the Floridian in a clinch with a blow that looked slightly low.

The eighth was a draw. Both Odell and Smith swapped heavy punches, the Floridian scoring with rights and the Bull showing no preference whatsoever. The ninth found Smith boring in with renewed energy, and he forced his giant opponent to give ground with a solid right to the breadbasket. Odell backed away, scoring with a right in the process. They came together in a clinch again but this time Smith got the worst of it as Bennie connected several times with rghts to the kidneys. Smith nailed his opponent with a right over the heart and two savage punches to the head as the bell sounded.

(Please turn to page 7)

Recent Baseball Games

By N. H. HOBBS

After the smoke of the battle for supremacy in the first half of the Fort Benning intramural season had cleared it showed the following standings and percentages for the various teams entered in the league:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
2nd Battalion, 29th Inf.	14	10	4	.714
1st Battalion, 29th Inf.	14	8	6	.572
Tanks	15	8	7	.533
Special Units	13	6	7	.462
Hq. Battalion, 29th Inf.	15	6	9	.400
83rd Field Artillery	13	4	9	.307

In one of the fastest games of the season, the Redlegs of the 83rd Field Artillery took the Spare Parts of the 29th Infantry to the cleaners to the tune of 5 to 4.

In the first frame both nines started knocking the old rock around to score two markers apiece, neither team scoring again until the fourth when Headquarters Battalion chalked up two more runs to lead the Cannoneers 4 to 2.

The Gunners retaliated in the next inning to score 3 counters. Holloway was issued a free pass, Morris singled to center, placing runners on first and second. Cherry rattled the rose bushes in right field for a circuit clout, scoring Holloway and Morris ahead of him to lead the Spare Parts 5 to 4, a lead which was never overcome.

The doughboys made a desperate attempt in the ninth by running in a flock of pinch hitters but to no avail.

Score by Innings:

		RHE
Hq. Bn. 29th Inf.	200 200 000	4 8 2
Artillery	200 030 00x	5 6 2

Batteries:
Hq. Bn.—White and Potter.
Artillery—Morris and Thornhill.

Friday, July 21st

In a closely contested game played at Gowdy Field, Friday, the Special Units nosed out the First Battalion Green Wave 4 to 3.

Magoni's Greencords started their slaughter in the fourth frame when Gilbert doubled, Massey collected two sacks, scoring Gilbert, Newman popped to third, and Orgeron hit a hot bounder to the short stop who scooped it up easily but threw wild to first, Massey scored on this error and Orgeron sprinted to second. Evans flied out. Wee Grady Tolle smashed out a two timer, Orgeron crossing the plate for the Units third marker. Trippe ended the debacle by grounding to second.

Lt. Moore's Irishmen failed to tally until the fifth stanza. Johnson bingled for a lone bag, Ragsdale duplicated, placing Johnson on third, Rollo flied to left and Banks walked filling the bases, Snead hit a bounder to short, forcing Banks at second, and Johnson raced home on this play. Delano, relief hurler for the Green Wave popped up, retiring the side.

The 1st Bats scored again in the sixth; Jordan hit an easy roller to third, but Evans, hot corner man for

(Please turn to page 7)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

You know men will stand and talk in their "off hours." And more often as not the subject of their conversation is the next fishing trip or tennis game. Not only that, but you'll find that they all agree on one thing—that good equipment is the best way to succeed in any sport—the kind of equipment which is sold at the Main Branch. Telephone 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Griffin Continues Meteoric Rise SPORTS

B A S E B A L L

(Continued From Page 6)

the Units, threw wild, Jordan travelling to third on this misplay. Seymour was out, third to first, Reddock walked, pilfered second, Johnson was out at first unassisted but little Herbie raced home on this play, Orgeron throwing too late to nab him. Reddock went to third. Then the unexpected happened. Newman, backstop for the Grencords, thinking the runner was out at home, pulled off his mask and started walking toward the dugout after throwing the ball to Gilbert. There wasn't anything else for Jumping Joe Reddock to do but steal home, much to the consternation of the Special Units Crew, this run tied the score, three all.

The Special Units came back strong in their turn at bat to chalk up a marker which decided the winner of this contest.

Foster started on the rubber for the Irish but was pulled when the Units loaded their shotguns with hitting power.

Gilbert labored on the mound for the Greencords and proved to be very effective, allowing only three hits during the entire game.

Reddock, Johnson, and Jordan were the heavy bats of the 1st Battalon's offense, while Evans, Gilbert, and Massey led the attack on the Irish.

Monday, July 24

In one of the most brilliant exhibitions of baseball given at Gowdy Field, the Golden Tornado of the 66th Infantry defeated the "Greencords of the Infanrty School Detachment by a score of 8 to 6 last Monday. Both teams played bang-up ball, but the Tanker nine got the edge in the first innings while the Spare Parts remained scoreless until the last half of the fourth frame.

In the first stanza, Stansbury of the Tanks walked, Kulikofsky bunted, Smth was thrown out at first, Stansbury out on forced play. Swantic hit to left field, scoring Kulikofsky. McLane was hit by a pitched ball, Rolliston walked, and Wyrick hit down firrst base line scoring McLane and Swantic.

In the the third frame Kulikofsky hit to center field for a triple, Swantic swatted one across the first sack. Kulikofsky was caught off third and waltzed to the dugout. McLane clouted to right field for a triple, scoring Swantic.

In the last half of the fourth Evans, of the Grenecords bunted and scored on a long drive by Tolle.

In the sixth period, Swantic was hit by a pitched ball, and scored on a long swat by Wyrick.

At this point in the game Smith, pitching for the Tankers was relieved at the mound by Rowan. The seventh frame found the boys of the 66th still going strong. Rowan hit to right and scored on Smith's slam to the left fielder.

The Infantry School Team made a rally in the seventh. Hinkley hit over second. Newman socked the old apple to left field for a double, and Massie, hitting for Martin, drove out a long one scoring Hinkley and Newman.

The Greencords had apparently hit their second wind in the ninth stanza for Hinkley again hit over second, Newman hit to short, Gilbert hit to third and Hinkley was out on a forced run. Evans, heavy slugger of the I. S. D. hit a double, scoring Gilbert and Newman, and Tolle hit to short scoring Evans, the next batter struck out and the ball game ended.

BATTERIES:

Tanks: Smith and McClashed, Rowan and Sullivan.

Special Units: Hinkley, Gilbert and Newman.

Score by innings:

Tanks	301	001	300—8
Special Units	000	100	203—6

Tuesday, July 25th

Due to a mutual agreement with all teams concerned the Athletic commission decided to cancel the remainder of the games to be played in the first half inasmuch as they would not affect the standing of the league leading Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry and would only make minor changes in the other nine's standing.

As was originally planned each Unit entered in the league would play ten games each, that plan being altered by the Athletic Commission and an extension of five more games for the various units was scheduled, but by virtue of the Special Units win over the 1st Battalion Green Wave ,placing the Kells in a undisputed first place for the first session of the Fort Benning's "Little World Series" the remaining six games to be contested were cancelled.

The second half officially opened on July 25th when the Blue Thunderbolt of the second battalion, 29th Infantry met their brothers in arms, the fighting Irish of the 1st Battalion.

At the start of this game it looked like a Banner day for the Irish, when they scored a marker in the first and second frames to lead the first half champions 2 to 0, but in the third frame the big guns of the Kellys started barking to tally five runs off of the same number of hits, which, with a couple of errors chalked up against the Green Wave, were responsible for the win.

Foster started on the mound for the Irish but took a stroll to the showers after the Kells scored in the third inning to put the game on ice. Delano, lanky right hander, went in at this phase of the struggle and pitched effectively until the fifth when the Blue Thunderbolt opened fire with another barrage of hits to score two more runs, Delano being yanked and replaced by Herbie Jordan who held the 2nd Bats to only one more tally for the remainder of the affray.

Left Nichols, portsider, labored on the hillock for the Kellys and except for the first and second stanzas, when the 1st Bats scored two runs, was never in hot water, allowing seven scattered hits during the fracas.

Brookshire and Holtzclaw lead the attack of the Grene Wave, Brookshire with 3 bingles out of four trips to the plate and Holtzclaw with two safeties. Thompson and Pruit were the heavy batsmen for the Second Battalion, Tommy with a double and two singles and Pruitt with two safe bingles.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
2nd Bn.	005 020 010—8	10	3	
1st Bn.	110 000 000—2	7	5	

Umpires: Lindsey, Nourse and Holland.

Batteries:

1st Bn.—Foster, Delano, Jordan, Reddock and Snead.

2nd Bn.—Nichols and Pruitt.

Wednesday, July 26th
Hq. Bn. and Tank Battalion

Wednesday, Headquarters Battalion trounced the Terrible Tankers to the tune of 6 to 1 and showed the rest of the baseball teams that they really mean business in the second half.

The Tankers were the first to score in this affair, chalking up a run in the secondstanza to register their only marker of the contest.

Huntley, Spare Parts hurler shaded Swantic's twirling by striking out 6 men and proving invincible in the clinches, while Swantic, although he struck out seven of Ferenbaugh's proteges was subject to a degree of wildness at critical phases of the struggle, being credited with three wild pitches.

Headquarters Battalion played deuces wild in this contest, scoring two runs in the third, seventh and eighth spasms.

The Sparts Nine were knocking the old rock around the lot in this affray. They jumped on the offerings of Iron Man Swantic for eight clean hits, while Huntley yielded 5 to the Tankers; Kulikofski, Golden Tornado secondbaseman securing three of these.

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Tanks	010 000 000—1	5	6	
Hq. Bn.	002 000 22x—6	8	3	

Batteries:

Tanks—Swantic & Pike, Sullivan.

Hq. Bn.—Huntley and Potter.

Umpires: Nourse, Holland and

Corn's Future Is Depending Upon Next Two Fights

Ghost Ghastly Also Slated For Out Of Town Fight Soon

Next Monday night, July 31, John "Corn" Griffin, Fort Benning light heavyweght boxer, and logical contender for the World Championship, will meet K. O. Roberts, two-fisted slugger of Charlotte, North Carolina. In this bout "Corn" will have a chance of displaying his tcehnique; for Roberts is the man who knocked out Johnny Dundee, former world champion welterweight, in his attempted come-back. It is a known fact that if K. O. lands a solid blow with either hand it means "lights out" for the Benning scrapper. Griffin has met fighters of this type in the last two years and if Roberts fails to place the knockout punch in the right spot he will have a long, rough road to travel for the length of the fight.

On the following Monday night Griffin will fight in Ashville, North Carolina, but his opponent is not known at this time. If he wins both bouts he will meet W. L. (Young) Stribling, on Labor Day.

The popularity of this battler is far reaching. Fight managers in Chicago are clamoring for a contract with Griffin, from New York comes offers of engagements with the foremost fighters of the United States. Florida is always anxious to place "Corn" on its fight cards.

At age of twenty-two he has met such men as Charlie Belanger, Tony Cancella, Battling Bozo, Jake Denning, Ted Sandwina, and Franke Edgren, and holds wins over them. He has lost but one fight in the past eighteen months and that was an unpopular decision to Trader Horn.

At his age, with his experience and prospects for the future Griffin will battle his way to the very top of the ladder in days to come.

Friday night, July 28, Ghost Ghastly, Benning Battler will go to Opelika, Alabama to fight on a card to be given at that city. His opponent is not known at this time, but it is certain that Ghost will make a good showing. He will be accompanied by Mike Carpenter, trainer of the Post Post stables of fighters.

Ghastly has been fighting here for the last three years and has a good record in this vicinity. He is a fast, clever boxer and very popular with the fight fans of Fort Benning and Columbus.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued From Page 6)

but Bunny came right back in the ninth game to clinch the set. In the fourth and last set, Austin outscored the Texan 6-4 to win the match and assure England of the right to meet France in the challenge round.

With nothing at stake, Perry played listlessly to lose the opening set at 6-1 to Ellsworth Vines. Then Vines slipped up badly and returned to the form he had exhibited on Friday. Perry mopped through thesecond set at love. Vines won the third set at 6-4 but was forced to the limit. The customary ten minutes rest was omitted at this point because he American feared that his injured ankle might stiffen.

Vines again slipped in the fourth set and Perry won it at 7-5. During this set, the Californian's ankle gave way in the sixth game, and thereafter he refused to run for the ball, placing all his hopes on his fast service. The fifth set saw the series brought to a dramatic end when Vines, preparing to serve at match point, suddenly pitched to the ground where he lay unconscious. Officials quickly gathered around him but the Californian did not revive until five minutes later. The cause of his collapse was laid more to nervous exhaustion than the injured ankle.

SMITH AND ODELL FIGHT TO DRAW

(Continued From Page 6)

The tenth found both fighters trading lefts and rights with abandon. Smith caught Odell with a hard right and Bennie staggered but just for an instant. Bennie retaliated with a left and right to the body as Smith waded in. They were still slugging at the bell with neither battler showing an advantage. The decision, a draw, met with some disapproval but that was quite natural, the fight being as close as it was.

BURRUS

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

'27 NASH Sedan ---------- $50

'29 ESSEX Sedan ---------- $125

'29 CHEVROLET Coach ---------- $125

'28 STUDEBAKER Sedan ---------- $150

'29 FORD Tudor ---------- $175

'29 FORD Phaeton ---------- $150

'30 FORD Standard Coupe ---------- $245

'31 FORD Sport Coupe ---------- $275

'30 FORD DeLuxe Tudor ---------- $275

'31 FORD Cabriolet ---------- $325

All Cars Reconditioned and Are Good Values

Burrus Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

1216-22 1st Ave. Phone 3500

RUBBER STAMPS

COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

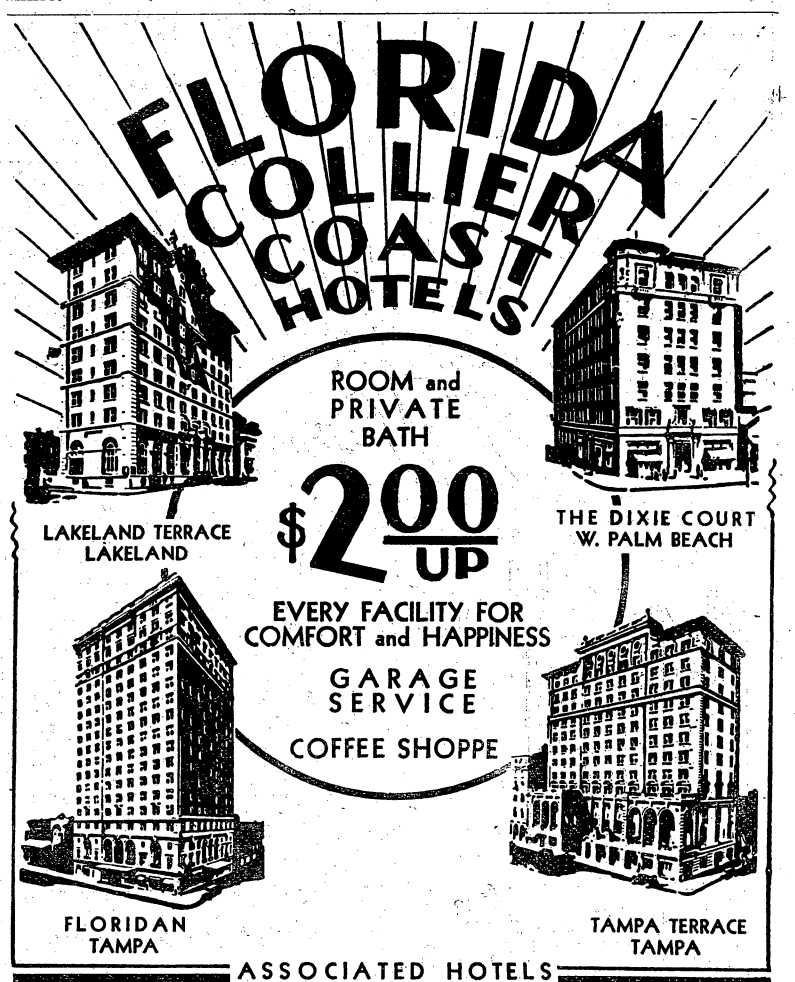
"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.



ASSOCIATED HOTELS

JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER

MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

Hq. Company, 29th Entertains Large Number Of Guests

Regimental Headquarters Company of the 29th Infantry entertained members of the Headquarters Battalion baseball team, personnel of the company, the 29th Band and specially invited guests with a chicken supper and smoker Monday night.

The dinner prepared by Sgt. John Faulk and his efficient staff of cooks, consisted of the following: fried chicken, french fried potatoes, sweet corn, giblet gravy, tomato salad, creamed peas, lemonade, apple pie and ice cream, cigars and cigarettes.

During the meal, selections were rendered by the 29th Infantry Orchestra. They played some of the latest song hits, including, "Stormy Weather," "Sunday in Caroline," "Hold Me," "Two Tickets to Georgia' and "Shuffle off to Buffalo."

After the guests had finished dinner an introductory speech was given by Lt. Ferenbaugh, commander of Headquarters Company and coach of the Battalion baseball team, congratulating the members of the squad for their excellent showing of sportsmanship and their hard fighting; he then introduced the next speaker of the evening, Major Schneider, Battalion Commander.

Major Schneider commended the team for the dogged persistence that they had shown in the first half of the ntra mural baseball league and expressed hopes for the team to come out on top in the next session.

Captain McClure, company commander of Service company, 29th Infantry, another of the officer guests present at the ceremony and a very ardent fan of the popular sport, expressed his opinion regarding the baseball team and contended that the Headquarters Battalion nine had lost most of their games by sheer hard luck and he hoped that they would rout this jinx in future contests.

Captain Cushman, Regimental Supply Officer was then introduced by Lt. Ferenbaugh and suggested that the recruiting of "King Kong" for the Spare Parts outfield would be a great help.

Lt. Johnson, assistant athletic officer of the Infantry School then was called upon to make a speech. He expressed his regrets for being unable to attend as many games as he desires to but he was very enthusiastic regarding the Headquarters team and that he preferred teams that could take it on the chin, so to speak, and for them to come back harder in this second half to win the bunting and play for the championship.

The last speaker of the evening was the assistant adjutant, 29th Infantry, Lt. Howell who wished the team luck and success in their future contests.

Tuesday night the members of the Headquarters baseball team were the guests of Cannon Company which was excursioning at Juniper Lake. They entertained with a barbecue and dance.

DRINK
CRAZY CRYSTALS
A National Mineral Water Product.
for constipation, Stomach trouble, Colitis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, and Common Colds, Etc.
R. A. SPINKS
Exclusive Dealer
8 E. 12th Street

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

Men's Brown Elk Oxford $3.19
Other Oxfords From $2.19 to $5.45

Star Brand Shoes are made for the entire family in one of the largest factories in the world. The Star Brand Shoe is guaranteed not to have poor materials or poor workmanship.

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Westbrook Bldg.

83rd F. A.

BATTERY "C"

Pvt. 1cl Green has just returned from furlough and reports an increase in his family, a nine pound girl. He has his chest out for the first time since he enlisted in the army.

Pvt. 1cl. Barks (our He-Man) is staging a come back. He has been seen on 1st Ave., Columbus, Ga., several times in the past few weeks. We all hope him better luck this time.

The B. C. has announced that he would give the Pvt. 1cl. that makes the highest score during gunners examination a three day pass, and the Private that makes the highest score will be appointed Pvt. 1cl. We wish all of us could be high man.

Pvt. 1cl. McKenzie is with us again after a 90 day furlough up in Tennessee. He states that the old farm life is much better now than it was before he entered the army. We all believe that he will leave us as soon as possible and go back to the farm.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Mr. and Mrs. Mace of North Highlands gave a chicken supper at home on July 7th, 1933 in honor of Primo Cutrer's victory over Ching Johnson at Hancock Arena. Primo being the guest of honor was requested to sit at the head of the table and give a toast, which was as follows: "Some have chicken who can't eat, some can eat that haven't any chicken but we have chicken and we can eat, so let us all be thankful." Primo committed a social error, when a sweet young thing asked him to pass her the nut cracker he passed her the beer bottle, which, no doubt was a nut cracker.

Boob Hurst is enjoying a thirty day furlough in the wilds of Jacob's hut. Hurst has returned to the haunts of his boyhood days and will run barefooted again with his old boy chumps.

Our baseball team seems to have its off days which have lost us many a ball game. When the pitchers are working true to form, the rest of the team are making errors. Ye scribe suggests that each player be assigned a position as far as possible and work in that position every day at practice.

Corporals Cherry and Pike celebrated Corporal Pike's election to the office of Chief of The Guinea Chasers. Corporal Pike has been requested to sing over the Radio on the Guinea Chasers program. He will sing Columbia "germ" of the ocean. You are requested to tune in on station A. O. H. Saturday evening at 8:15 P. M. at which time Corporal Pike will sing. We hope that the proprietor of the country store at Morven, Ga. will have the batteries charged so that the home folks will have a chance to hear Corporal Pike over the air.

BATTERY "A"

The Battery has started taking gunner's instruction which means plenty of hard work, but the higher-ups is making it well worthwhile for the boys this year, as there are going to be several prizes given to the men making the highest scores.

Pvt. Cates is now sick in hospital at his home at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Harold N. Chancey has visitors and is now on pass. His father is visiting him here in the Fort and in Columbus, Ga.

Our barber-to-be is preparing to take over the shop on the 25th of the month. We hope he is very successful with the shop. However we know he is from Ohio and is liable to go off at any time.

Pvt. Head, the string artist of the battery, is going on a 6 days furlough for the purpose of helping entertain some of the boys in the 29th Infantry who are going on a picnic.

Pfc. Brown, E. C. and Loud Speaker Gilbert are back from special duty with the C. C. C. and will help out considerably with the guard roster.

We have a new assignment for the Battery, Pvt. Harold Beck. Pvt. Beck is another one of the boys from New Orleans. We hope he does not take the place of Pvt. Hadley who is back in New Orleans.

Pvt. Jones: "I can read your thoughts."

She: "Well, what are you waiting for, then?"

Griffin Wins By Technical Kayo Over Everett

Corn Griffin was awarded a technical knockout over Buck Everett of Gary, Indiana, in the third round of a scheduled ten round battle last week. The soldier, who recently won a decision over the Canadian fight-heavyweight champion, Charley Belanger, had opened a bad cut over Everett's eye. The cut bled so much that the referee decided to stop the fray before any dangerous consequences developed. Griffin easily had the best of the going, and was never in trouble.

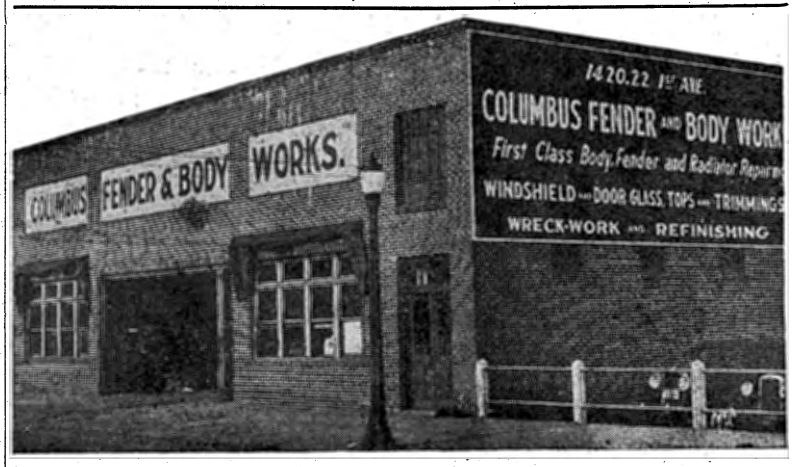
Cyclone Smith pulled a fast one on his backers by going out of town several days before his fight with Odell to knock out Wild Bill Cox in one round. The Wild Bull of the Upatoi had previously engaged Cox in Atlanta and pounded out a win, but Cox was unimpressed and began yelling for a return match. This time Smith made it emphatic by dropping Cox for the count when the timekeeper's watch was ticking off the last few seconds of the first round.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*



THE POST EXCHANGE IS OUR AGENT AT BENNING
1420 FIRST AVENUE
PHONE 165

ECONOMY!

If you're one of those who desire efficient and economical operation of your car, you'll perhaps be interested in knowing that you can have it—if you keep it always carefully tuned up and use only the best of oils and greases.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1933 NUMBER 15

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Enquirer-Sun announces that the Benning-Columbus-Cusseta road is to be paved with Federal aid. Approximately $150,000 is expected to be spent on the project.

Major Charles K. Nulsen, 24th Infantry, was announced as Post Exchange Officer, to replace Captain Charles H. Moore, Jr., who had been relieved. Lieutenant Rudolph Broedlaw is detailed as Major Nulsen's assistant.

Captain Barnwell R. Legge and Mrs. Legge leave for France, where the captain will be stationed at the Ecole de Guerre.

The print shop receives a new coat of paint and a new roof is put on the Post Theatre.

The Galloping 29th Foot Cavalry took the I. S. D. into camp in the first game of the post season to the tune of 3-2. Bolo Burns, with his pitching, was the star of the game, with McNutt, under-hand delivery man for the Greencords, tossing his usual good brand of ball. General Gordon, post commandant, officially opened the season by tossing the first ball.

Budding leather-pushers of the Infantry School start training in the post gym for the amateur boxing tournament to be held in September.

I. S. D. defeated the Cannoneers of the 83rd Field Artillery 9-1 in the American League to cinch the preliminary baseball championship of the post.

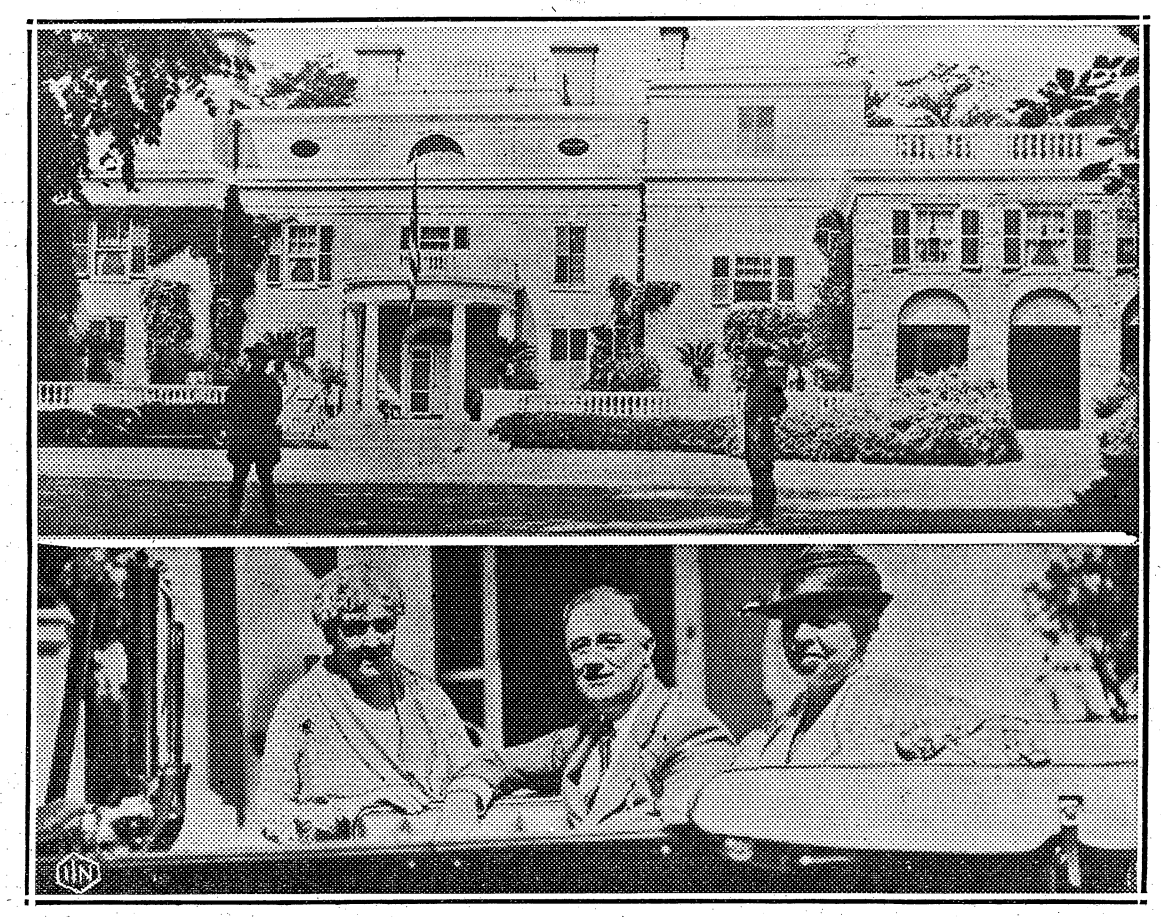
4 Post Sergeants Reach Retirement

Monday, July 31, Fort Benning saw the last scene in the enactment of a great drama, in which four men have taken part. Master Sergeant Dan H. Tarvin, Infantry School Detachmnet; 1st Sergeant Forrest R. Cobb, Company E, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks); 1st Sergeant Joseph W. Smith, C Company, 29th Infantry; and, 1st Sergeant William J. Miller, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry, brought to a close their period of active duty in connection with the military organization of this country.

When the curtain fell on this ceremony these men retired and will take up the more peaceful pursuits of civilian life. Each of above named soldiers entered the service in the early part of this century and have set an example for those who come in at a later date. The high rating they have attained while with the troops of the U. S. Army speaks more eloquently than words for the manner in which they have carried on. They have kept firm in the faith imposed in them, and have performed their respective duties in a manner above question.

Sergeant Tarvin will make his home in Marvin, South Dakota, Sergeant Cobb will alternate between Key West, Florida and Columbus, Georgia, Sergeant Smith will reside at Homestead, Florida, and Sergeant Miller will remain in Columbus and establish his domicile there.

President at Old Home for Month's Vacation



The flag again flies at President Roosevelt's home at Hyde Park, N. Y. and state troopers keep a close watch for the nation's chief executive is there for the month of August. Lower shows Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt mother of the President, welcoming her distinguished son and daughter-in-law back home.

Maj. General King Finally Reaches Retirement

Benning's Beloved Commandant Ends Many Years Of Active Service In Army; Successor In Command Of Infantry School Not Yet Named; Record Is Given Below.

Major General Campbell King, commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, for over four years was Monday officially retired from active duty in the United States Army, after more than thirty-six years' service in every grade in the military ranks, from private to major general of the line. General King left Fort Benning on June 1, in compliance with a War Department order which ordered him to his home and place of birth in Flat Rock, N. C., to await retirement at his own request.

His command of the Infantry School, which was his last assignment, was also a high honor. He commanded the School for a longer period than any other officer, and achieved, while there, a higher grade than any other officer to be in charge of its activities. General King assumed command of Fort Benning on May 4, 1929, succeeding Edward Collins, ordered to the Philippines, and the period until he left for his home, has seen the world's largest school of arms grow and expand into one of the greatest military educational institutions in the world. He added much to the efficiency of the School, and high officials of the War Department have many times had occasion to commend him for the manner in which his leadership has been accomplished.

General King entered the army as a private in the 5th Cavalry in 1897, being promoted to corporal before he was commissioned a second lieutenant in July 1898, and assigned to the 1st Infantry. In 1899 he was ordered to Cuba, and from there went with the 1st to the Philippine Islands, where he participated in numerous engagements in the Island of Samar.

In 1903 he returned to the United States and for a year was on duty at Fort Wayne, Mich., leaving there to assume command of a company of guard troops at the World's Fair, St. Louis. Upon the completion of this detail he attended the Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and in 1905, upon his graduation with high honors, he was assigned to the Army Staff College as student. Upon his graduation from this school he became an instructor in the Army Service Schools. From this duty he rejoined his old regiment, the 1st Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., being stationed there until 1910, when he became a student in the Army War College. After his graduation, he was assigned as instructor in the same institution until 1912, when he rejoined the 1st Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

He was again ordered as an instructor to the Army Service Schools in 1915, leaving to join the 7th Infantry on the Border in the Punitive Expedition; and from there serving successively as instructor in the businessmen's training camp at Fort Sam Houston, as instructor-inspector of the Texas National Guard, and as adjutant of the 12th Provisional Division. In April, 1917 he was ordered to The University of Indiana as professor of military science and tactics.

Two months later, in June, he sailed for France, where he served with the 1st Division (regular army) until September, 1918, as assistant division adjutant, as division operations officer, and after November, 1917, as division chief of staff. In addition he participated in the Montdidier defensive, including the capture of Cantigny, the Aisne-Marne offensive south of Soissons, and the St. Mihiel Offensive. In September, 1918, he was detailed as chief of staff of the 7th Army Corps.

Appointed a temporary brigadier general in October, 1918, he was assigned to the Third Army Corps as chief of staff, and served as such throughout the Meuse-Argonne offensive, on the march to the Rhine after the Armistce, and with the Army of Occupation in Luxembourg and Germany.

He returned to the United States in July, 1919, and reverted to his regular rank of major, being ordered to the General Staff College at Washington, D. C. as instructor. While on this duty he also completed the course at that School. In 1921 he was placed on duty with the War Plans Division of the General Staff. In 1922 he attended the Infantry School for a short course of instruction, and was then ordered to China to assume command of the 15th Infantry.

In the summer of 1924 he was appointed brigadier general and sent to the Philippine Islands to assume command of the coast defenses of Manilla and Subig Bays. In 1924 he was returned to Washngton, where he was on duty as assistant chief of staff, presonnel division, War Department general staff, until he was order ed to assume command of the Infantry School.

For his services in the World War General King was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, and in addition holds several foreign decorations, among which are the officer of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre with Palm and Silver Star (France); and Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

During his tour of duty at the Infantry School General King endeared

(Please turn to page 3)

Captains Campbell And Kelly Slated For Retirement

Captain Stuart D. Campbell, Quartremaster Corps, Fort Benning, has been retired from active duty with the army. Captain Campbell has been at his home for some time awaiting this retirement, which took place on July 31, 1933.

KELLEY RETIRED

Captain Clyde Kelley, Infantry, who was a student in the 1932-33 Advanced Course of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and who at the present time is at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., has been ordered to appear before a board of officers for examination for retirement.

Captain Kelley was born in the state of Illinois, September 18, 1888. He was the 1st Sergeant of Company C, 2nd Infantry, California National Guard from June 19, 1916 to November 15, 1916 and from March 26, 1917 until his discharge on August 14, 1917. He was appointed Captain, Organized Reserve Corps on August 15, 1917, and 1st Lieutenant of Infantry in the Regular Army on September 19, 1919. On July 1, 1920 he was promoted to his present grade.

This officer is a graduate of Michigan State Agricultureal College, Lansing, Michigan and holds the B. S. Degree from the University of New Mexico, class of 1913. He is also a graduate of The Infantry School Company Officers' Course, class of 1925.

Prior to being sent to Walter Reed Hospital Captain Kelly was assigned to Fort Benning, as a student of the Infantry School.

Stockade Mess Is Again In 1st Place

At the regular monthly inspection of the various messes of the Infantry Schoool of Fort Benning Georgia by Major Homer L. Connor, the Post Stockade Mess was again rated first place in the competitive standing.

Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry was second and the Station Hospital Mess third.

Of the 31 messes at Fort Benning the placing of first, second and third is quite a distinction, although the messes at the bottom of the chart compare favorably with the ones ordinarily considered above average.

The Post Stockade Mess was rated first last month, following some keen competition from Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry and the Special units messes, who, prior to the Stockade's top notch standing of the past two months have been leading the list.

Garrison Sends Greetings To Gen. King At Flat Rock

The farewell of the Infantry School to its beloved commandant, Major General Campbell King, who retired from active duty with the army on July 31, was made public in the Fort Benning Post Daily Bulletin on Wednesday. The communication to General King which was sent by Colonel Fred L. Munson, Acting Commandant of the Infantry School, in the name of the personnel of the Fort Benning

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Col. And Mrs. Persons Will Entertain Officers And Ladies Of 29th Infantry

Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons will be the hosts Saturday evening to the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at a hamburger picnic to be held at the 29th Infantry camp. The guests have been invited for six o'clock for a picnic supper. After supper the 29th Infantry orchestra will furnish music for dancing which will be in the nature of a "Leap Year" affair with the ladies doing the "Tagging."

LIEUT. AND MRS. CROSBY ARE HONOR GUESTS AT PICNIC

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McManus and Lieut. Malin Craig, Jr., were the hosts Thursday evening at a picnic supper held at Bull Creek in honor of the former's guests, Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Crosby. Mrs. Crosby, before her marriage in June was Miss Barnett of Atlanta. The guests invited to meet Lieut. and Mrs. Crosby were: Maj. and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold L. Mace, Mrs. Donald W. Brann, Capt. Arnold J. Funk, Capt. Harvey J. Golightly, Lieut. George H. Decker and Lieut. William W. O'Connor.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. GASTON HONOR GUESTS AT PICNIC SUPPER

Among the many delightful affairs given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston, who left on Thursday for New York, was the picnic held last Saturday evening at the Artillery camp. Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Partridge and Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker were the hosts. A few of the Gastons' many friends attended the picnic. They were Maj. and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Capt. and Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee, Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McManus, Lieut. and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell, Mrs. John R. Beishline and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB TO SPONSOR SWIMMING PARTY AND SUPPER

Due to the great popularity of the swimming and supper parties which have been held at Russ Pool and sponsored by the Officers' Club, plans are being made to hold another similar affair Friday evening. Nothing is more refreshing these warm Summer nights than a cooling swim followed by a delicious meal. Friday's affair as was the preceding one will be held not only for the officers and wives on the Post but will include the ladies whose husbands are away on C. C. C. duty. Arrangements are made for swimming from six to eight-twenty. At that time a hot supper will be served at individual tables. Due to the large number of reservatons a large gathering is expected.

* * *

PATRICIA EVANS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Patricia Evans, the attractive daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. John M. Evans, celebrated her sixth birthday Monday with a party at the quarters of her parents on Miller Loop. Fifteen young guests assembled at four o'clock. At five o'clock ice cream, candy and a lovely three tiered cake topped by six candles were served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell departed Monday for San Antonio, Texas, where she plans to visit relatives for a month.

Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman with her young son departed Monday for Fort Worth, Texas for a visit with relatives.

Friends of Mrs. John A. Stewart will regret to learn that she is ill at the Station Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Alexander H. Cummings announce the birth of a son born at the Station Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McManus had as their house guests last week, Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Crosby, who have been recently assigned to the 83rd Field Artllery.

Mrs. John M. Evans plans to leave Fort Benning Sunday for a visit with Lieut. Evans who is stationed at Brooklet, Georgia, with the C. C. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gaston with their daughter, Betty, left Fort Benning Thursday for New York. From there they will sail on August 25 for Hawaii, where Capt. Gaston has been ordered for duty.

MISS DOLAN IN NEW YORK

The Fort Benning friends of Miss Anne Dolan will be interested in knowing that she is now in New York for a short time, making new purchase of the latest Fall hats.

Today's Fashion

Evening ensemble of pink satin

By VERA WINSTON

THE EVENING ensemble here shown has several autumn trends. First of all, it is in satin, the color a light pink, two important points. The dress is simply out with the new sheathlike silhouette. It has a low back decollete and halter front. The waist length jacket centers its interest at the shoulders and sleeves.

HALF SOLES

A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c

LAMAC SOLE $1.00

The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus

All Work Guaranteed

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

BOSTON SHOE FACTORY

We specialize in cripple work

Phone 565 1234 Broadway

BENNING'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

GURLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

JUST ACROSS THE 13TH ST. VIADUCT

PHONE 436 1003 - 13th STREET

"Call-For-And-Deliver" Service

The Shoe & Hat Shop of the Post Exchange has recently instituted a "Call-for-and deliver" service for shoe repair work to all quarters on the Post. The service includes all types of repairs on officers' boots and shoes, and repairs and dyeing of ladies' and childrens' shoes.

PHONE 544

SHOE & HAT SHOP

Post Exchange, Ft. Benning, Ga.

HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THIRSTY!

When You Come Home From That Late Party?

Of course you have! You wouldn't be human if you weren't and you wouldn't be human if yo could withstand the temptation of a cold bottled Coca-Cola just before going to bed. In the new, handy, SIX-BOX.

ONLY 25c PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

THE WORLD'S DRINK - - - -

SERVED IN THE WORLD'S WAY!

Coca-Cola is known and liked the world over. Every nation, every clime sees thousands sold every day—during the pause that refreshes!

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Modern House-trailer equipped with two double beds, refrigerator, New Camp Stove, fans and lights for battery and 110 volt; and every modern convenience. Inspection by appointment. Price $250.00. P. O. Box 746—Columbus, Ga.

WHY

You Should Buy At Silvers'

Because it helps to promote ease of mind and prevent physical weariness. You can do all your shopping in one store . . . under one roof . . . and not tire yourself out walking all over town.

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

SHOP SAFELY HERE!

COMPLETE YOUR SILVER SERVICE NOW BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE

By

GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE

REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

JEWELERS

1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE COMPANY

Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

GENERAL KING RETIRED

(Continued from page 1)

himself with all classes of the post and Columbus, and there is not a member of the Fort Benning garrison but will be sorry to see, not Major General King, but Campbell King, the man, leave the service to which he gave the better years of his life.

POST SENDS MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

garrison read as follows:

"The entire personnel of Fort Benning join me in extending greeting upon the occasion of your retirement and in expressing the feeling that the active list suffers a great loss today. May you and yours be spared to enjoy your well earned rest during many years of health, happiness and success.

General King acknowledged the telegram, expressing his appreciation of the sentiment sof Fort Benning, on behalf of himself and Mrs. King: "Mrs. King and I are deeply appreciative of the sentiments of the Fort Benning personnel," he said in answering Colonel Munson's telegram. "Their sympathy and their friendship so spontaneously and so freely given at all times will ever be a cherished memory in our hearts."

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
INSIGNIA

A Suggestion

As manufacturers we wish to announce that we have not yet raised prices on Military and Naval Insignia and Uniform Equipment. Nevertheless, price advances are imminent and will be considerable.

WE RECOMMEND
PURCHASING YOUR NEEDS NOW

N. S. MEYER INC.
43 East 19th Street, New York
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer

SALE OF DRAPERIES AND HOMEFURNISHINGS OF

DuPont Perry

Every item marked below today's wholesale prices. Don't fail to visit this sale.

Cretonnes from 12c yd. to 29c yc
Colored dot Marquisette 19c yd.
French Marquisette 21c yd.
1,000 yds. in remnant pieces up to 9 yds. long.
Ruffled curtains ---------- 79c pr.
Glazed Chintz ---------- 47c yd.
Felt-base (Linoleum) rugs and Roll goods
Electric table lamps at less than cost
Electric Hot Plates------- 95c ea.
Cretonne Pillows -------- 19c ea.

DuPont Perry in charge of sales.
Same Location—1219 Broad

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Our First Sergeant Houghtby and Tech Sergeant Mitzen are the best in the Regiment. Mitzen is one of the best golfers in the Post.

Everybody is well pleased with the company. We have only had one Courts-Martial n the company in the past seven months.

Our Company Mess took second place in the mess ratings of July, 1933. This is our usual standing first and second place, in a total of 31 messes in the post.

Our baseblal team is going fine thest days. They have won three straight games here in the Post. They took one game from Lanett and Opelika, Alabama and one from Newnan, Georgia. It seems when the boys get away from the Fort to play baseball for the ladies they cannot be beat.

The following men of the company are doing fine on the team: Sergeant Hayes, LaBonte, Corp. Easily and Privates, Mauldin and Oates.

The Company has organized the following swimmnig team n the company and we believe they will make a fine showing in the swimming meet to be held in the near future. Bozeman, Holloway, Ringenberg, and Walden.

This has been a very hot month but each man in the company has been given a week off which has been enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Corporal Youngblood is getting discharged during the month of August and we all hate to loose him. We will miss his sunny disposition, his cheerful smile and laughter. Corporal oungblood is one of the best singers in the Post and he has sang on the radio many times.

—I. M. Yarbrough.

HQ. CO. 1ST. BN.

This is station 1-s-t-B-N announcing on a frequency of ten kilocycles, four motor cycles, and five thousand one hundred and fifty bicycles by authority of the Federal non-radio "Cumishun".

It has been quite a while since any

(Please turn to page 4)

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Lt. Ted Sherburne To Leave Benning

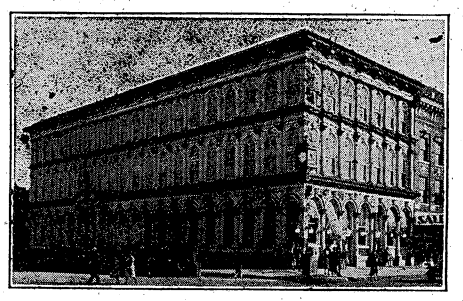
2d Lieutenant T. L. Sherburne, Jr., 83rd Field Artillery, Fort eBnning, has been assigned to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for the purpose of taking the 1933-34 Course at that School. He is relieved of his present assignment to the 83rd Field Artillery. Since the organization of the Civilan Cionservation Corps, he has been serving with Co. 1414 o fthat unit, as acting quartermaster.

Lieutenant Sherburne is the son of Colonel T. L. Sherburne, Fort Huachaca, Arizona. He was born in the Philippine Islands, July 27, 1905. He entered West Point Military Academy July 1, 1924 and upon his graduation was appointed 2d Lieutenant of Infantry, June 9, 1928. On June 10, 1932 he transferred to his present branch of service; the Field Artillery.

As a net star and basketball player Lieutenant Sherburne is hard to beat as he tried out for the Leech Cup in 192, and while at Fort Benning he was a member of the Infantry School Basketball Quintet.

Lieutenant Sherburne will leave Fort Benning to take up his new assignments sometime near the last of August.

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

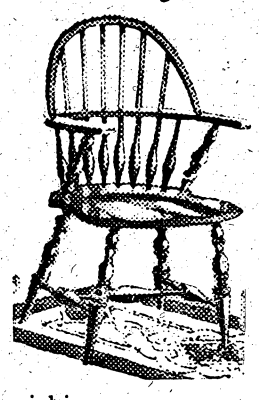
CAPITAL & SURPLUS---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ----------'---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Everything for the home



FURNITURE
RUGS
PHILCO RADIOS
LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

For the finest furniture at the most reasonable prices you should come here. We have everything you need for furnishing your new quarters. Students are invited to come in and visit us when they are planning for their Benning home.

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

A Quiet Word of Advice from a Fifty-Seven-Year-Old

Without fanfare of trumpets, without clamor from rostrums, quietly but insistently the markets of the nation for the past few weeks have set down in black on white certain facts none can escape. For two years those magic black figures had registered, "Drop, Drop, Drop." And when levels of lowness, heretofore thought impossible, had been attained, there occurred startling changes in the eternal song of the little black figures on the market pages of the nation's newspapers. The chorus of the new song was "Rise, Rise, Rise". The change in chorus first started on the farm, then spread rapidly to all markets of the nation.

• • •

It is not the purpose of this bit of advice from a 57 year old store to linger long on the fact that wool, rubber, cotton, leather or wheat are costing more at the source to replace. All our readers can see the market pages for themselves. It is not our purpose to urge our patrons to use the merchandise stocks available now at the new prices to stock up beyond their needs. But it is our suggestion to our friends that purchases can be made to advantage now, because stocks now on hand at retail are much lower in price than replacement quotations, and when these stocks have to be replaced the higher sale price will have to be met at the source.

• • •

Such home furnishings as sheets, pillow cases, blankets, draperies; cotton piece goods and silk fabrics have advanced and are advancing in cost day by day. Apparel markets are moving forward with similar rapidity. We think it not amiss, therefore, to apprise you of the fact and to allow you, while there is yet time, to anticipate, at least in part, price increases you may have to face in the immediate future.

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. AUGUST 4, 1933 NUMBER 15

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Physical Examinations—Women

Two years ago, the Surgeon, Fort Benning, by circular advised the women of this station that periodical physical examinations, at least once a year, were as necessary for them as for the men. It is thought that there are now many women at this station who do not realize that such an offer has been made to them by the medical department.

This is therefore a reminder that every woman owes it to herself and her future good health that she take advantage of this offer. Periodical examinations are of great value, for they often detect beginning ailments that are easily corrected, but which if neglceted, even only for a few months, might produce a serious consequence or even cause death.

Beginning tumors of the breast, uterus or any other organ especially call for early diagnosis and treatment. More often than not the tumor is not cancer, but provided it prove to be cancer, the only chance of permanent cure is early treatment. Women after the age of 35 or 40 quite frequently have these tumors. They may begin even at the age of 20.

Many tumors are harmless and often not suspected. The dangerous tumors often grow very slowly and the symptoms they produce are so trivial that no attention is paid to them. It is only in the beginning that we can hope to treat successfully these dangerous tumors. Then they are entirely local and easily reached. Then they are easily destroyed or removed.

The following signs may mean cancer.

1. Any lump in the breast or other part of the body that begins to grow or change.

2. Any sore which does not heal, especally on the face or in the mouth.

3. Any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body.

Pain is a late symptom in any kind of cancer. Make arrangements for your annual physical. Prompt action, if you have a tumor, may save your life.

C. C. C. Lamentation

* * * * * *

Sound Of The Aye Is Only A Dirge To The Unwilling Ears Of The C. C. C. Officers.

Major Kramer Thomas, Cav., who will report at Fort Benning in the near future for duty as an instructor, replacing the famous Major Jack Thompson, is both a soldier and a poet as the following lines to the CCC will prove. Major Thomas, now CCCing at Park Rapids, Minn., writes that he is anxiously awaiting orders to proceed to Fort Benning, since he has heard rumors to the effect that "all instructors and their prey" are to return to the schools.

The Civilian Conservation Corps. . . .
Three hundred thousand men or more,
With axes.
Each C. C. C. conservator
Will eat three meals a day, or four
On taxes
That someone pays
In the far off days. . . .
The far off days when someone pays.

* * * * *

The toilet kits for the C. C. C.
Are beautiful to behold,
And lovelier still to a Congressman
Of the opposition fold.

* * * * *

I love to live in a lonely tent
In the northern part of the continent
Where the axes ring
And mosquitoes sing.
But better still I'd like to be
A long way off from the C. C. C.
Where glasses clink
And a man may think
Of something else than "when do we eat?"
And, "what do you do for blistered feet?"

* * * * *

Forty miles from a railroad, two hundred from a city . . .
I never will have to entertain a Congressional Committee
For the things that need investigation
Are closer to a railroad station.

SATELLITES

By N. H. HOBBS

(By N. H. HOBBS)

MR. SGT. W. C. REDDY

Should you ever have cause to visit the office of the Regimental Supply at Headquarters 29th Infantry, you would probably be greeted by a smiling, affable non-commissioned officer of the old Army. This non-com is Master Sergeant William C. Reddy, Regimental Supply Sergeant of the 29th Infantry, who, for the past eight years, has been efficiently handling the supplies, munitions, clothing, and various other duties connected with his job.

Sergeant Reddy (Irish as his name) was born in Massachusetts in the town of Westborough in 1885. Tiring of the bustle and hum of the Bay State, he enlisted for Field Company F, Engineers on January 8, 1907 at the ageof 22. He stayed with this organization until June 28, 1908, when he purchased his discharge for the purpose of working for the Civil Government in the capacity of engineer. His first discharge was as Private First Class with excellent character.

He worked for the civil government for two years until November 12, 1910 when he again enlisted for the 1st Battalion "Bridgebuilders," being dischraged this time at Washington D. C. as private 2nd class also with excellent character.

Sergeant Reddy then enlisted for Company H of the 29th Infantry, which was stationed at Fort Jay, New York and during the World War at the Panama Canal Zone. This "Hitch" was during the seven year term regime but Sergeant Reddy was discharged for the convenience of the Governnment for the purpose of reenlisting on May 22nd, 1919, this enlistment terminating at Camp Shelby, Mississippi as Sergeant with the notation "excellent character" on his discharge.

It was at this stage of Sergeant Reddy's Army career that he decided to reenlist for Company F of the Demonstration Regiment and with this organization that he was appointed "Top-Kick," serving two enlistments as first sergeant, with excellent character.

In May 1925 Sergeant William C. Reddy was transferred to Service Company, 29th Infantry and apponted Master Sergeant to serve as Regimental Supply Sergeant of the Demonstrationists until the present time.

He has over 20 years continuous service with the 29th Infantry and six years with the Engineers. In the course of four more years he, too, will receive his earned reward and will retire from active duty with the United States army.

Sergeant Reddy's record of character and efficiency is enviable, having served 27 years with Uncle Sam and all of his discharges bearing the notation "Excellent Character."

29TH INFANTRY NOTES

(Continued From Page 3)

news notes have been presented to the 29th Infantry column by this Company but in the future the scribe will endeavor to be more attentive.

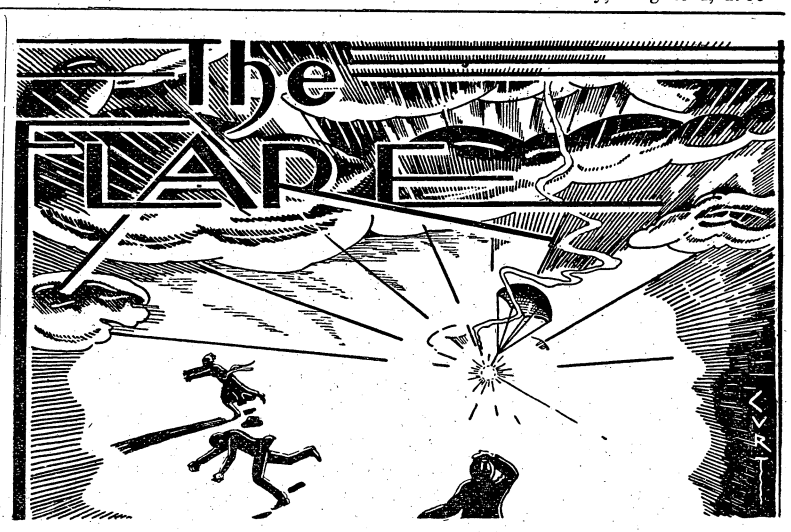
Everything is abou he same here, jus a few of our men have gone wih he Civilian Conservation Corps. Most of the old men are still here, Sgt. Justice is "somewhair'" in Louisiana and Tolbert Bagley is down in good old Missisisppi in the city of Gulfport.

Private Shannon and Pfc. Stanfield are still discussing the theory of Proffesor Piccard's ballon ascension and the possibiliies o tfthe Akron's survival and several other affairs too deep for this scribe.

Sergeant McGaha is still using his Sunday sno wo nthe poor indviduals who have to sit and listen to "gift of gab". The other day he was telling the one about the three bears— Ha! maybe you have heard that one too.

Sorry that we can't tell you more, the chow whistle is blowing, see you next week.

—*N. H. Hobbs.*



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

Conducted By D. P. H.

VERSATILE SIR SYD

Sir Sydney Negrotto makes an impressive master of the hounds. It would be difficult to compute the number of ladies who have been so indiscreet as to cast amorous glances at Sir Syd in the saddle. But our gallant equestrian does not limit the scope of his activities to hunts and horseshows. Very few people, for example, know that the genial Master of Foxhounds is an international authority on machine gun equipment or that an invention of his, the all-purpose machine gun mount, has succeeded in revolutionizing the anti-aircraft industry.

Recently Captain Negrotto returned from Washington where he served as a member of the board of officers whose express duty was to pass judgment on machine gun equipment and determine subsequently by a series of tests which equipment was suitable for further development. At this session, it was discovered that Sir Sydney's all purpose machine gun mount was the only one that fully answered to all the necessary qualifications, and hence will be adopted.

The international spotlight was immediately focused on Sir Sydney when his invention became known a few years ago. The Japanese government, always progressive, sought information at once concerning the mount, and several South American governments requested permission to make use of it. The United States Marine Corps has actually had the mount in use for the past two or three years, and found it very adequate. In addition, the popular and versatile Sir Syd is also the author of several training regulations and authoritative articles on defense against aircraft.

That so very few people knew anything about this invention is indicative of becoming modesty on the part of Sir Sydney, but it would now appear that the Master of Foxhounds is going to have a hard time dodging well-merited bouquets in the future.

THE BALLAD OF 598

Three days long and three nights broad
All along that rivulet of steel
That links this vast extent of land
Two hundred strong, nine valiant leaders in the band
Eager, alert, fired through with zeal
To plant the tree that would bestow
On burdened race, a moratorium of economic woe.

One age-long week ago the peaceful sounds
Of citizenry had issued from this group now westward bound.
Drawn from sleepy mine, from hilly farm and store.
Then! Inoculation! Vaccination! Shoes too large,
Pants too small—a hat! But why say more.
Count off! Right face! Line tent pegs!
Processing! Conditioning for the legs!
Four whistle blasts—the wheels of progress start to hum.
Destination Redding! California here we come!

'Tis night the train slows down
Two hundred pairs of eyes take in their first impression of
The switching yards of Sacramento town.
One last shriek—a shudder—a dying train is dead.
The car is boarded! Action! Confusion! Up and out of bed.

Change trains for Redding—Big Springs—Miller's Ranch—
Slate Creek—Hawley—Callahan—Slagle Branch.
Orders! Hurry! Unscramble baggage! Load it fast.
Can't buy bread locally—Build mess halls—Order pipe,
Orders! Hurry! Instructions! Hurry! How long must we suffer our food last?
"What? Meat and Bread? Contact the Contractor, I'm non perishable Supply."

Contact the Contractor! Improvise! On your ingenuity rely.
A'board!—more whistle blasts—nine trains astir.
One last request—Bread! "Not me—the contractor."
First standard, then narrowgauge and truck.
Nevada City passed from out whose muck
A million pounds of gold has issued forth
And now to winding roads and trails headed north.

A grassy plot nestled within the forest line
Here! At last! Right here we plant that pine.
But first pitch tents, clear brush and make a path
To water fresh from melted snow
A scorching sun, a night whose breath would deal a blow
To anyone who felt the need for evening bath.

Still strong this gallant little group of twenty-five
With two days passed and still no word from outer world
Though bread is gone they still are all alive
Meat is gone, stores are low—no pines will grow
The seeds last night were pounded into dough.
A Forest Ranger's phone—Call G. H. Q.—What for?
This is no bakery—"Contact the Contractor."

A long night's vigil—still no word.
No message, no assurance from above.
But hark! the sound of distant horses hoof
Beating the rocky trails

DRINK
CRAZY CRYSTALS
A National Mineral Water Product.
for constipation, Stomach trouble, Colitis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, and Common Colds, Etc.
R. A. SPINKS
Exclusive Dealer
8 E. 12th Street

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting
Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located
Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251
B. H. HARRIS CO.

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.
It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

No "Boloney" Here
Old Settler's Pork Sausage is BECOMING famous as the choice of Benning. A true product of the Old South. Made of selected choice porkers. Southern Barbecue has long been famous. The same contented "grunts" furnish the meat for this famous sausage. Ye Olde Colonial flavor gives this sausage more "kick" than some brands of present day liquors. Nothing is too good for a man's stomach. Old Settler's Pork Sausage is pure and every pound guaranteed by—
The Provision Co., Inc.

make
"VARIETY"
your watchword
From the beginning to the end of every meal the wise hostess makes "variety" the standard by which to judge the service and the dishes. For nothing tempts quite so much as variety . . . or makes a dinner so successful.
The Grocery Department is fully able to meet your demands for every requisite of the day's menu.
GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

With lathered side and heaving flank
The rider reins his horse, Oh God, we thank
Courage regained! breasts filled with hope;
A telegram! Its contents! Here's the dope,
Concerns not bread—no, nothing of the sort;
"Where is your weekly morale report?"

S. P. E. A. W. NOTE

"Manly virtue, like the sun,
His course of glorious toil should run,
Alike diffusing in his flight
Congenial joy, and life, and light."
—*Swift.*

Colonel Bid-em-up Bonesteel went out of circulation last Saturday when he departed hence to gather up his family and bring them hither. Since July first, Boulevardier Bony has been senior member of the Society for the Prevention of Ennui Among Widows and if there has been a busier member than Bony our sleuth has failed to discover—or uncover—him. Bony started his career by making a Fourth at Bridge. He made a Fourth four times and according to the immutable laws of mathematics that makes the Whole Works. But this is not going to be a Bridge Brochure. Bony bought himself a new automobile which had to be broken in by being driven for a thousand miles at thirty per hour. Bony having finished his novitiate in the Society was now a full fledged mmeber. He organized automobile drives into three reliefs of 60 miles each with time between reliefs to change passengers. His daily schedule was 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon; 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.; and from 4:00 p .m. to 6:00. But this is not going to be an Automobile Anthology. Bony became a Diner-out of dignity and dispatch. His home mess rarely saw him after he once got started on his viandic vagabondage. But this is not going to be a Commissariat Circular. On nights when our chivalrous Colonel was not Bridging he Danced. He even went so far as to inaugurate dancing between rubbers. When he dined he revived that little old last year's custom of dancing between dishes. He wore out one pair of dancing pumps and was half way through his second when Recall from Circulation sounded. But before you begin to think that this is a Dance Diatribe we must mention the Movies. With all the above mentioned activities Bony found time to carry this or that Cutie to the Cinema. He actually revoked his long standing rule "never to see the same movie a second time" just to give some weeping widow a better use for her eyes. This is not a Movie Monologue. We just want to show you what a superior member of the Society Bid-em-up Bonesteel has been and why there was weeping and wailing among the Widows when he departed. And his departure! Never since the famous despedida of General Wells, a cherished memory of the old-timers, has there been such a touching and tearful Tosti's Good Bye. Weeping Widows formed a double line at ten pace intervals along the road from Jaw-Bone Corner to the Upatoi. Bony drove down the line in second with derby doffed, and as he passed Out-guard No. 1 a selected quartet sang softly and sobbingly

"We shall Bridge but we shall miss him,
His will be a Vacant Chair,
No more dances, rides, or movies
He is giving us the air."

SLEEP ALL DAY?

Major Neal Johnson, an instructor at Ft. Benning during the past school year, is on duty with Company 571 of the Civilian Conservation Corps, located in California. The following paragraph is taken verbatim from the Westwood Sugar Pine:

"Company 571 has placed a flag pole at the head of the Company street and each evening as "Old Glory" comes down from the mast at 5:00 P. M. Revilie is sounded and the boys stand at attention until the flag has been drawn from the mast."

Criticism, which speaks for itself, from the pen of Major (Schedule Maker) Kraft: "The Duke (Major Johnson) evidently doesn't take his job very seriously if he can sleep all day."

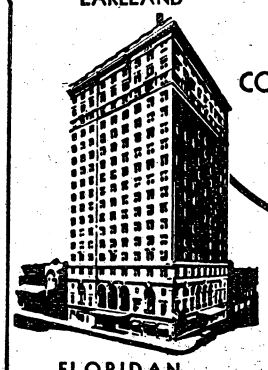
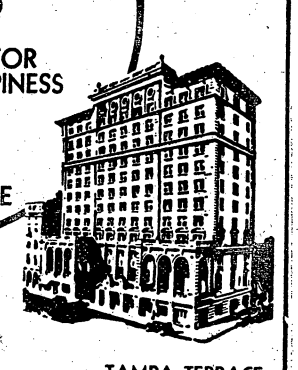
THE CITATION OF THE WEEK TO
Genial sports-loving Sir Sydney Negrotto, M. F. H., who, in successfully combining initiative and inventive skill with all-round good fellowship, has been of inestimable service to the Infantry Arm.

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 25c
JAPANESE FRUIT CAKE 35c
You've never known what really good cake tastes like until you've tasted these two. They're the very acme of cake-baking and they're moderately priced!
COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13TH STREET

FLORIDA
COLLIER COAST
HOTELS

ROOM and PRIVATE BATH
$2.00 UP
LAKELAND TERRACE LAKELAND
THE DIXIE COURT W. PALM BEACH
EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS
GARAGE SERVICE
COFFEE SHOPPE


FLORIDAN TAMPA
TAMPA TERRACE TAMPA
ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER - HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

Let Us Tune Your Engine!

If you've had a hard trip here . . . or if you expect to use the car much while you're here, as most of us do . . . then you should let us tune it for you, put it in first class condition. The job can be quickly done, but it will save you many small worries and expenses. Drive by today and let us check it.
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Amateur Fighters Matched With Detroit

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Several baseball experts have gone go far as to say that Dizzy Dean, eccentric Cardinal twirler, will some day outstrip the best pitchers of all time, including Christy Matthewson, Three Finger Brown, Walter Johnson, and others. They point out with great pleasure that Dizzy has a greater wealth of curve balls than of the three mentioned above. In addition, his smoke ball sears the grass on the diamond. Uncanny control—at times—aids him considerably in his conquest of the won and lost collumn.

Last week, Dean decided to show his teammates and the baseball world itself that he was capable of reaching great heights when the felt in the pink. And so he managed to establish one of the finest modern day baseball records in existence. Seventeen Cubs whiffered the merry breezes, threw down their bats, and strode to the bench with a puzzled frown written all over their faces. Dean was going good, and they simply were unable to fathom his delivery.

A fine assortment of curves plus a speed ball that smoked like a burning oilwell turned the trick. Just as a Cub player would get set for a high one on the inside, Dean would blaze one across the center. Seven of the seventeen Chicago players watched the strike whiz across the place without taking the bat from their shoulder.

The performance of the Cardinal pitcher recalls other great performances along the same line many years ago. "Noodles" Hahn was first twirler to establish the previous modern day record of sixteen strikeouts in a single game. Then Rube Waddell, who in some phases of character bears a marked resemblance to Dizzy Dean, turned in sixteen strikeouts against his old teammates, the Philadelphia Athletics. The incident connected with this feat of Waddell is worth repeating..

Rube was one of the most brilliant, eccentric, undependable pitchers ever to put stuff on the ball. When he was going good, he was unbeatable. Almost every true baseball fan recalls the time when Waddell motioned his own outfield into the bench with the bases loaded and none out. Then he confidently set to work on the next three batters, all powerful hitters. He put everything he had on the ball, and the result was that he fanned them in short order, retiring the side.

But Rube was getting old, and Connie Mack, Philadelphia manager, then a comparatively young man, decided to send Waddell to St. Louis. Rube was as mad as a wet hen, and he made up his mind then and there that if he ever got a chance to pitch against his old teammates, he would make Mack regret his decision.

Finally, his opportunity came. The Browns and Athletics were to play a short series. Waddell begged and begged that he be given a chance to demonstrate that there was still plenty of what it takes in his old soupbone. And so it came about that it was Rube Waddell, once of Philadelphia, who walked calmly out to the mound, and

(Please turn to page 8)

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus		Ft.	From Benning	
5:00	AM		6:00	AM
6:00	"		7:50	"
7:00	"		9:15	"
8:30	"		10:45	"
10:00	"		12:45	PM
11:45	"		2:15	"
1:30	PM		4:15	"
3:00	"		5:10	"
5:00	"		6:00	"
7:00	"		7:00	"
9:00	"		8:00	"
10:30	"		9:45	"
12:00	M		11:15	"
			12:00	M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 PHONES 224

CITY POST

We Offer The Services Of Our RENTAL DEPARTMENT

To all incoming officers to assist them in getting pleasantly located for the coming school year.

FLOURNOY REALTY CO.

(REALTORS)

Exclusive Agents for

WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS

3 Phones 465 1209 Broadway

Announcing

JOHN LOCKE formerly of the the U-DRIVE-IT CO. is opening up

The Rent - A - Car Co.

519 — 8TH STREET PHONE 9579

BRAND-NEW FORD EQUIPMENT—REASONABLE RATES—SPECIAL RATES ON LONG TRIPS

MR. C. D. SHINE—Associated with us.

WE CATER TO ARMY PERSONNEL

Entire Card Will Be Staged Here In Honor Of Ptomey

The Fort Benning amateur boxing team, which won the championship of the southeast at Memphis last spring by a lopsided score, will exchange greetings with the Detroit amateur club champions here on August the fifteenth. The greetings, in this case, will all be enclosed n leather gloves.

The lads from the banks of the Upatoi compiled an awe-inspiring record at Memphis. Four soldier-amateurs were crowned champions of their divisions. Billy Floyd, scrappy little Tanker, outdistanced the field in the featherweight class, Clyde Milan knocked out Joe Graves, also of Fort Benning, to win the welterweight title, Roy Whatley, 1932 middleweight champion, easily repeated, and Penland took the heavyweight title by pounding out a close decision over Wilson in the third all-Benning final on the program.

Phil Carpenter, twice champion in previous southeastern meets, was handicapped by a bad knee, and was eliminated in the semi-final round of the lightheavyweight championship, dropping a close decision to the man who ultimately went on to win the title. Leguigan of Fort Benning also made a highly creditable showing in the flyweight class. The plucky little veteran, nearing the age when all fighters should retire, advanced to the finals before being knocked out by the champ of the class. He gave an excellent account of himself throughout the meet, and his progress was more or less of a surprise.

Roy Whatley, middleweight, justified the faith of his coach and teammates by winning the title without difficulty. He had won the championship of the previous southeastern meet by registering four straight knockouts.

The Detroit team will be composed for the most part of local champions, state champions, or the runners-up in state championships. The card will be a benefit in honor of Willie Ptomey.

Griffin Batters Way To Victory

John "Corn" Griffin took a trip up to Charlotte, North Carolina, and stayed in that vicinity long enough to batter K. O. Roberts, promising light heavyweight, from one corner of the ring to the other. Griffin was at his best. A lightning left jab, the same that disconcerted Charley Belanger, wrought havoc on Roberts, and Griffin's right also proved a potent factor. By the sixth round, K. O. had absorbed so much punishment that his seconds threw in the towel to save him from further mauling.

The victory over Roberts is another feature in the soldier's cap. Roberts was no setup; his record indicated many victories, mostly by the knockout route, over good leatherslingers. The Charlotte battler carried dynamite in both hands, but couldn't come close enough to Griffin to do any damage with either. Corn was by far the superior boxer and made his opponent look like a novice at the game as he weaved, ducked, and bobbed away from Roberts' punches, then coming in with a two-fisted barrage that had K. O. in a bad way time after time.

Griffin's victory over Belanger has given his confidence. From now on, there is little doubt but what he will hold his own with the best in the game. By the end of the summer, if thngs run along as smoothly for the army battler as they have been running, Griffin will be rated high up among the first ten in his division.

BASEBALL

(By N. H. HOBBS)

The race for the bunting in the last half of Fort Benning's intramural season is more strongly competed as can be seen from the present league standings.

The Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry are leading the league with a total of 2 played and 2 won giving them an average of 1,000, while the Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry, coached by Lt. Ferenbaugh, are tied with the Terrible Tankers for second place honors. The Special Units third with 2 played, one victory and a defeat at the hands of the Headquarters Battalion in the other giving them a playing percentage of 500. The Green Wave of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry are next to bottom wth an average of 333 and the Redlegs of the 83rd Field Artillery in the cellar.

Team	*Played*	*Won*	*Lost*	*Percentage*
Second Battalion	2	2	0	1.000
Tanks	3	2	1	.667
Headquarters Battery	3	2	1	.667
Special Units	2	1	1	.500
First Battalion	3	1	2	.333
Artillery	3	0	3	.000

(Thursday, July 27th)

S. U.'s DEFEAT REDLEGS

The Special Units defeated the Cannoneers of the 83rd Field Artillery in one ofthe finest exhibitions of baseball turned in at Gowdy Field this season. The game was noticeably marked with double plays executed by the Special Units' infield, the combination of Martin and Massey around the keystone sack working to perfection. Gilbert, tossing the ball for the Greencords, proved invincible in this fracas, whiffing nine of the batsmen that faced him. Holloway gave up eleven hits to the big bats of the Units but shaky support on the part of his mates at critical times was responsible for the Redlegs defeat.

Roy Martin, peppy second baseman for the Greencords was the Pepper Martin of Fort Benning's league in Thursday's contest. Out of five trips to the plate he smashed out a triple and three singles. Tolle, midget twirler for the Units shared honors with Martin, securing two doubles and Orgeron playing the initial bag came across with two safeties.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Special Units	010 010 202	6	11	3
Field Artillery	000 100 000	1	5	5

Batteries: S. U. Gilbert and Newman. Artillery: Holloway and Pike.
Umps: Lindsey and Nourse.

Friday's Contest

TANKS AND 1ST BATTALION

With the thermometer close to the century mark the Golden Tornado of the 66th Infantry, sent the First Battalion, 29th Infantry to the showers by the score of 8 to 3.

The Green Wave played heads up ball in the affray but were unable to spike the big guns of McLane and Stansibury and were also on the losing end of bad breaks.

Foster labored on the mound for

(Please turn to page 7)

NEHI

IN YOUR FAVORITE FLAVOR

NEHI COLA

NEHI ORANGE

NEHI GRAPEFRUIT

NEHI MALTED CHOCOLATE

RUMS DRY GINGER ALE

NEHI FIZZ

READY FOR ANY OCCASION:

Delicious bottled Nehi needs no preparation of any kind. Just pour it out of the bottle into a glass full of cracked ice . . . . and you have the finest of drinks!

NEHI

B A S E B A L L

(Continued From Page 6)

the Irishmen and pitched a nice game, but it was a Tanker day and Lieut. Kellam's boys were out to slug the rock all over the lot.

This game was the second defeat suffered by Lt. Moore's proteges since the official opening of the second half on July 25th, when the Irishmen were trounced by their brothers in arms, the Second Bats. It will be remembered that the 1st Battalion lost several contests at the start of the first half of the season, but came from behind to nose the Tankers out of second place and make a good showing for themselves.

Score by innings:

Tanks	103	030	001—8
First Bats	020	000	010—3

Batteries 1st Bats: Foster and Snead. Tankers: Segrest and Sullivan.

(Saturday, July 29th, 1933)

ARTILLERY AND 2ND BATTALION

The Kellys of the second Battalion, 29th Infantry were taxed to their utmost in Saturday's game when they nosed out the Redlegs of the 83rd Field Artillery 4 to 3. The contest was one of the most hrilling that has been played at Gowdy Field in many a moon.

The Blue Thunderbolt scored three runs in the third frame but the Artillerymen came back in the fourth with a barrage of hits to score two runs. Both teams remained scoreless until the ninth, when the Caisson Riders shoved another marker across the plate to even the contest, and extend the game to the tenth inning. Kjelstrom then substituted for Thompson, E, equeezed in Slocum from third and ended the affray. In the third, Saunders was safe at first by virtue of an error on second base. Barron smashed out a double scoring Saunders. Thompson, A, clouted a hot one to third, Cummings, hot corner man, throwing wild to first. Barron travelled to third and scored on a passed ball, Thompson raced to third, Slocum was out, pitcher to 1st. Mitchell banged out a long sacrifice fly scoring Thompson, next man up singled but died on first when Prophet grounded to second.

The Redlegs scored two markers in the 4th after one out was chalked up against them. Cummings singled, Cherry duplicated, and Morris hit for a one sacker filling the bases. Speir skied to Thompson, A, in left field, holding the runner on third. Rhodes, substitute batter, for Nelson, poled out a sizzling single scoring Cummings and Cherry but was caught napping on first for the last out.

The game remained three to two in favor of the Kells until the ninth inning when the Redlegs came back to life. Cherry hit for a lone bag, Morris sacrificed him to second, Speir singled, advancing Cherry to third. When Speir stole second, Prewitt made a play for him, Mitchell threw to home in an attempt to catch Cherry but the heave was wild, the run tying the score. Next two batters retired in order.

The Blue Thunderbolt scored another counter in the tenth and salted away their second victory since the opening of the last half of Fort Benning Intramural baseball season. The first man at bat, Slocum, rocked the fence in deep right center for a clean triple. Mitchell striving too hard to bring in this run popped to left field. After the next man at the plate had waved at two balls, Kjelstrom pulled him and went to bat himself. On the first ball pitched he laid down a perfect bunt, and squeezed Slocum from third ending a hard fought game.

Barron and Slocum were the mainstays of the Second Bats' hitting power while Cummings, Nelson and Morris took batting honors for the Artillery.

Morris pitched a nice game for the Redlegs, with his puzzling assortment of balls, striking out 4 of the Kelly batsmen and fielding his position nicely.

Pyle tossed them over for the Kells Kells and was very effective, except for the bunching of the Artillery's hits in the fourth.

Score by Innings:			R	H	E
Artillery	000	200 001 1	3	8	2
2nd Bats	003	000 000 1	4	9	5

Batteries:
Artillery—Morris and Nelson.
Doughboys—Pyle and Prewitt.
Umpires—Nourse and Holland.

Monday, July 31st

HQ. BN. AND SPECIAL UNITS

Headquarters Battalion of the 29th Infantry turned in a beautiful exhibition of baseball Monday when they defeated the Special Unit nine 2 to 1. Lt. Ferenbaugh's proteges played almost errorless ball n ths affray, reducing the numbers of bobbles to a lone misplay.

Gilbert labored on the hillock for the Greencords but was yanked in favor of Hinkley in the third frame, the reason not being known; as he pitched good ball and struck out three of the Headquarters men during his work on the mound.

Parsons, lanky right hander, twirled for the Spare Parts and pitched a stellar brand of ball, allowing the Greencords only six scattered hits during the contest.

Both markers for the doughboys were recorded in the 2nd stanza, when Morrow was hit by a wild pitch and Hays sacrificed him to second. Labonte then smashed out a long drive, collecting three sacks and scoring Morrow from first. On the next play Mauldin fulfilled the wishes of his coach and laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze Labonte from the hot corner bag but was thrown out at first. Hebret whiffed retiring the side.

The Special Units scored their lone run in the fifth, Hinkley bingled, Martin hit safely for a lone bag, Hinkley raced to third. Massey fanned and Potter, backstopping for the Headquarters team threw to first in attempt to nab Martin. Hinkley on third crossing the plate to keep his team from suffering a defeat via the whitewash route. The rest of the batters were retired in order.

Labonte was the star of the contest for the Headquarters team, starting the scoring for the Spare Parts by smashing out a sizzling triple in the second frame and scoring a runner from first, crossing the plate himself after Mauldin's perfect bunt.

In the ninth stanza Evans, hot corner man for the Units, hit one of Parson's offerings somewhere in the vicinity of 1st base and the foul line, the umpire ruled a foul but Evans kept right on traveling until he reached third, paying absolutely no attention to the shouts of the Ump. A brief squabble ensued in which Sam Stuart contended that the ball was fair and the controversy finally ended by continuing the game under protest.

Score by innings:			R	H	E
Hq. Bat.	020	000 000—2	2	7	1
S. U.	000	010 000—1	1	6	2

Batteries:
Hq. Bat.—Parsons and Potter.
S. U.—Gilbert, Hinkley and Newman.
Umpires—Holland and Nourse.

Tuesday, August 1st, 1933

ARTILLERY VERSUS TANKS

The Terrible Tankers outslugged the Cannoneers of the 83rd Field Artillery Tuesday. in a free for all hitting contest, by the score of 12 to 9.

The Redlegs started the fracas off right by scoring three runs in the first frame after one out had been chalked up against them. Morris flied out, Reddock was safe at first by virtue of an error on the hot corner man for the Tanks, Holloway popped to second, Moseley hit a hot liner to short, short threw to second to cut Reddocl off there and the ball slipped right thru O'Bron's hands, who was covering the bag. Reddick travelled to third, Speir then clouted the old horsehide right on the nose for a clean triple, and runners from first and third crossed the plate. Dickens singled, scoring Speir; Sullivan, backstop for the Golden Tornado, threw to first in an attempt to catch Dickens napping, but the heave was wild, and Dickens pulled up at second. Rhodes ended the debacle by flying out to left.

The Tank Battalion remained scoreless in ther turn at bat, but came back strong in the second spasm to even the affray, three all. Rollison hit a ball which proved to be too hot for the pitcher to handle, and was safe on first. He sprinted to second on a pass ball. Wyrick hit to first, the ball took a funny hop, placing runners on first and third. Sullivan hit a one hopper to the pitcher, who threw wild to the initial bag, both runners crossing the plate on this miscue and Sullivan circling the infield to third. He scored on Smith's bounder to first. The next man up flied out, O'Brion singled, Swantic walked and both men advanced on a pass ball. O'Brion was caught between plate and third for the last out.

The Redlegs retaliated in their turn at plate to score four more markers, to numerous errors on the part of the Tanker nine, but Lt. Kellam's gang decided to slug it out with the Caisson Riders and tallied five counters in the third stanza to lead the Artillerymen 8 to 7. The Tank Battalion scored again in the fourth to shove one more run across the plate and hold the Redlegs scoreless until the sixth inning, when the Cannoneers succeeded in chalking up another run.

The Golden Tornado scored three more runs in the fatal seventh to put the game on ice. Smith singled, Stansibury doubled, scoring Smith from first, then O'Brion smashed out a hit, scoring the runner from the keystone sack, O'Broin went to third on a passed ball and then McLane, that consistent hitter, poled out a long sacrifice fly, O'Brion dashing home to score the third counter. Rowan, next man to plate, fell to the ground in an attempt to duck a close ball, and the horsehide decided to play a mean trick on him by hitting his bat and rolling right down the pitchers alley for a fair ball and he was thrown out at first for the last out. This fluke brought many giggles from the fans.

The Redlegs strived hard to rally in the ninth, after two outs, Nelson hit the old agate in the rose bushes in left field for a circuit clout.

Cherry started on the mound for the Artillerymen but took a stroll to the showers in the third inning when the Tankers started knocking the ball all over the lot. Holloway relieved him in this stanza but he, too, proved ineffective. It was an old time slugging bee, with anybody and everybody hitting the rock.

Smith worked on the hillock for the Tank Battalion but several of the Redlegs fattened their batting averages in touching him for a total of nine hits.

Practically everyone was hitting in Tuesday's contest, Stansibury, Rollison, O'Brion, Sullivan and Cue Ball Smith emerging with slugging honors for the Tanks; and Nelson, Mosley, Speir, Holloway and Reddock for the Cannoneers.

Score by innings:			R	H	E
Artillery	304	001 001—	9	9	9
Tanks	035	100 30x—12	12	5	

Batteries:
Artillery—Cherry, Holloway and Rhodes and Nelson.
Tanks—Smith and Sullivan.
Umpires—Nourse and Holland.

Wednesday, August 2nd, 1933

HEADQUARTERS BN. & 1ST BN. 29TH INF.

Errors were responsible for the defeat suffered by the Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry at the hands of the 1st Battalion Irishmen. Costly bobbles at critical phases of the game on the part of the Spare Parts infield was the verdict. The Hq. Team suffering the humiliation of ten misplays during the nine innings, while the Green Wave played almost errorless ball, having only one miscue recorded against them.

White started on the rubber for the Spare Parts and pitched very effectively during his stay, allowing the Irishmen only two bingles in four innings. He was pulled in the fourth in favor of Huntley who twirled a nice game for the remaining five innings. It just seemed that the breaks were against the Headquarters nine.

Delano was in the box for the Irishmen for four sessions but was yanked in favor of Foster in the fourth frame, after Lt. Ferenbaugh's nine started knocking the rock around. Foster and Delano were well supported by their mates, verified by the fact that the Spare Parts clouted out 15 hits off of the combined efforts of Delano and Foster.

Jordan was the fielding star of the game, playing a bang up game at the keystone sack, stopping the old horsehide several times when it was labeled "H-I-T". Holtsclaw made a fine running catch along the left field foul line of another one of those balls that looked like a sure bingle.

Hq. Battalion drew first blood in the affray, scoring three runs in the fourth stanza; Hayes clouted out a two-timer, Labonte whiffed, Mauldin smashed out a single, scoring Hayes, White, in an attempt to duck one of Delano's fast balls, fell to the ground but old lady luck smiled on him, the ball hit his bat, and bounding past first, advanced Mauldin to second, both runners advanced on a wild pitch, incidentally the only misplay of the nine innings against the Green Wave. Fraiche then hit, Mauldin and White crossing the plate on this play. Easley popped to third and Potter skied to center fielder retiring the side. The 1st Battalion came back strong in their turn at the plate to score three markers and knot the contest three all; Brookshire hit to short, Mauldin bobbled the ball and Brooks was safe at first. The next

(Please turn to page 8)

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS
GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio
MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe
FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
.. PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ..
$2.50 UP
$2.00 UP
$1.00 UP
ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

TAKE YOUR TRIP
With
Tom's
THE WORLD'S FINEST PEANUTS
Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest?
$250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

began throwing up practice offerings tothe catcher.

Waddell made history that day. He le down the A's with a few scattered hits, and in the process fanned sixteen batters. His old teammates found it a lot more convenient to be behind Waddell than against him.

Dean, in many ways, is like the old Athletic wonder. He can do tricks with a baseball that will have made Houdini himself sit up and take notice. Like Waddell, too, he has his off days, usually because he broke training the night before he went into the box.

Dizzy is a truckhorse for work. He has been worked about once every third day, and Dean even with this short rest had been doing well for his second year under the big top. Finally, Street decided to give Dean a little more rest between games, and the result made history in a big way.

So it would seem that those baseball experts who predicted that Dean would some day be considered among the topnotch twirlers of all time was not just talk for talk's sake. At any rate, St. Louis' hopes for a pennant has been given a big boost, and if Dizzy Dean, Wild Bill Hallahan, and the other member of the fine Cardinal pitching staff, do what it is expected they will do, the National League pennant flag will be waving from the top of a St. Louis flagpost by the middle of September.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 7)

man up hit to the infield but again the ball was booted, runners riding first and second. Reddock walked, filling the bases, Johnson hit to short, short throwing to first, but Fraiche failed to locate the bag. Brookshire was safe at the plate, and Holtzclaw hit a bounder to third forcing Jordan at home. Rollo singled, scoring Reddock, and Johnson, but was put out at second when he endeavored to stretched his bingle into a double. Snead grounded to short for the third out.

The Green Wave chalked up another run in the seventh spasm to lead the Spare Parts 4 to 3 and tallied two more runs in the eighth to put the game in the bag. Jordan skied out to center, Reddock walked and then stole second, (it seems to be a habit with him); Johnson clouted an easy roller to second. After the throw to first Fraiche dropped the rock and failed to retrieve it before Olie had touched the sack. Reddock, ever alert, advanced to third on this play and stole home before the initial sackman could orient himself. Jumping Joe can truthfully be called the Benny Chapman of Fort Benning's league.

This contest was the first win for the Irishmen since the start of the second half, having been beaten by the Second Bats and the Terrible Tanks. Now that they have routed their jinx, it is believed that they will be one of the strongest contenders for second race honors.

The hitting stars of Wednesday's contest were Rollo, Foster and Snead for the Green Wave; and Hayes, Mauldin and Fraiche for Lt. Ferenbaugh's nine. Mauldin had a perfect day at bat getting three singles and a free pass to first out of four times at plate.

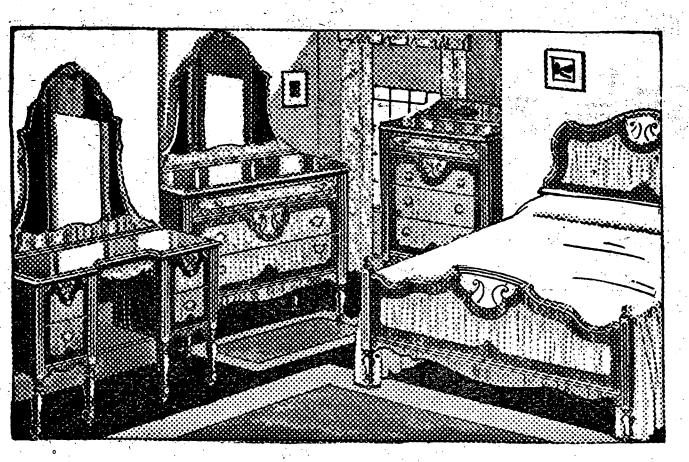
Score by innings:	R	H	E
1st Bn. --------000 300 120—6	6	1	
Hq. Bn. ------000 3000 000—3	15	10	

Batteries:
Hq. Bn.—White, Hutley and Potter.
1st. Bn.—Delano, Foster and Snead.
Umpires — Lindsey, Nourse and Heckert.

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

FURNITURE
FOR EVERY HOME!



We consider it a privilege to be able to invite the personnel at Ft. Benning to visit our store. We are sure that they will find just the articles they need at most moderate prices. We are always ready to assist you.

Bedroom Suites as low as $49.50

EVERY KIND OF FURNITURE
FOR EVERY KIND OF HOME

B. L. PENNELL FURNITURE CO.
1249 BROADWAY

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

CHANCELLOR'S

NEW DEAL *Sensational*

Sale

We honestly believe this is the greatest value giving sale we have ever offered you.

This Spring and Summer prices have been the lowest in our history. Most articles are 25 per cent lower than they were last Summer and, in addition, you are getting the advantage of this sale.

Our advice is to buy everything you need for now, Fall and Winter.

STRAW HATS
PANAMAS
One-Half Price

LINEN AND WASH SUITS

BEFORE	NOW
$10.00	$ 6.95
12.50	8.55
13.50	9.95
15.00	10.95
18.00	12.95

LUGGAGE
Gladstones and Hand-Bags

BEFORE	NOW
$ 6.50	$4.95
8.50	6.85
12.50	9.85

Leather is up in price 50%
BUY NOW!

PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING REDUCED—IT WILL CERTAINLY PAY YOU TO BUY NOW AND BUY ALL YOU NEED!

WOOLEN 2 PANTS SUITS

BEFORE	NOW
$13.50	$ 9.85
15.00	11.85
22.50	14.85
25.00	18.85

SPECIAL LOT
B. V. D. Union Suits
69c

BEFORE	NOW
$1.00	.79
1.50	$1.19
2.00	1.49

2-Piece Underwear

50c	Now	41c
75c	"	59c

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS—NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS—IN ALL SIZES—NOW SELLING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

SALE PRICES CASH
ALTERATIONS EXTRA

CHANCELLOR
COMPANY
1108 BROADWAY

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1933 NUMBER 16

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Service Company gave a big smoker in post gym in honor of the 29th Infantry ball team. Attending were General Gordon, post commandant, and the regimental commander, Colonel Heath. Featuring the entertainment were boxing, music, vaudeville, and chow by Firm Roberts, Columbus caterer.

Side lights on the Fort Benning series were: The 29th beat the I. S. D. four games straight to take the post championship.

Kjelstrom and Harrison of the 29th scored the greatest number of runs in the series—three each. Bauch of the I. S. D. led the hitters, coming to bat once to make a percentage of 1000. Hyland, I. S. D., was second with 385, Brown, 29th, third with 352, and McGaha, 29th fourth with 333.

Sixteen men averaged a 1000 fielding. Payne of the 29th leadng with 20 assists, five put-outs, and no errors.

Pvt. J. W. Sartain Dies As Result Of Recent Wreck

Funeral services for Private Jesse W. Sartain, 1st Battalion Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry who was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident at Twelfth avenue and twenty-first street in Columbus, early Sunday afternoon were held at the Protestant Chapel at Fort Benning, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

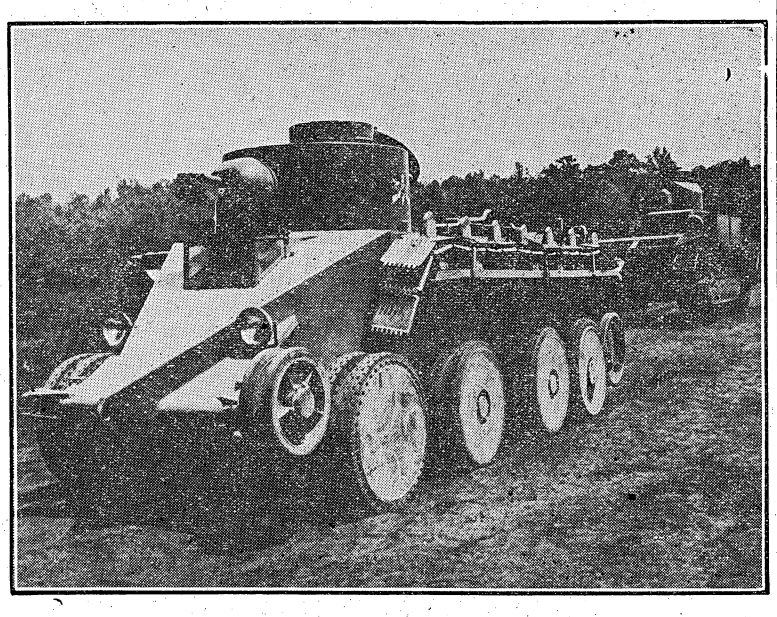
Private Sartain was killed when the motorcycle on which he was riding crashed into a vehicle driven by Luther Averett, of 1212 Rose Hill Street, Columbus. Sartain was driving south on Twelfth Avenue, while the automobile driven by Averett was going north on Twelfth Avenue. Mr. Averett was travelling at a normal rate of speed and had pulled over to the right hand side of the road at the time of the crash, witnesses stated. It was thought that Sartain was unfamiliar with the mechanism of the motorcycle, loaned him by H. R. Balance, a corporal in Company A, 29th Infantry, and consequently lost control of the vehicle when the machine skidded.

Private Sartain came to Fort Benning on October 6th, 1930, after the termination of an enlistment at the West Point Military Academy, detachment of Engineers in September of the same year.

Following the services at the chapel, the body was escorted to Outpost number one by members of the 1st Battalion Headquarters Company, the 29th Infantry Band and a firing squad of 6 men.

From Outpost number one, the body was sent to Columbus to await shipment to his home in Cottondale, Alabama. Sergeant Charles E. McGaha, Private Sartain's former platoon leader accompanied the body on this trip.

Kingman Honored By Huge Motorized Review



Major Allen F. Kingman, commanding officer, 66th Infantry who was honored today by one of the largest motorized reviews ever held. Major Kingman is leaving Fort Benning after a long assignment here, for a new post in the near future. At right is a photo of one of the mile-a-minute Christie tanks, recent development of the inventor, Walter P. Christie, which featured in the review.

Huge Review Today Honors Commanding Officer Of 66th Infantry, Maj. Kingman, Who Departs Soon

Part Of 29th Inf. Will Take Part In Spectacle On Gordon Field

The 2d Battalion 29th Infantry will cooperate with the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and the 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) in bidding farewell to Major Allen F. Kingman, tank battalion commander since September 9, 1930, who is leaving Fort Benning soon to take up his new assignment as a student at the Army War College, Washington, D. C. This highly trained body of men of the demonstration regiment will file past the reviewing stand this morning in his honor.

Rumbling and clanking their way across the spacious parade ground of Ft. Benning, the tanks of the 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), and Company F, 67th Infantry (Medum Tanks), passed in review for the last time before Major Allen F. Kingman, commander of the Tank Battalion of the Infantry School. It was the largest motorized review ever to be held by the United States Army in time of peace. Ninety-three vehicles in all, from the ponderous forty-four ton Mark VIII, lumbering along like some prehistoric monster, to the diminuitve two-man Ford tank, built for the army in the ast days of the war bade farewell to Major Kingman, who has been ordered to duty as a student in the Army War College, Washington, D. C. Quick-firing, shifty Ordnance models, led by the veteran "Fu Manchu," slim, irresistable, six-ton Renaults, nicknamed the "Mad Rabbits" by the enemy in the World War; and, the high-speed Christie, latest weapon of tank warfare to be adopted by the army, paid all their respects to their departing chief, who has done so much to raise this battalion of the Tank Corps to their present high standard.

After the review Major Kingman will witness the last athletic event of the battalion while he is in command, when the Tanks will hold the organization swimming meet at Russ Pool. In the three years that he has been with the 66th Infantry, Major Kingman has seen Tankers splash their way to three Post championships, but this year he will be unable to see the team compete in the post contest.

The 2d Battalion and the "Golden Tornado" of the Tankers are the greatest rivals, in the field of sports, at Fort Benning, and it was while watching these two teams compete upon the gridiron, the sandlot, and the cinder track, that Major Kingman became known to the men of the doughboy unit. His idea of sportsmanship, and his pride in the collection of trophies the Tank Battalion have acquired during his period of duty as commanding officer, have made his name known throughout Fort Benning.

To climax a day spent in entertaining him, the departing commander will be feted by a lawn party, given for all officers and enlisted men, in front of the tank barracks. The repast will be prepared by the Mess force of Company E, 66th Infantry.

"In A Pig's Eye!" Says Sherman Descendant As He Pays Johnny Reb For Theft Sixty-Eight Years Old

Carolinian Accepts Porcine Present With Characteristic Southern Grace

Capt. Thomas Jefferson Davis, aide to Gen. Douglas McArthur, Army chief of saff, received two pigs at the War Department on August 3, and the tale is as follows:

Rqrs. 16th Brigade
Office of the Brigade Commander,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2, 1933.

Subject: Pigs.

To: Capt. Thos. Jefferson Davis, A. G. D., War Dept., Washington, D. C.

1. In answer to your claim for property stolen by Gen. Wm. T. Sherman during his stroll through Georgia, it gives me great pleasure to be able to reimburse you, in kind, for the property stolen.

2. Gen Sherman was very lenient in terms of peace offered the Rebel Army, and I am sure that it was a matter of oversight that your family was not reimbursed many years ago.

3. I hope that this favorable action on your claim will go far to cement the friendly relations between the North and the South and at least keep one damned Rebel from claiming that he would have been a millionaire today had it not been for my uncle's march through the south.

4. Will you be so kind as to acknowledge receipt of the two pigs by indorsement hereon.

(Signed) John B. Sherman,
1st Lieut. Inf.
For and in the absence of
Wm. T. Sherman,
Gen. U. S. Army.

Aug. 3, 1933.

Subject: Receipt for Pigs.

To: Lieut. John B. Sherman, aide to Gen. Miles, 16th Brigade, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

1. I have the honor to accept two pigs, this date tendered to me in your name, in full satisfaction of damages resulting to the chattels and possessions of the Davis clan through the acquisitive tendencies of the Sherman horde during its historic visit to the state of South Carolina.

2. To me it has been a life-long disappointment that upon your uncle's arrival there my male forbears were unavoidably absent from their homes, engaged in the business of fighting a

(Please turn to page 4)

Officers Ordered To Report Here By September 1st

Orders received by Headquarters, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, from the War Department, state that all officers who are members of staffs and faculties, under orders as students at any Service School, and who are on duty at any place other than the school to which they are assigned, will be relieved and returned to their proper station in order to take up their duties in connection with the Army's educational system.

Orders published by Fourth Corps Area Headquarters at a later date state that the officers who are assigned to the Infantry School, many of whom are on duty with the C. C. C. will be relieved August eighteenth in order that they may return to Fort Benning, on or before September 1. The following officers who have been relieved from duty at other places in the Corps Area, to return to their proper station, are: Captain Ray E. Porter, 29th Infantry, Co. 472, Camp P-76, Chula, Ga.; Capt. Harry W. Caygill, Inf., Co. 1447, Camp P-68, Douglas, Ga.; 1st Lieut. Carl W. Westlund, 29th Inf., Co. 1429, Camp P-56, Warm Springs, Ga.; 1st Lieut. Stephen S. Hamilton, 66th Inf. (Light Tanks), Co. 1439, Camp P-52, Vilas, Florda; 1st Lieut. Julian E. Raymond, 24th Inf., Co. 2401, Camp P-61, Telogia, Fla.; 1st Lieut. Richard T. Mitchell, Inf., Co. 2419, Camp P-63, McRae, Ga.; 1st Lieut. Donald W. Brann, Inf., Co. 476, John B. Grinstead, Inf., Co. 1411, Camp P-54, Albany, Ga.; 2d Lieut. Thomas L. Sherburne, 83rd F. A.; Co. 1414, Camp P-61, Soperton, Ga.; 2d Lieut. Horace L. Beall, Jr., Inf. Co. 1432, Camp P-58, Clayton, Ala.; 2d Lieut. Robert D. Johnston, 29th Inf., Co. 1439, Camp P-52, Vilas, Fla.; 2d Lieut. Francis H. Boos, Inf., Co. 1447, Camp P-68, Douglas G,a.; 2d Lieut. Earl C. Berquist, Inf., Co. 2401, Camp P-61, Telogia, Fla.

WEST POINT——

Twenty-One Post Soldiers Complete PreliminaryExams

Twenty one soldiers of the Fort Benning garrison recently completed preliminary examinations for the purpose of attending the West Point preparatory school at Fort McPherson, Georgia. These examinations were given in English, algebra and geometry and were conducted by Major William W. Eagles.

The preparatory course which was formerly held at Fort Benning, for candidates desiring to attend West Point Military Academy, New York and receive commissions as second lieutenants, will not be held at the Post this year.

The course that usually begins on July 1, was preliminary training and study for the regular classes held at Fort McPherson and acted as an elimination course for the large number of students who try for admittance to West Point each year.

After the exams were completed, the students' papers were assigned code numbers and sent to Fort McPherson, Georga, where they will be graded by a board of officers assigned for that purpose.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Engagement Of Miss Wiley And Lieutenant Pressley Is Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Hulett Wiley to Lieut. Milton H. Pressley is one of great interest throughout Army and civilian circles. The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Noble James Wiley, who are now stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Her brother is Lieutenant Noble James Wiley, Jr., of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Miss Wiley's mother was the former Miss Hulett Frapp daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Frapp of Cuthbert, Georgia. On both her maternal and paternal sides, the bride is a representative of pioneer families of distinction in the South. Her father was the son of Colonel and Mrs. A. A. Wiley of Montgomery, Alabama, Col. Wiley having been one of the most prominent Southerners of his time.

Miss Wiley is a graduate of Western High School in Washington, D. C. and completed her education at the Ossining School for Girls at Ossining, N. Y. She has travelled extensively both in this country and abroad. She has been a frequent and popular visitor at Fort Benning, having been the guest of Miss Page Michie several times.

Lieut. Pressley is at present assigned to the 29th Infantry and this fall will be a student in the Company Officers' Course. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1931.

The marriage of the popular young couple will take place at the Post Chapel at Fort McPherson on Tuesday, August 29th.

** * **

MAJOR AND MRS. LEARD FETED

Among the many delightful affairs which have been given in honor of Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard was the dinner Friday evening at the Officers Club given by Mrs. Selina Waddington. Mrs. Waddington had as her guests Major and Mrs. Leard, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Miss Louise Waddington, Capt. Arnold T. Funk, Capt. George T. Forster and Lieut. James E. Bowen. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

** * **

DEPARTING COUPLE ENTERTAINED

Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard, who leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., were the honor guests Tuesday evening at a delightful dinner party at the attratcive quarters of Major and Mrs. Charles W. Yuill. Throughout the house multi-colored zinnias were used, while the dining table was graced by a silver bowl of pink roses flanked by pink candles.

The Yuills' guests were: Major and Mrs. Leard, Captain and Mrs. Robert B. McClure, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Morris B. De Pass. Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson and Capt. Wilbur S. Elliott.

** * **

MEDICAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT NURSES' QUARTERS

Bridge lovers continue to play in spite of the heat as evidenced by the Medical Corps Bridge Club meeting at the Nurses' Quarters on Tuesday.

The hostesses were Mesdames J. F. Cosby, James S. Brunnette, and Wayne E. Brandstadt. Five tables of contract assembled at two o'clock and played until four-thirty when a refreshing iced salad was served.

PERSONALS

Major and Mrs. Emil W. Leard plan to leave Fort Benning on Saturday for Washington, D. C. where Major Leard has been assigned to duty with the Army Industrial College.

Friends of Mrs. Charles W. Hunt will be delighted to learn that she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus. Colonel and Mrs. Hunt left Fort Benning last May for Fort Howard, Maryland.

A group of Fort Benning boys left for Chicago to attend "The Century of Progress."" This tour is conducted by the Boy Scouts of America. The boys who will be gone for ten days are: Tommy Arms, Bobby Arms, Wendell Bevan, George Pope, and Bill Pearson.

Miss Katherine Lemly, attractive daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, plans to have as her house guests next week Mr. Jay White, son of the American ambassador to Italy, and Mr. Wm. Worthington Russell, son of the American minister to Siam. Many delightful affairs will be had in their honor.

Today's Fashion

In-Between Hats

By VERA WINSTON

JUST NOW there is need of a hat or two to bridge the gap between the white hats of summer and the dark hats that we'll all soon be wearing. In the sketch are two models for wear right now. First is a beret type of hat in thin black felt. It has a visor brim in oxford gray. The bow is of white lacquered satin. The nice little toque is of brown satin in bands. The stiffened flange at the top is very smart. The feather fancy is in red and brown

100% Pure Pennsylvania PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication

FOR SALE
Post Exchange

HOW

YOU SHOULD
SHOP AT SILVER'S

You can get nearly anything you want here, so you should come prepared with your lists. Just write down the little things you want, come here, and you'll save time and money both!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

SHOP SAFELY HERE!

YOU'VE HEARD OF EPICURUS?

of course you have

You've studied about him and read about him—the famous old Greek philosopher who let his tastes be guided by his intellect. And it's safe to say that he'd have chosen Coca Cola had he been living in the present time. In the new SIX-BOX they're

ONLY

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

SOLD EVERYWHERE AND THE FAVORITE EVERYWHERE!

Whether you're in Frisco or New York, whether you are in Manitoba or Cuba you can get Coca-Colas. Ask for them!

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

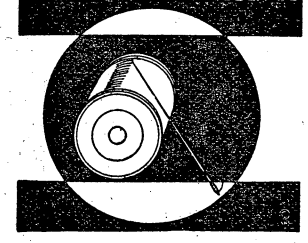
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

DRESSMAKING



Mrs. S. F. Anderson
POST EXCHANGE
DRESS MAKER
DRAPES AND CHAIR COVERS
MADE TO ORDER
PHONE 631

FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Fresh from our greenhouses, will carry a message that will please you.

Benning Boulevard Nurseries

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Benning Road Phone 4176

WE OFFER THE SERVICES OF OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

To All Incoming Officers To Assist Them In Getting Pleasantly Located For The Coming School Year.

FLOURNOY REALTY CO.

(REALTORS)

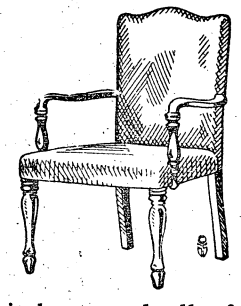
Exclusive Agents for

WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS

3 Phones 465 1209 Broadway

Everything for the Home

FURNITURE
RUGS
PHILCO RADIOS
LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



. . . and when we say everything, we mean just that. We are able to supply you with everything you need for any home, from parlor to kitchen—and all of our stock is as modern as the World's Fair!

Maxwell Bros & McDonald FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

We need hardly to tell you of the comprehensive service which the Grocery Department is giving the personnel of Benning. It promotes economy and helps relieve the strain of eternally wondering what to give next to the clamoring family or the expectant dinner-guest.

We invite you to use our facilities at any time.

GROCERY DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Big Fish

Corporal Lawrence R. Guner, Co. E, 66th Infantry, Supply Sergeant for C. C. C. Co. No. 1424, and two members of the organization are shown here with the result of a hard day of trolling, casting, and feeding the wiser fish, and from the smug smiles on those sunny countenances one can readily seen that they are not disappointed with the outcome of their efforts as followers of Isaac Walton.

This proves the fact that men still believe in bringing home the bacon, only in this case the meat happens to be a collection of the scaly creatures that inhabit the babbling brooks and the limpid lakes of the sunny south. The string of perch, catfish, bass, pike, and croppies would

Cpl. L. R. Guner and Catch

do justice to most anyone's luck at fishing.

C. C. C. Company 1424 is located at Waynesboro, Georgia, under the command of Captain J. A. Stuart, who before his assignment to C. C. C. duty was commanding officer of Co. D, 66th Infantry. Captain Stuart is ably assisted in carrying out his part of President Roosevelt's Reforestation Plan by Sergeant "Spike" McKelvey of Company D, 66th and Corporal Gunther.

Pvt. Sartain

We regret to inform our readers of the death of Private Jesse W. Sartain, Headquarters Company First Battalion, 29th Infantry who was killed in a motorcycle accident in Columbus last Sunday afternoon.

Sartain was well liked by every member of the Company and in his passing we lose a very efficient soldier and man.

Sartain came to 1st Battalion Headquarters Company in the fall of 1930 and since that date has made a name for himself, not only as an excellent member of this organization and the intelligence platoon to which he was assigned, but as a soldier who was devoted to his duties. His untiring efforts to please everyone he was associated with and his pleasant manners made him one of the most popular men in Headquarters Company. Private Sartain, had no favorites, he was a friend to everyone, a pal in the true sense of the word and a comrade that would fight to the finish for the interests of the ones that he loved.

Not only while a member of this organization was Jesse liked, but time after time, his "buddies" in the Engineer Detachment at the West Point Military Academy, at West Point, New York, would shower him with letters and greetings on his birthdays in commemoration of the time when he was a member of that detachment.

Words cannot express the manner in which we wish to convey our feelings, but may the Almighty Power in the Heavens hear our humble plea and transmit to our beloved comrade the sorrow that is in the heart of each and every man in this company.

MEMBERS HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

In the last entry, ye scribe forgot to make mention of the fact that several of the men are on furlough and other facts of interest.

Private William K. Roberts has departed on a 60-day respite from duty to the "Gator State." Cpl. Jerald C. Hays, our erstwhile company clerk left for his home in Inverness, Mississippi, accompanied by James G. Weaver, have a good time fellows and give the folks at home our best regards.

Two of the company, foremost noncommissioned officers are on duty with the three C's, one, Sgt. Albert L. Bagley is at Gulfport, Mississippi and he oher Staff Sergeant Howard Justice, our communications chief extraordinary is stationed "somewhair" in Louisiana—greeting sergeants, hope to see your smiling physogs now that the School has definitely decided to function this year. How about that Hole demonstration, "Here's

(Please turn to page 5)

83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Staff Sergeant Edward P. Roper, a member of this battery for over a period of eleven years, has reached the end of his career as an active soldier. Sgt. Roper will retire from the army on Sept. 30, 1933 after having served thirty years. Sgt. Roper has served in the Philippines, China and Panama; he is also a survivor of the Galveston Flood after which he spent several weeks in the hospital and finally had to have a silver plate put in his head as the result of a building falling on him. So you see Sgt. Roper's life in the army was no bed of roses. We all wish him the best of health and spirit in his days of leisure and that he may enjoy the rest of his life in comfort.

Several new recruits have joined the battery and they are learning quickly the ways and habits of the army. We hope that their stay in

(Continued on Page 4)

COCOANUTS ?
BAH!

What I want is a dish of that good old Kinnett's Ice Cream. If I had that, even this desert island wouldn't be so bad, cocoanuts and all. And you can bet that it will be one of the first things I get after I'm rescued!

Sold at the Officers' Club
KINNETT'S
ICE CREAM

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
INSIGNIA

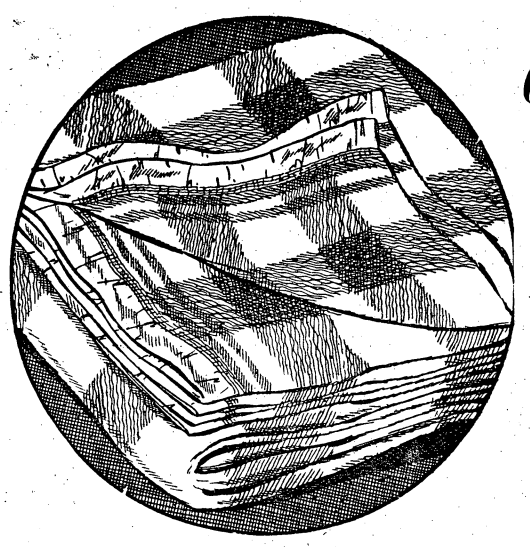
A Suggestion

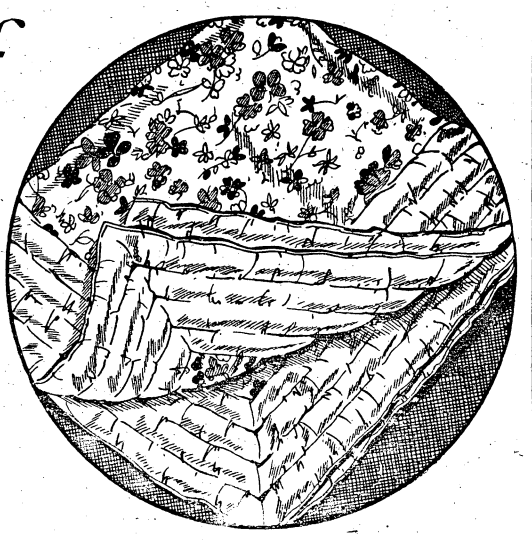
As manufacturers we wish to announce that we have not yet raised prices on Military and Naval Insignia and Uniform Equipment. Nevertheless, price advances are imminent and will be considerable.

WE RECOMMEND
PURCHASING YOUR NEEDS NOW

N. S. MEYER INC.
43 East 19th Street, New York
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer

KIRVEN'S
AUGUST SALE
of





BLANKETS - COMFORTS

are offered in Kirven's Sale at prices at least 25% lower than replacement cost. Kirven's bought them early in the year for this sale; bought them before the advance. Now you get the benefit of our early purchase.

A real soft part wool blanket. Size 70x80. Assorted colors, Rose, Gold Blue, Green and Lavender $2.95

A pure 100% virgin wool reversible blanket. Size 66x80. Warm as the proverbial toast. Assorted color combinations $4.50

A soft fluffy single color virgin wool blanket. Size 72x84. Rose, Gold, Blue, Green and Lavender $5.50

A pure virgin wool double blanket in bright plaids. Size 66x80. Same color. Same color assortment $5.50

Solid color and floral design fine rayon fabric covered virgin wool comfort. Extra large size 72x87. Rose, Gold Blue, Green and Orchid $5.50

Fine quality plain color sateen covered virgin wool comfort. Size 72x78. Assorted colors in Rose, Gold, Blue, Green and Lavender $6.50

Fine quality figured sateen covered virgin wool comfort. Size 72x78. Same assortment of colors as above $7.50

Plain silk covered all virgin wool comfort. Size 72x87. Warm, comfortable and beautiful. Same colors as above $11.50

A pure goose down comfort. Sateen covered in floral designs. Size 72x87. Same color assortment $16.50

MAIN FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting

Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located

Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251

B. H. HARRIS CO.

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. AUGUST 11, 1933 NUMBER 16

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Septic Sore Throat

This is a serious acute respiratory disease with the causative organisms (germs) in the discharges of the mouth and nose.

The onset of the disease is sudden. There is intense congestion or inflammation of the throat, tonsils and larynx and often the formation of a membrane. Prostration is severe. The lymph nodes (glands) in the neck are swollen. A high fever is the rule. Everybody is susceptible to septic sore throat. An attack only produces a temporary immunity.

The organism which causes the disease is a streptococcus which is always of human origin and one that is closely related to the organism that causes scarlet fever and erysipilas. Contact with a person having this disease or one who has the causative organisms in his throat may be followed in from one ot five days by an outbreak of the disease in others.

Septic sore throat is a disease that more commonly appears as a sudden outbreak of several or many cases within a few days of one another. These outbreaks are often traced to a particular milk supply. In the past few years there have been several such epidemics, investigations of which has always shown that a human carrier has been responsible for the contamination of the milk. The milk contamination as a rule has not been a direct one from the throat of the carrier to the milk, but rather an indirect one from the mouth or nasal discharge to the hands of the carrier and then from his hands to the udder of the cow. The cow develops garget which if not discovered results in millions of organisms growing in the udder and these gain access to the milk. The victim of the disease is the consumer of this infected milk supply. Cases that occur through direct contact have no relation to milk. They are transmitted by the nasal or throat secretion which contaminates the hands or any surface or any article which it contacts. Thus several cases in a house or family and their close friends can be traced to direct contact and not to milk. The control of the disease is based on its methods of spread. The case must be isolated and eare taken to prevent its spread to others through the discharges of the mouth, nose or ears.

The control of the milk supply is the only known method of preventing milk epidemics. As epidemics have been known to occur even from a "certified milk" there is only one absolute and certain method that can be relied on to prevent them. Every drop of milk, be it "certified," "market," or to be used in the manufacture of milk products, must be properly pasteurized.

Ony pasteurized milk is safe for human consumption.

Fort Benning has this safe supply of milk.

SHERMAN SENDS PIGS

(Continued From Page 1)

war. I assure you that nothing less important could have prevented them from being present to extend to the strangers within their gates a type of hospitality and warmth of greeting appropriate to the circumstances. My only consolation for this failure on our part has been the knowledge that the damned Yanks enjoyed to the full the sport of swine-chasing—no doubt because it afforded them the novel experience of running toward rather than from an adversary, even if only a pig.

3. I trust that this acknowledgement of Davis culpability will combine with your belated act of restitution to assuage the pangs of a festering conscience. My hope is that these pigs in their maturity will come to appreciate the full significance of this event and forgive, as I do, the kidnaping of their ancestors almost 70 years ago.

(Signed) T. J. Davis,
Capt. Adjutant Gen's. Dept.
Aide to the Chief of Staff.

There was considerable excitement in the corridors of the War Department and in the office of Capt. Davis, opposite that of the chief of staff. Davis posed with the pigs and said:

"You know, even though Sherman did send me those pigs Iiked them. I called one Whiskey because he is tall and thin. The other is Soda. They kinda went together, you know.

"I think I would have kept them, but the general (Gen. Douglas McArthur)—well, he didn't go for them; no, not at all."

(Please turn to page 5)

83RD F. A.

(Continued from page 3)

Headquarters battery will be a pleasant one.

Foots Cutrer is contemplating opening a new gym in the vicinity of Fiddlers' Green, Columbus, Ga. Several young ladies have applied for membership in the ladies' class which will be conducted three evenings a week. We hope that What-a-Man Cutrer will not fall for any of the weaker sex.

Sgt. Cantrell paid a visit to the city of Columbus the other afternoon. This is not Christmas Eve, Bearcat, so we all wonder whether or not you might have had a birthday.

Famous last words by our Battery Clerk: "The wheels of progress are turning."

BATTERY "A"

Sgt. Hudgins, our well known mule sergeant is spending a well earned vacation this week with his animals in the pasture area, accompanied by Slim Dozier, the hard working horse shoer and snake charmer.

Sgt. Red Fulford returned from a furlough recently bragging about a swell vacation. From the callouses on his hands, he must have had a very good one.

The battery has been getting a break lately, as soon as one man comes off furlough there is another waiting to take his place.

Seven of our men are getting discharged within the next seven days, and from all reports most of them are not going to re-up. We would like to know the reason. Pvt. Stringfellow says the hills of Tennessee are calling.

Four more new recruits were received last week and were welcomed by all, as it will mean less guard and K. P. duty for the old men.

BATTERY "C"

We are beginning to enjoy the summer period since we have turned our horses into the pasture. The old grooming kits are beginning to get a little rusty from lack of use.

1st Lt. Crosby has joined the battery and we are very glad to have him. We only hope that he will not be sent away on C. C. C. duty as the other officers were.

Pvt. 1cl Barks has been rated Specl. 6th cl and is now one of our cooks. We hope he doesn't poinson anyone.

Pvt. 1cl Whitley spent the past week in the southern part of Georgia. He went to Richland and upon his return reported that he had a very enjoyable time.

SATELLITES

By N. H. HOBBS

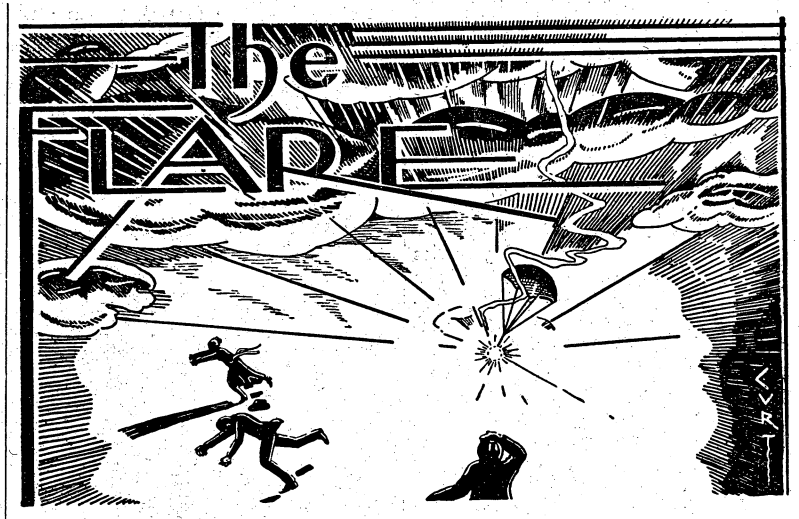
Men may come and men may go, but some of the members of the Unted States Army choose to remain in the service for a period of thirty years and retire from active duty upon completion of the three decades of soldiery.

make the army their business in life is Corporal Thomas B. Calloway, In-

Among those who have chosen to fantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, Georgia. Corporal Calloway first entered the army as a member of the 14th Cavalry, located at the Presidio of Monterey, Californa. From 1906 until the following year he served with this unit and when in 1907, an idea of General Arthur MacArthur was put into effect and a School of Musketry established at Monterey, Corporal Calloway and two other men of the 14th Cavalry Squadron were the first enlisted men to serve with what is now the Infantry School of Fort Benning. He stayed on duty with this institution for some time and then returned to his old outfit. Little did he realize that he had helped to start the greatest school of arms in the world, and still less did he imagine that he had aided in creating the Infantry School Detachment, the only "Battalion of Specialists" in the U. S. Army, the unit with which he is now serving. Time has changed things since the day when Corporal Calloway first saw duty with the I. S. D., and it has expanded into a great unit of the army, from three enlisted men to over four hundred. After serving out his time with the 14th, "Tom" as he is affectionately called by his comrades, joined the 3rd Cavalry, and went overseas with this organization. The regiment was held in reserve and did not see action in the front lines. The transport, on which he was sailing, became lost from the British escort during a three-day storm off the coast of Ireland and when it reached port, Corporal Calloway found that he was carried on the records as "lost at sea." After his return from France he became a member of the 6th Cavalry, and wishing to change the branch of service he joined up with the 8th Infantry, but only served 8 months as a doughboy before he transferred into the Infantry School Detachment, where he is now a member.

Corporal Calloway is a native of Weagfka, Alabama, born there October 28, 1884. He received his early education while living in this city. When he enlisted in the army Tom was a resident of Birmingham, Alabama. He has qualified as Expert in the use of the rifle on every occasion that he has ever fired on the range, and is one of the few men of the Cavalry to fire the mounted pistol course with a score of one hundred percent.

This pioneer in the establishment of the organization with which he is now serving, is a clerk of the second section, Academic Department of the Infantry School. Modest and unasuming, he carries on his everyday duties in a manner, gained by over twenty-five years with the army, which reflects nothing but credit upon his work.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

Conducted By D. P. H.

CAPARISONED COLONEL CAUGHT IN CATACLYSM

An incident in the life of Colonel Persons, the Powerful Personality who presides over the Destiny of the Demonstration Regiment, has just been brought to our attention and we give it to you as all in a day's work.

Colonel Persons esablished his reputation as a judge of human beauty last July when, on the Glorious Fourth, he journeyed over to Phenix City and, unerringly picked the Winner in a Bathing Beauty Contest. We say "unerringly" for you know that one must be Unerring when serving as a Judge in a Beauty Contest. Since that event The Twenty-ninth' Tribal Chief has clearly demonstrated that he is also a good judge of the beauties of Nature. He has converted the Barren Waste of red clay which formerly surrounded his Quarters on Buzzard's Row into a vernal vision of natural loveliness. Of course he has had some assistance, such as advice from his Better Half and a little manual help from a Striker. He has a new Striker now—and thereby hangs a tale.

It seems that one evening the Colonel and The Missus had a Dinner Date at which Rank was to predominate. This, of course, called for the Gladdest of Glad Rags, Mess Jacket, Christmas Tree Ornaments, and Everything. Furthermore the event required that the guests arrive On Time. The Time Element did not bother the man who, through many years service has been known to his Intimates as "Punctuality Persons," as at five minutes before "H" Hour, we find the Colonel leaving his Quarters faultlessly attired in a meticulously laundered Mess Jacket, perfectly pressed trousers, and all of the accessories that a Well Dressed Officer should wear. As he sauntered down the front walk he paused to peer with pride at the lovely lawn and the bower of beauty which his efforts had created out of a wilderness. Pause—What is this?—The Lawn Sprinkler was not Sprinkling. Not only that but it was sitting on the south side of a Rose Bush instead of on the west side. He Tiptoed through the Tulips, carefully moved the sprinkler from the south to the west side of the Rose Bush, and then turned away to go to the other side of the house where the faucet connection to the hose had been cleverly concealed by a cunning Construction Quartermaster.—Enter the Ides of March.—Kismet!—The Senegambian Striker, who had been taking a Siesta on the shady side of the house, suddenly awoke and seized this precise moment, when his employer had turned his immaculate back to the silent sprinkler, to turn on the water full force.

Colonel Persons appeared at the Party in Civilian evening clothes and he was five minutes late.

A CORRECTION

A short time ago when the writer of this paragraph was temporarily Furnishing Fuel for the Flare, he fed the flames with an article concerning Parson Golightly and his Man Friday in which article a certain amount of Hyperbole and Antithesis was used. It is possible that some readers misunderstood the article through their unfamiliarity with those above mentioned figures of speech so often indulged in by what Forrest Harding would call a *litterateur*. This is written toc correct any impression which anyone might have gained that Contractor Golightly was not doing things with the New Officers' Club, and that work had ceased with the departure from the post of his Armenian Assistant Aloysius O'Flaherty. If there is any doubt in any reader's mind as to the amount of progress being made on Go-Getter Golightly's Pet Project, a visit to the Club Building which is arising on the north shore of what used to be called Lake Malone (and what would still be called Lake Malone if General Malone were here and if there was a Lake) will correct any erroneous impression that may have been gained by a previous article in this column. The progress that is being made on the club by Newt, his soldier helpers, and his colossal Civilian pay roll of $5.00 per day is nothing short of miraculous. Sometime when you are resting, drop over and see some real workers.

INFORMATION FOR THE INQUISITIVE

Any reader of this column who may desire information as to name, facts, or figures of anythng appearing in the Flare is requested to follow these instructions carefully. First on one sheet of letter size paper, using a typewriter, and writing on one side only, ask for the information desired and state why it is desired. Second: Prepare a stamped and self-addressed envelope in a larger envelope and mail it to Santa Claus.

S. P. E. A. W. NOTES

Two Flares ago note was made that Beau Brummel Bowen had joined the Society for the Preveniton of Ennui Among Widows, and based on the number of inquisitive questions which have been asked of our sleuth, the whole Post is Panting for details of his doings. We don't know whether Beau Brummel has acted with malice aforethought or whether he is just that kind of an hombre, but at any rate he has proved himself to be a Double-Crossing Model Member of the Society. We say doublecrossing for he has double-crossed the Scandal Seekers, and we say Model Member for he has been the means of preventing Ennui among a maximum number of Widows. Bashful Bowen has been very, very busy but he has always (well, almost always) devoted himself to two widows at a time, thus assuring Capable Chaperonage, and by rushing two at a time he has covered the greatest amount of ground in the given time. We hope that when his Best Friend and Severest Critic returns from her leave some kind friend will show her this Certificate of Character.

Two Post Widows, either dissatisfied with the amount of attention received or not aiming to be amused by amateurs, went outside the local Chapter of the Society last week end and journeyed up state to Blue Ridge, Georgia to see what sort of entertainment Captain George Forster, who is an ex post facto member of the society, could turn out for them. Ex Post Facto is not used in the Judge Advocate General Betts Legal Sense. After two days the Weary Widows wended their ways homeward with their noses a little out of joint, And we use that expression only allegorically. Captain George, whose manly form, military carriage, and

(Please turn to page 5)

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

suave social ways have endeared him to Debutante and Dowager for the past two years at Benning, is now commanding a C. C. C. Company in the vicinity of Blue Ridge Georgia—The Metropolis of North Georgia is what George calls it in his Rotary Club speeches. George may have political aspirations, at any rate he is making himself solid with the Proletariat in his new precinct. The week end of July 30th George held a Barbecue at which he entertained the Churches of the vicinity and their Ministers. The week end of August 6th he entertained, at a Barbecue, the Farmers of that part of the country and their Daughters. On August 13th, Barbecue George is going to have an Old Home Week or Home Coming or something to which all the fathers and mothers of the boys in his Company have been invited. At all these parties, Gentleman George not only feeds them but he entertans them with Parades and Reviews and Camp Inspections. He has been obliged to have his entire set of Forestry Tools replaced at least once and none of them has been worn out through fair wear and tear The shovels, spades and saws have been worn thin and rendered useless for work by being highly polished for inspection. What long standing influence George used we can't imagine but he managed to get the Band over from Fort McPherson to help in the entertainment by dispensing silver strains of martial music in the circumambient air. Barbecue George is certainly committing himself to the community where the exigencies of the service have placed him and it is rumored that he is slated for Mayor of Blue Ridge as soon as the United States Army can spare his services.

O'Cutie O'Connor took a long time to get started as a member of the S. P. E. A. W., but they do say "the slower the start the faster the finish." In fact Cutie's change from an associate member to an active one would seem to date from that Perfect Party the Persons gave last Saturday at the 29th Camp. Cutie cavorted and chattered ceaselessly like hte charming chevalier (We did not capitalize chevalier purposely—look it up in your dictionary) that he is. During the dancing, some fair recipient of his favors told him that he tangoed with an Hibernian accent which a few lessons in Spanish would correct. O'Conner is thorough and he forthwith dated himself up for a Castilian Curriculum. Now oft of a stilly evening should you pass the Right porch you might hear the soft voice of Cutie speaking Spanish as she is spoke—in the Philippines.

CITATION

The Citation for the Week goes to The Mother of Mary Wadsworth. When Mary was brought home having ridden Tom Finley into a tree and an examination had shown that Mary had a very badly bruised knee, Brownie in the true Style of the Spartan Mother, calmly said "Thank the Lord long skirts are being worn now." —E. F. R.

Enlisted Mens' Club Host Here At Popular Hop

Last Wednesday evening, one of the most brilliant dances of the season was held at the Japanese Ballroom of the 29th Infantry. This dance was in the form of a sport hop and was sponsored by the Savage Club of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. It was declared one of the greatest social activities of the summer season.

At exactly 8:20 p. m. on Wednesday, the busses transporting the fair damsels from the City of Columbus made their appearance on the scene. Upon being greeted at the door each patron was presented with a favor, in the form of a "lollypop"—pink, blue, green, "yaller" and many other varieties.

The music, furnished by the Jazz Pirates of the 24th Infantry, started promptly at 8:30 o'clock, opening with the theme song of the Savages, "Stormy Weather"—after finishing this number the orchestra played "The Washington and Lee Swing" the vocal refrain, a clever little ditty composed by members of the club was sung by Benny Stolier and brother Youngblood.

Mrs. P. E. Bryan, wife of 1st Sgt. Bryan was elected hostess for Wednesday's entertainment and certainly played the part well. She not only kept the "wallflowers" supplied with partners but also lent a distinctive air to the colorful affair by her pleasant mannerisms and sociability.

Every form of sport apparel was worn at this event, the swimming suit predominated however, leading by a large majority in the different types of sports clothes portrayed.

The Savage Club members wish to show their appreciation of the manner in which the patrons swung into the spirit of this gala social affair and boosted the stock of the Savage Club to unreached heights in the market of danceland at the Infantry School.

SHERMAN SENDS PIGS

(Continued From Page 4)

The story behind the pigs is reported to have resulted from Capt. Thos. Jefferson Davis ordering 1st Lieut. John B. Sherman to salute the Confederate flag during the Roosevelt inaugural parade. They were standing together, and Capt. Davis saw an opportunity to settle a score with Sherman. He saluted the flag and commanded his junior to do likewise.

Capt. Davis, it seems, had frequently asked Sherman to replace the property taken by Sherman's marchers from the Davis ancestral home.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued From Page 3)

the wire! where do you want it?"

Private Sidney E. Shannon and William H. Stanfied are still debating the possibilities of the Akron's survival, Stanfield is pro and Shann oniscon—who will win? Don't fail to see the next chapter of this thrilling serial in next Saturday's Herald.

Cpl. Norman H. Hobbs was the recipient of a beautiful silver-plated cigarette case at the Tacky Dance sponsored by the Revelers Club of the Second Battalion recently. How come yo' all so lucky man?

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL

C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio
Coffee Shoppe

FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
»» PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ««

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

THEY'RE GOOD
TO LOOK AT

THEY'RE BETTER
TO TASTE!

Tom's

TOASTED PEANUTS

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY
Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Benning Amateurs Meet Detroit A. C.

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Three big league pitchers have turned in performances within the last two weeks which succeeded in startling the entire world of baseball. First, Dizzy Dean crashed all existing modern records for strike-outs in a single game by fanning seventeen Cubs. Then Carl Hubbell, New York Giants shutout ace, blanked all opposition for forty-five innings, a truly remarkable feat. This also surpassed the former record.

But it remained for Lefty Grove to throw the monkey wrench into the smooth-working Yankee machine, which had not been shutout for two seasons. The New Yorkers, with their "murderer's row," were capable of being beaten, certainly, but opposing pitchers invariably banked on hitting strength from their own teammates to accomplish the ankee downfall.

* * *

Lefty Grove has generally been conceded the greatest pitcher in either circuit for the last few years. It was fitting, therefore, that the lean, wiry speedball artist finally stopped the Yankees. Grove let the New Yorkers down with five hits and a row of nine imposing goose eggs.

* * *

The 1933 Davis Cup campaign was highly revealing. Two net artists were practically catapulted into the international spotlight—Fred Perry of England and Jack Crawford of Australia. Neither had previously occupied a very high place in the sun. The tremendous shadow of Ellsworth Vines dimmed their achievements. The name of Vines was on everybody's lips. But this same gigantic shadow lay stretched out in a grotesque position on a tennis court not long ago, while the player who had caused its downfall was the center of a large group of awe-inspired admirers. That player was Fred Perry and he had just succeeded in doing what tennis experts two hours before had deemed almost impossible—he had toppled Vines from his tennis throne.

But this dynamic Englishman was not content with merely beating the greatest tennis player of the age. He led his teammates to victory in the challenge round with France. Perry conclusively proved that he was no flash in the pan by taking Cochet into camp in his first match. Then, after dropping the first set to the youngster, Merlin, he stormed through the remaining three sets to clinch the Davis Cup for England.

Perry first came to the attention of tennis experts when he got as far as the semi-finals in the national championships at Forest Hills last year. This, in itself, was a notable achievement, but the Englishman did not stop there. His game gradually improved until he now deserves to rank high up among the best ten tennis players in the world.

* * *

Jack Crawford's meteoric rise to fame is scarcely less remarkable. First, he overcame Henri Cochet in straight sets to win the French championship, then he went to the finals in the Wimbledon tournament where he demolished Ellsworth Vines to win the title. In the Australian-England cup match, he did everything in his power to get Australia in the final round by polishing off both Austin and Perry, the two British representatives. But, unfortunately, Vivian McGrath, sixteen year old tennis wonder, and Crawford's teammate, failed to live up to expectations and twice bowed before the Union Jack.

* * *

American men tennis players having failed to bring home the bacon, it remained for the United States woman's team to atone for the stronger sex's defeat in the Davis Cup matches. With Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in good physical condition,

(Please turn to page 7)

Southern Champs Boast Wealth Of Boxing Talent

The championship leatherpunching Simon Pures of Fort Benning will show their wares against the Detroit Athletic Club on Tuesday, August the Fifteenth. The card will be a benefit for Willie Ptomey, the scrapping two-fisted, redblooded doughboy who went a long way in the game when he was in his prime. All the proceeds of the match will be given over to him.

Detroit arrived here with a string of fighters that numbered several state champions and runners-up for state championships among them. The whole outfit, as a unit, is considered to be one of the strongest amateur aggregations in the north. But in the Fort Benning glovetossers, the Wolverines will meet opponents worthy of their steel.

The Simon Pures from the shady banks of the Upatoi, coached by Lieutenant Howard Johnson, ran roughshod over all opposition in the annual southeastern boxing meet held at Mobile last April. When the dust of battle had risen from the ring, and scorekeepers had totaled up the points accumulated by Fort Benning, it was found that the doughboys had annexed 42 ponts to their nearest rival's 21. In other words, the meet was a walkaway. The Mobile tournament saw four soldiers crowned amateur champions of the southeast in their divisions; five other doughboys fought their way to the finals before being eliminated.

Roy Whatley, ace middleweight, will head the list of amateurs tossing gloves on the memorable night of August the Fifteenth. Roy first came to the publc eye when he demolished four successive opponents in the 1932 southeastern tourney held in Atanta. He put every fighter that entered the same ring with him in such quick order that he was groomed for a berth on the 1932 Olympic team. But Whatley, new to the game, lacked experience, and after fighting his way to the semi-finals in the national tournament in New York, lost a close decision to a man with much more experience.

Whatley again demonstrated championship form in the Mobile tournament this year, capturing the middleweight title without too much difficulty. Only one fighter went the whole route with the soldier, who for the first time showed real boxing boxing ability. He never had a chance to show how well he could box before. He put his opponents away too soon.

The entire Fort Bennng team is composed of a glittering array of individual stars. Charles Floyd, bantam king of the southeast, won his title by defeating Billy Floyd in an all-Benning final, the first of three to grace the championship bouts of the tourney. Neal Milan disposed of Joe Graves, also hailing from Fort Benning, in the welterweight division. Milan walloped Graves with a right to the heart in the second round, and Joe tasted resin.

In the third all-Benning final, Marvin Penland, husky heavy, defeated Lonnie Wilson in three rounds of furious mauling to win the championship. This bout was generally conceded to be the best on the program and had the crowd on the edge of their seats throughout the three bitterly-contested rounds.

Five Benning fighters were runner-ups. Al Leguigan, dynamic little flyweight, waded through the preliminary rounds in a most emphatic manner before being eliminated in the finals. Joe Graves, Marshall Grosso, Billy Floyd, and Lonnie Wilson, were the others to perform in

(Please turn to page 7)

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

It is mighty hard to predict who will be the winner in the second half of Fort Benning's intramural baseball season.

At the present writing the Second Battalion Kellys of the 29th Infantry are leading the league with a total of 5 games played, 4 won and one lost. Thundering on their heels is the Special Units nine of the Infantry School Detachment and Headquarters Battalion of the Demonstration Regiment, third. The Greencords have played four games, won three and suffered defeat at the hands of the Black Pirates in the other, while Headquarters Team, known to the seasoned fans as the "Black Pirates," have played 5, won 3 and lost 2. The 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry is fourth on the percentage ladder having played 4, won 2 and lost 2 for a percentage of 500 in the fight.

The Terrible Tankers are next to the dugout position with a percentage of 400, while the Artillery still holds the cellar.

HOW THEY STAND

	Played	*Won*	*Lost*	*Percentage*
Second Battalion	5	4	1	800
Special Units	4	3	1	750
Headquarters Battalion	5	3	2	600
First Battalion	4	2	2	500
Tanks	5	2	3	400
Artillery	5	0	5	000

Games of Recent Date Played At Gowdy Field

SECOND BATTALION AND SPECIAL UNITS

August 3rd

In a hectic game played at Gowdy field on Thursday, August 3rd, the Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment downed the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry 6 to 3.

The Kellys held the Greencords scoreless until the eighth inning when the Units came to life and shoved four markers across the plate to lead the Blue Thunderbolt, 4 to 3. Again in the ninth the Greencords opened up and scored one more counter to win the ball game 5 to 3.

The Second Bats strove hard to rally in their turn at bat by running in a flock of pinch hitters but they failed to score.

Ward started on the mound for the Kells and held the Units batting power for two lone hits until the eighth. He was relieved by Nichols in the ninth, but the Greencords were out to win and touched this twirler for 2 hits and another run in the ninth frame.

Robertson labored on the rubber for the Special Units and but for the Kellys' bunching of hits in the 5th inning pitched a wonderful game for the Units, spiking the guns of the Blue Thunderbolt for four hits in eight spasms.

The Second Battalion scored their three runs in the fifth; Slocum singled, and Mitchell bunted in an attempt to sacrifice Slocum to second but the umpire ruled him out for stepping across the plate. Prophet singled, Slocum travelling to third, then the catcher, attempting to nab Slocum asleep at the hot corner, heaved wild, and Slocum crossed the plate for the first marker of the game. Prophet attempted to reach third on this play but was thrown out by Trippe who covered the wild throw made by McCarthy. Pruitt was safe at first by virtue of an error on the keystone sackman, Martin, (who

(Please turn to page 7)

BOXING

Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Team

VS

The Detroit Athletic Club

TUESDAY — AUGUST 15

DOUGHBOY STADIUM

The Proceeds Of This Fight Will Be Given

To The Former Benning Fighter

WILLIE PTOMEY

FOR MEN OF ALL SPORTS!

FISHERMEN:
WHO KNOW GOOD TACKLE

BASEBALL PLAYERS:
WHO KNOW GOOD GLOVES

TENNIS PLAYERS:
WHO KNOW GOOD RACKETS

SWIMMERS:
WHO KNOW GOOD SUITS

. . . need hardly be told of the value of good equipment, THEY ALREADY KNOW! That's why you'll find so many of them depending on the Main Branch as their chief source of all kinds of Athletic Equipment—for we sell only the best for every kind of sport. Come in and look it over—or call 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

AMATEURS MATCHED HERE

(Continued From Page 6)

the championship bouts. Besides the men already mentioned, Phil Carpenter, who belongs to the lightheavy class, but who formerly held the middleweight championship of the southeast, will see action against the Wolverines. Carpenter was handicapped by a bad knee and excessive weight in the Mobile tourney this year and was beaten in the semi-finals by the man who eventually went on to capture the title. The decision, however, was close, and either fighter might well have been given the fight and no kick would have been forthcoming.

Lieutenants Johnson has been gradually rounding his proteges into shape by daily workouts in the gymnasium. All the team members are in good physical condition nad raring to go. The boys realize without a single exception that they are stacking up against one of the best aggregations in the north, and are intent on making a good showing.

At any rate, August the Fifteenth will probably see more leather thrown in one evening than Fort Benning has ever wtinessed before. Missing this card will be like missing the World's Fair when one lives in Chicago.

SPORT CHATTER

(Continued from page 6)

the Americans would have been favorites. But when Mrs. Moody announced that a physical disablement would restrain her from participating, the outcome was shrouded in doubt. Diminutive Sarah Palfrey was selected substitute to bear the burden of the singles matches with Helen Jacobs.

Little Sarah covered herself with glory by breaking even on her matches, turning in a surprise win over Dorothy Round, who bore the distinction of being the first woman to take a set from Mrs. Moody in many years. Helen Jacobs also won her match as did the American team of doubles, and the Americans led at the end of the first day by 3-0.

* * *

At this point, the Englishwomen rallied and won the next three matches played the following day to knot the count at 3-3. On Helen Jacobs rested the American hopes, and she filled her role nobly. After losing the opening set, she blasted her way to victory in the second, and everything hinged on the outcome of the final set. Miss Jacobs' opponent spurted off to a 5-3 lead, and American hopes began to dim. At one point, the Englishman was only two points away from victory but Helen steadied down to deuce the set, regained her confidence, and swept on to win the mtach and clinch the championship for the Americans.

RUBBER STAMPS

COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

B A S E B A L L

(Continued From Page 6)

twisted his ankle on this play) advanced to second on a misplay and scored when Gentleman Jim Ward banged out a circuit clout. Tinsley ended the stampede by skying out to center.

The Special Units failed to score in the eighth stanza. Hestery hit for a one bag, next man popped to short, and Gilbert, relief pitcher for Robertson hit sending Hesterly to third. Hesterly scored when the catcher for the Kells made a bad throw to second, Massey hit, Gibert crossed the plate for the second marker of this spasm, and Massey stole second and scored on an error by the shortsop. Tolle was safe at the initial sack on a bobble by the hot corner man for the Kells, went to third on a misplay and scored when Futch banged out a single. Trippe grounded to second retiring the side.

The Units pushed another marker home in the ninth; Evans hit, went to second on a bobble by right fielder, the next man at bat tipped the ball, a foul fly way back against the stands, which was chalked up as a sacrifice hit as Evans scored. The next men were retired in order.

The Second Bats strove hard to overcome this lead in he ninth but to no avail.

Ward was the star of the game for the Kellys, not only pitching a stellar brand of ball but banging out a homer in the 5th frame with one man on base. Hitting honors for the Infantry School Detachment were divided amongst Futch, Gilbert, Hesterly, Trippe, and Evans, each man hitting safely.

Score by innings

				r	h	e
Special Units ---	000	000	041	5	8	3
2nd Bn. -------	000	030	000	3	5	5

ARTILLERY AND 1ST BATTALION 29TH INFANTRY

The game was scheduled for Friday between the 1st Battalion and the 83rd Field Artillery was postponed by rain until last Sunday. The 1st Battalion nine piloted by Lt. W. B. Moore, defeating the 83rd Field Artillery by the score of 6 to 4 when the game was played at Gowdy Field.

McGaha, veteran baseball pitcher for the Green Wave started on the mound for the Irish and pitched no hit baseball for four innings, to be relieved in the fifth by Wagner, a right hander. McGaha is well known to the seasoned baseball fans of Fort Benning as the greatest spitball pitcher in the history of athletics at the Infanry School. Mac is rather advanced in years now and the old wing isn't what it used to be, but in his youth it was just another day for Mac to twirl 12 or 14 innings.

The Irish scored 3 runs in the second frame and one each in the seventh, eighth and ninth, while the Redlegs tallied one marker in the sixth and made a desperate attempt to rally in the ninth by shoving three more markers across the plate.

Morris worked on the rubber for the Artillerymen, but the first bats were out to win the ball game and touched him for a total of nine hits.

HQ. BN. AND ARTILLERY

August 7, 1933

The Headquarters Battalion of the 29th Infantry, coached by Lieutenant Ferenbaugh, swamped the Artillery by the score of 16 to 3.

The game was noticeably marked by errors on the part of the Artillery hot corner man. The first man to start in this position for the Redlegs was pulled after he had committed five misplays and booted the ball all over the lot. The next player in this position was as bad as the first, being unable to orient himself in his position.

Parson labored on the mound for the Headquarters team and pitched an excellent brand of baseball for the entire game, allowing the Redlegs only five scattered bingles during the fracas.

Potter played a bang up game for the Spare Parts not only with the willow but by his excellent exhibition of backstopping. Out of five trips to the plate he secured a triple, a double and a single. His running mate for hitting honors was Fraiche who hit safely three times out of five. Both batters brought in six runs each.

Speir, Morris, Cherry and McLeod were the batting stars for the Artillery, Speir getting a triple and the rest of the players each hitting safely in their time at bat. Holloway twirled for the Gunners and pitched a fine brand of ball, but he despaired of his mates support and weakened in the eighth to allow 6 hits coupled with many errors on the part of the infield that was responsible for the win.

Score by innings.

Artillery --	002	000	001	3	5	13
Hq. Bn. --	100	021	012	16	13	2

Umpires: Nourse and Holland.

TANKS AND SECOND BATTALION

August 7, 1933

In a closely contested game played at Gowdy Field last Monday the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry took the Tanks into camp by the score of 4 to 3.

This game was spectacular in more than one way, for two of Fort Benning master coaches and stars participated. Kelly Kjelstrom went into the game in the fifth frame, pinch hitting for Fuller, who up to that time had been roaming left field for the Blue Thunderbolt. With two men on Kelly poled out a single, scoring the two and then went to left field, after the side had been retired, to take Fuller's place.

The other player was Red Lindsey, veteran Tanker who made his appearance in the 7th frame. He clouted out a double and struck out two of the Kelly batsmen in that same stanza. Rather looks like Lindsey's comeback is in earnest. At his next time at bat he hit safely for a lone bag, and, to the surprise of the Kelly catcher, stole second.

The Blue Theunderbolt scored one run in the third, on in the fourth and two in the fifth to lead the Tankers by a margin of one run which was never overcome.

The Terrible Tankers were the first to score however, piling up three runs in the first inning to lead the Kellys. Stanisbury walked, O'Brien whiffed, Swantic hit a double scoring Stanisbury. McLane repeated, Swantic crossing the plate, Sullivan skied out to center field and McLane raced home when Lee bobbled Wyrick's easy grounder. Wyrick was out attempting to steal.

Lindsey and Swantic were the hitting stars for the Tankers. "Red" had a perfect day getting a double and a single out of two times to plate, and Swantic a double and single out of four.

Segrest labored on the hillock for the Tankers and pitched quite effectively until the 5 and 6 when he weakened and the Kells touched him for a total of five hits and 2 runs. He was relieved by Lindsey in the 7th frame. Nichols, left handed ace of the Kelly hurling staff, worked on the rubber for the Blue Thunderbolt and, except for the fatal first stanza when the Tankers scored three runs, was never in hot water, holding the Tank Battalion to four scattered hits after the 1st frame stampede.

Score by innings.

				R	H	E
Tank Bn. ----	300	000	000	3	9	5
2nd Bn. ------	011	020	00x	4	8	2

Nourse and Holland.

(Please turn to page 8)

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c . A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS
ROOM and PRIVATE BATH $2.00 UP
EVERY FACILITY FOR COMFORT and HAPPINESS
GARAGE SERVICE
COFFEE SHOPPE
LAKELAND TERRACE LAKELAND
THE DIXIE COURT W. PALM BEACH
FLORIDAN TAMPA
TAMPA TERRACE TAMPA
ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE
RENT-A-CAR COMPANY
DRIVE YOUR SELF
519 - 8th Street Phone 9579
New 4 and V-8 De Luxe Fords
COURTESY TO ALL
Special Prices On Out Of Town Trips

Makers of Fine Printing Plates
WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

The Finest You Can Buy!

RUMS DRY
Ginger Ale

When you're making up a punch that you want to make distinctive—one that must have a touch of genuine originality—then use Rum's Dry Ginger Ale—it gives drinks the flavor that nothing else can!

Healthful . . . Pepful

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 7)

Tuesday August 8th
SPECIAL UNITS AND 1ST BATTALION, 29TH.

Using their entire staff of moundsmen Tuesday, the First Battalion, 29th Infantry nine made a desperate attempt to spike the guns of the Infantry School Detachment but they were unsuccessful and went down in defeat on the bad end of a 7 to 4 contest.

The Irish staged a desperate rally in the ninth,however, andhad Gilbert, Grencord hurler, worried when they came within one counter of tying the score.

Gilbert pitched shutout ball and up until the ninth frame, when the Irishmen attempted to knot the score, had allowed the Green Wave only two hits and one run.

Tolle and Tripp starred in the willow wielding for the Units, each securing three safetys out of five times at bat, while Reddock and Ragsdale of the 1st Bats starred for their nine, getting two for four.

Massey, versatile shortstop for the Special Units, hit the longest blow o fthe game when he poled out a terrific smash to center field that was good for three sacks.

Gilbert allowed but five hits in the fracas while the big guns of the combined efforts of Lefty Smith, Delano and Foster.

Score by innings.

1st Bn. -------	010 000 003	4	5 2
Special Units --	010 020 13x	7	13 1

Umpires: Nourse and Lindsey, Holland.

2ND BN. AND HQ. BN.
Wednesday, August 9th

The Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry defeated the Headquarters Battalion of the 29th Infantry last Wednesday at Gowdy field by the score of 5 to 4.

The game placed the Kellys in a tie for first place honors, previously sharing this honor with the Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment and their foes of last Wednesday.

The Kells opened up in the first frame by scoring two runs off of a like number of bingles. They talied again in the third stanza by shoving two more counters across the plate by virtue of two bobbles on the parts of the Black Pirate infield and a timely hit by Slocum, Kelly outfielder.

The Spare Parts failed to count until the sixth spasm when they chalked up a lone marker. They scored again in the eighth, however, with another run. At the first of the ninth the Kells were way out in front, leading the Headquarters nine 5 to 2, when the Black Pirates started a ninth inning rally that came near to spelling defeat for the 2nd Bats. They shoved two markers across the plate and fell short one counter of knotting the score.

Huntley worked on the hillock for the Spare Parts but showed a degree of wildness in the first three innings, he calmed down for the remainder of the game, though, and pitched fine ball.

Shotgun Pyle twirled for the Kellys and held the Black Pirates to six scattered hits for seven sessions. He was relieved on the rubber by Ward, the Headquarters team touching weary Willie for a total of two hits and two runs in the ninth.

Tinsley was the mainstay of the Blue Thunderbolt's hitting power, while Hayes, Labonte and Fraiche led the attack for the Spare Parts.

Score by innings.

		r	h	e
Hq. Bn. -------	000 001 012	4	9	4
Kells ----------	202 100 00x	5	7	2

Umps: Wolfe, Nourse and Lindsey.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

Howard Bus Line, Inc.
Operating Under Government Franchise
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES
410 PHONES 224
CITY POST

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.
It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

The Most Economical Breakfast
What shall we have for breakfast? It is the eternal question. Not so much from the outlay point of view but as to choice of meat, is the problem. A real honest to goodness Pork Sausage is the only answer. With hot cakes, waffles or fried apples and hot biscuits—good nite.
Old Settler's Pure Pork sausage is famous as the All Pork Sausage with the Old Colonial flavor. Does not fry away, frys to golden brown color and is the biggest bargain of breakfast meats. No bone, no gristle, minimum shrinkage in cooking. Balance your budget—get rid of your grouches by serving Old Settler's Pork Sausage at least three mornings a week.
The Provision Co., Inc.

Benning Invited To Send Bowlers

The post bowling team of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, champions of the Tri-City bowling league, has been invited to join the Inter-city Bowling League, to be formed by teams from different cities in the Southeast. The Infantry School Bowling Association was invited to join the league by John C. Bell, secretary of the Atlanta Bowling Association, and provisional secretary of the Inter-city League.

Two teams of five men each will be entered by each city in the league, which is to be composed of bowling organizations from Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Gadsen, and Fort Benning. The first match has been tentatively scheduled for September 16, with matches taking place every other Saturday until May 12, 1934. At the conclusion of the league cash prizes will be awarded the winning team and the individual winners.

The Infantry School team was extended the invitation as a result of the bowling record the team made in the Atlanta Bowling Tournament, which they entered last winter.

Sergeant Eles J. Talbot, in charge of the post bowling alleys, is temporarily in charge of arrangements concerning Benning's entry into the league.

Red Cross Swim Classes To Open

Classes in Red Cross life-saving and swimming methods will be conducted at Russ Pool, the bathing tank deluxe of the Infantry School, for a period of 10 days commencing on Monday, August 14th and ending on the 24th of the month.

Instruction in these methods of life saving will be expertly demonstrated by Cpl. Armand J. Parr, a member of Company F, 66th Infantry, Light Tanks. Corporal Parr is senior examiner for this period of instructions and also is on duty at the pool as senior life guard.

The purpose of these classes is to qualify at least ten men in each organization at Fort Benning as senior life saver, which will secure for them a certificate of the Affiliated Life Saving Corps from the American National Red Cross.

The Company Commander of the various organization at the Infantry School have been urged to turn out as many men for these instructions as practicable.

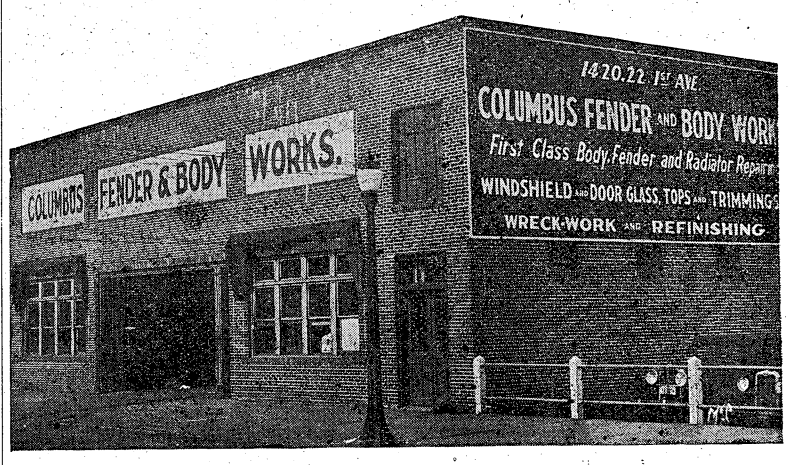
Aged Tree Falls After 150 Years

A historic landmark of the Fort Benning reservation passed into oblivion today when one of the venerable oaks that form the large grove in the vicinity of post headquarters and the commandant's home was felled by a party of soldiers, graduates of the tree surgery course conducted at Fort Benning.

Upon inspection after it toppled, it was estimated by examination of the four foot thick trunk, that the oak had weathered more than 150 changes of season.

This tree, which formerly stood at the top of the hill coming into the post, near the intersection of Sigerfoos and Vibbert Avenues, had been dying for some time. During the past few years operation after operation was performed in order to save it, but to no avail, and the other day it was decided by post authorities that it must be removed, as it was forming a menace to the incoming rtaffic at the post.

Thursday morning, by the combined ing a menace to the incoming trafefforts of the soldier crew, working with cross-cut saw, axe, wedge, and rope, the head of the former forest monarch was bowed, and the tree that already was older than a man's average life when the city of Columbus began, was dragged off to be sawed into stove wood.



1420 FIRST AVENUE
PHONE 165
THE POST EXCHANGE IS OUR AGENT AT BENNING

REMINDER:
HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED AT THE FIRST AVAILABLE OPPORTUNITY.

You're probably planning to do a lot of driving while you're at Benning—and if you're already here, you'll KNOW you are. So you're wise if you keep your car in the best of condition and use only the best of oils and greases.

We can give complete information regarding all roads near Columbus.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1933 NUMBER 17

Ten Years Ago Last Week

General Gouraud, French hero of Verdum, visited Columbus, and General Gordon went aboard the special train to pay his respects. A picked platoon of the 29th Infantry, under Lieutenant Perwein, acted as guard of honor for General Gouraud.

No pictures were shown on the evening of August 10, in respect for the funeral of President Harding.

Captain James Taylor, 15th Tank Battalion, joined the ranks of the benedicts when he and Miss Easter Miller, of Columbus, were united at the St. Luke Methodist Church.

Major E. P. King arrived to assume command of the artillery battalion.

Orders were published requiring the innoculation of all post canines against rabies. Price ranged from $2.00 to $7.00 according to the size of the dog.

Legion members visited the post stockade to have a look-see; not as "guests."

Student officers of the garrison are issued a ukase to spruce up in hopes of preventing the disease of "crumbiness" from spreading to the permanent personnel.

First football practice for Post Team called for Sept. 3.

Lieutenant L. V. Jones, 24th Infantry, and Lieutenant H. W. Barrick, 15th Tank battalion, qualified for Infantry Rifle Team with scores of 2774 and 2770 respectively.

New Tvpe Tent Demonstrated Here

A new type kitchen tent affording greater convenience and protection from the weather to Army cooks in the field was demonstrated to mess sergeants and cooks of the 29th Infantry on Wednesday morning by Captain Virgil Bell of the department of experiment at Fort Benning.

The new type was planned by Colonel Reginald H. Kelly, Lieutenant Colonel, department of experiment of the Infantry School.

The dimensions of this new tent are slightly smaller than the measurements of the old pyramidal tent in use by the doughboys at Benning being 14x14 feet square and having walls six feet and six inches long, whereas the pyramidal is 16x16 square and has walls three feet long.

The advantage of these tents over the large wall fly that is in use by the mess forces at Fort Benning is that the tent can be completely closed whereas the old flys were open at both ends and caused the cooks and other members of the kitchen force much discomfiture during inclement weather.

Due to an error, credit was not given for the pig story on the front page of last week's Herald. This story was taken from the August 3rd issue of the Army and Navy Register and we hereby give that publication full credit for the entire story.

Colonel Wallace Cited For Braverv in Action Fought Years Ago In Southern Luzon, Philippine Islands

Thirty-three and one half years ago, First Sergeant William B. Wallace, Company G, 30th Infantry, United States Volunteers, wormed his way through dense jungles along the Lucban-Mauban trail in southern Luzon, Philippine Islands, wondering what moment a bolo would slash across the back of his neck.

Today Colonel William B. Wallace, chief of the Tank Section of the Infantry School, is in receipt of a citation for gallantry in action because of that agonizing six-hour journey of Tabayas. In the intervening years that have seen his promotion from the grade of first sergeant of a line regiment, to a full colonel, head of one of the most important branches of the world's largest school of arms, Colonel Wallace has traveled far, and visited many lands, but the finish of his six-mile journey that lasted from 9 p. m. till 3 o'clock in the morning will always stand out in his thoughts as the most important destination that he has ever reached.

On the morning of February 4, 1900, Steele's battalion of the 30th Infantry (Volunteers) was sent out as advance guard, with express mission of locating another regiment of Schwan's brigade the whereabouts of which were unknown to brigade headquarters. All day long they worked their tortuous way through the steaming jungle, keeping up a running fight with insurrectos, until they reached Sampaloe, Tabayas province, Southern Luzon.

At 6 o'clock that evening they went into camp upon learning that the regiment for which they were searching was not far distant. Someone was needed to carry the information back to the brigade, and First Lieutenant Kirby Walker, aide de camp to General Schwan called for volunteers to accompany him. First Sergeant Wallace and two other men of Company G, one of them since dead, stepped forward.

At 9 o'clock the little party set forth on its mission. Members knew that the trail was pracically blockaded; that the jungle was alive with the "little brown brother," and that the slightest error in judgment would mean a rush in the dark, and four more names struck from the rollcall.

Hour after hour they wormed their way along, crawling past the small camps of insurgents, working an opening though the network of vines, and breathlessly placing each foot down on the rocky trail. Twice they passed through enemy lines, and many times could have reached through the leaves and touched some sleeping outpost. At last after making the six miles to headquarters at an average rate of one mile per hour, they reached the brigade and delivered their message.

Perhaps the best idea of the terrain over which Colonel Wallace passed with his comrades, can be realized from the words of General Schwan contained in his official report of the expedition.

"The trip was over the roughest trail in country noted for the roughness of its trails; the rocky footings, so difficult in daylight, were most trying at night, and tested to the umost limit the endurance of the sturdiest." General Schwan said, "The journey was also a perilous one, passing as it did through the heart of the enemy counrty."

All this in an official army report noted for briefness and concise state-

(Please turn to page 5)

Maj. Hobson Here For Tour Of Dutv

Major William H. Hobson, Infantry, former professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University, has taken up his new duties with Headquarters, 29th Infantry. Major Hobson arrived at the local army post several days ago.

Major Hobson first entered the military service in September 1912, when as a graduate from West Point Military Academy he was appointed a 2d Lieutenant of infantry and assigned to Co. "H" 9th Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, for duty. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant while a member of the 27th Infantry, stationed at Los Banos, Philippine Islands in 1916. From the 27th Infantry he was sent to the 31st doughboy regiment, also at Los Banos, and while serving with this organization he advanced to captain. After his promotion to Captain, Major Hobson served as senior instructor at the 3rd and 4th Officers' Training Camps at Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands. He was promoted to the temporary rank of major on June 13, 1918, while at Fort McKinley, and immediately sailed for the United States to take up an assignment with the 137th Depot Brigade Camp Jackson, South Carolina, but never served at this station. Upon his arrival on the mainland he was reassigned to the Inspector General's Department in Washington, D. C., and carried on his duties at this office until November 28, 1918. On November 29, 1918, he was detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and served four years in this capacity. Upon completion of his four year assignment at Georgetown, Major Hobson was ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student at the Command and General Staff School of that station.

He received his diploma from this school as a distinguished graduate on June 22, 1924, and upon his graduation he was appointed brigade executive of the 6th Infantry Brigade and post adjutant of Fort Douglas, Utah. During the joint army and navy maneuvers of April and May 1925 he was detailed as an umpire and made the trip to Honolulu with the navy, sailing from San Diego, California, and returning to Los Angeles to later take up an assignment as commanding officer of the United States Military Academy service detachment, West Point, New York. While at West Point he also served as officer in charge of the children's school and did additional duty in the tactical department of the Military Academy. Since then he has served another tour of duty at the Georgetown University, where he was stationed at the time of his assignment to Fort Benning.

Major Hobson is an expert with both the pistol and the rifle, and has served as instructor in the use of all infantry weapons. He personally coached the intercollegiate small-bore championship team of Georgetown University in 1923. As an exponent of putts and drives, midirons and mashies, he won the president's cup at the Storm King Golf Club in 1926.

This will be Major Hobson's first tour of duty at Fort Benning, and what his duties will be in connection

(Please turn to page 5)

BRIG. GEN. GEORGE H. ESTES

Gen. Estes Next C. O. According To Recent Rumor

Unofficial rumors current yesterday in Atlanta and at Benning are to the effect that the next commandant of Fort Benning will be Brigadier General Geo. H. Estes, now commandant of Fort McPherson at Atlanta. The Atlanta *Constitution* was quoted yesterday as saying that it had learned that the appoinment would be made. None of the sources of information, however, could name any definite date for the expected appointment.

General Estes was born at Eufaula, Ala., Jan. 30th, 1873, and spent much of his younger years at Columbus. He received his education at the latter city and it was as a citizen of Columbus that he received his appointment to West Point, in 1890. He is a graduate of the Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, and of the Army War College in Washington. He was decorated for his services in the World War, when he served with the 76th Division and later commanded the 18th Division. He was also decorated for services in Cuba and the Philippines. He also served with the Army in Porto Rico, Hawaii, Panama and China.

General Estes, if his appointment as commandant of the Infantry School is actually made, will succeed Major General Campbell King, who voluntarily retired a short time ago.

Colonel Peyton Is Selected As Vets' Commander

Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer of the Infantry School, recently was elected commander of the Eightieth Division Veterans' association. His election took place at the annual meeting of the Blue Ridge Boys, which took place at Huntington, Virginia.

Colonel Peyton, who has been executive of the Infantry School since last September, commanded the 320th Infantry throughout the entire combat service of the 80th division in France in 1918. This organization was the only division of the army that entered the Meuse-Argonne offensive three times, jumping off at the start from the forward slopes of Mont-Homme on September 26, and pushing their way until they reached a point just south of Brieulles. They were relieved September 30, but four days later on October 4, again entered the line between the 3rd and 4th divisions at Nantillois, where they engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with the enemy for seven days, and reaching Cunel where they were relieved on the night of the 10-11. It was during this engagement that Colonel Peyton and his staff were so severely gassed at Madelaine Farm that they were blinded and had to be led by hand when the regimental command post was advanced.

After a rest in a back area, the division again moved into the line to participate in the attack which was launched on November 1. Five days later they were relieved by the 1st Division.

Prior to Colonel Peyton's assignment to Fort Benning he was commander of the 30th division, composed of the National Guard troops of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. Since his coming to the Infantry School he has more than ably fulfilled the position of executive officer.

Capt. Spalding Now In Charge Of Tanks

Captain Donald P. Spalding, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), who has been on duty as Plans and Training Officer of the Tank Battalion of Fort Benning since 1931, will be in command of that unit until the arrival of the new tank commander, who at present is a student in the Ecole De Guerre, Paris, Fance, and who will arrive at the Infantry School in October.

Captain Spalding began his military career as a member of Company H, 3rd Infantry, Oregon Nationa Guard, serving in that organization as private and corporal from June 1916, until September of the same year. In April, 1917 he was appointed a 2d lieutenant of infantry, Officers' Reserve Corps, and ordered to active duty the following month. He was commissioned a 2d lieutenant of infantry, regular army in October 1917, and promoted to 1st lieutenant on the same order. Promotion to the grade of captain came in 1920.

Captain Spalding attended the tank school in 1923, and the Advanced Course of the Infantry *School in 1930-*31.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Wedding Of Lt. Draper-Miss Woodruff Solemnized In City Tuesday Afternoon

Dignity and beauty marked the wedding ceremony of Miss Ethel Woodruff to Lieut. Philip Draper Jr., which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon in the beautiful gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Waldo Woodruff at Woodcrest. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in the presence of friends from civilian and military sets. The gardens formed an exquisite setting for the ceremony, flowers in full bloom forming a riot of color against a background of box wood hedges and graceful cedars.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party, a program of nuptial music was rendered by Professor Louis Chase at the piano, Miss Gertrude Chase at the harp, Mrs. Porter played the violin and Walter Hunter the cello. A quartet sang "Tis Thy Wedding Morn."

The ushers were the bride's brother James Woodruff Jr., Arthur Chenoweth, Henry Reeves, Norman Illges, Cliff Swift and ohn Illges, Jr.

The groomsmen were Lieut. James J. Winn, Lieut. Robert A. Ports, Lieut. Carl W. Westlund, C. E. Howard Jr. and Carlton McNeeley.

The bridesmaids: Mrs. Carlton McNeeley, Miss Dorothy Illges, Mrs. Troop Butler, Jr. of Langley Field, Va., Mrs. J. W. Kirksey of Lookout Mountain N. C., Mrs. Cecil Holmes Rood of Freemont, N. C. wore lovely gowns of peach chiffon, cut in the latest fashion with high neck line and long full skirt flaring from the knees which formed a short train. Tiny flower petal hats with short veils were worn, while the bouquets were as asters in peach, pink, lavendar and yellow.

Miss Emily Woodruff, sister of the bride was maid of honor, she wore peach chiffon cut on similar lines of the bride's maids with flower hat to match.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of heavy ivory satin cut floor length. It was patterned with a deep yoke of lace with the neck cut off at the shoulders with the sleeves. Her veil of Brussels lace was caught snugly to her head with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white lilies. She was given in marriage by her father James Waldo Woodruff and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb. An arch was formed of crossed sabers of the groomsmen through which the bride and groom passed across the lawn into the house where the reception was held in the drawing room. In the receiving line were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Philip Draper.

Throughout the house, gladioli, asters, lilies and tube roses were used for the decorations while in the dining room, the table was laid with a Venetian point lace cloth in the center of which was the bride's cake, a beautiful white terraced affair embossed in lilies and roses.

Supper was served during the evening on the lawn. The bridal party and a few intimate friends were seated at a separate table which was laid with a pale green cloth; the centerpiece was a mound of asters, gladioli and roses encircled by blossoms in the form of a wedding ring.

Mrs. Woodruff, the bride's mother wore a beautiful gown of blue lace with accessories to match. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Draper, mother of Lieut. Draper, wore pink chiffon with accessories to match, her corsage was of orchds and lilies of the valley.

A number of out of town guests, friends and relatives of the bride and groom attended the wedding.

During the evening the bride changed her wedding dress for her traveling costume of mustard crepe with accessories to match.

Lieut. Draper and his bride left Wednesday morning for West Point, New York, where Lieut. Draper will be an instructor in the French department.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS SHELTON TO LIEUT. HUNT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. George Henry Shelton, widow of the late Brigadier General Henry Shelton announced the engagement of her daughter Helen Shelton to Second Lieutenant Richard Johnson Hunt, 29th Infantry, U. S. Army. Miss Shelton is the niece of Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett, Assistant Secretary of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. She attended school at Gunston Hall and Immaculata Seminary in Washington, D. C. Lieut. Hunt is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Hunt, U. S. Army. Colonel Hunt is the Inspector General of the 5th Corps Area Headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. Lieut. Hunt graduated from West Point in the class of 1932.

* * *

MISS PHYLLIS SARGENT HONORED

Miss Phyllis Sargent who departed Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. R. Sargent for Fort Jay, N. Y., was the honor guest Saturday at a kitchen shower given by Miss Kenneth Kendall and Miss Eleanor Bonesteel. The shower, which was followed by tea was held on the attractive lawn of Miss Kendall's aunt, Mrs. Herbert L. Harries. The tea table was laid with a point-de-venice lace cloth. Yellow roses and yellow tapers were used. Miss Page Michie poured. The guest list included a few intimate friends of the honoree. They were: the Misses Page Michie, Esther Foos, Harriotte Atkins, Lucille Jackson, Myra McPherson, Louisa Cargill, Betty Welty, Dorothy Russ, Mary Moore, Helen Shelton, Esther Kelly, Betty Catron, Athleen Munson, and Mrs. Theodore Dunn.

Miss Sargent's engagement to Lieut. William B. Moore was announced in the Spring, plans are being made for their wedding which will take place in October at Fort Jay, N. Y.

* * *

DESPEDIDA GIVEN FOR MAJOR AND MRS. KINGMAN

The officers and ladies of the Tank Battalion were the hosts last Thursday evening at a delightful dinner party at the Officers' Club for their former commander and his wife, Major and Mrs. Allen W. Kingman, who leave shortly for Washington, D. C. where Maj. Kingman will be a student at the Army War College. The table was charmingly decorated with bowls of pink roses and tapers of corresponding color. Capt. Donald P. Spalding who relieves Maj. Kingman in commanding the Tanks, presided at the dinner and during the evening presented Mrs. Kingman with an appropriate gift of a bridge set, a table with four chairs, from the officers and ladies of the Battalion. After dinner movies were in order. Members of the Tank Battalion who were present were: Maj. and Mrs. Kingman, Maj. and Mrs. Sereno E. Brett, Capt. and Mrs. Donald S. Spalding, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul W. Kellam, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert S. Nourse, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lieut. and Mrs. Cranford B. Warden, Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore T. Dunn, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Wheeler, Mrs. Harry W. Reeder, Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, Mrs. William S. Triplett, Mrs. Reeve D. Keiler, Capt. James C. Horne, and Lieut. Carl W. Robinson.

* * *

CAPTAIN AND MRS. SPALDING HONOR DEPARTING COUPLE WITH INFORMAL TEA

Captain and Mrs. Spaulding were the hosts Sunday afternoon at their attractive quarters on Miller Loop to Major and Mrs. Allen Kingman entertaining at an informal tea.

At the tea table Ms. Spaulding was assisted by Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, Mrs.

(Please turn to page 5)

ATTENTION MOTHERS
of Fort Benning

Miss Eugenia Levy, of 1413 Second Avenue, (Phone 3984-J) will be glad to care for your children in your home when you desire to go on trips, parties, etc., or when you are ill. Best of references from responsible parties.

WHY
YOU SHOULD
BUY AT SILVER'S

You can save money on many articles of general merchandise by shopping at Silver's—that's WHY you should shop here. And it's so much more convenient!

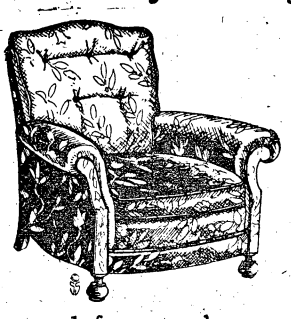
SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
SHOP SAFELY HERE!

Stock Of
DuPont Perry's
On Sale
Brown Electric Co.
13th St.—Just East of Viaduct
Draperies — Linoleum
Shades — Rugs

Mrs. S. F. Anderson
POST EXCHANGE
DRESSMAKER
FUR COATS MENDED
AND RELINED
PHONE 631

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Everything for the Home



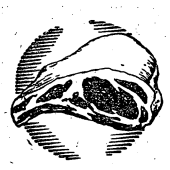
FURNITURE
RUGS
PHILCO RADIOS
LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

. . . and when we say everything, we mean just that. We are able to supply you with everything you need for any home, from parlor to kitchen—and all of our stock is as modern as the World's Fair!

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

DECORATE YOUR TABLE
LIVEN UP YOUR MENU
TEMPT YOUR APPETITE



. . . with fresh meats this summer. You know, yourself that they have solved many a problem in the past and will probably do the same in the future. But, above all, be sure that the meats you're buying are well-chosen, are well-kept and are well-inspected. That's the only kind that is sold by the Grocery dept. Also, we have a complete selection of all kinds of cold-meats.

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

You Know How It Is ...

When You're Hot and Tired and Thirsty

. . . how cool and tempting a delicious bottled Coca-Cola looks. And you know how refreshing they taste, too; so why not keep them always on hand in the new convenient SIX-BOX?

ONLY
25c
PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

Surely that's a small enough cost for such a big taste! You can get twice as much enjoyment out of the SIX-BOX as from anything else.

The Answer To The Nation's Thirst Question!

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

Visit historic "St. Elmo" While in Columbus.

29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

Hello world!! This is Hq. Co. 1st Battalion sounding off again bringing to you a presentation of what the dumb scribe should not talk about.

Corporal Leonard Knight, a membe of the intelligence platoon has been discharged per E. T. S. from this organization but immediately took on another stack. He will depart on a 90 day furlough some time in the near future. Bon voyage Leonard!

Our first sergeant Pink E. Bryan, is working in a new capacity now, I believe that he has something to do with the culinary art? How about that "top?"

For the last three months "Paw" Tipper, our erstwhile company mechanic has been painting the footlockers of this organization. It seems like he has suffered a lot of discomfiture and embarrassment by having members of the company sit down on them before they were dry. At last Tip could stand it no longer. His patience was worn out, as soon as he would complete a footlocker ode to the absent minded individuals who so unceremoniously camped on the wet lids.

"Some people paint footlockers for pastime,
I've painted these for the last time,
I have worked hard with vigor and vim,
So if you value your life stay to h--ll off of them."
"The lids are all wet and sticky with paint,
If you flop on them, you'll work 'til you faint,
So take my advice if you treasure your gizzards,
And keep off of them, you-bunch of lounge lizards."

(Signed) "Paw" Tipper.

Members of the Savage Club who are also soldiers of this organization wish to announce that the Savage Club has joined the N. R. A. and added several new members to its rolls.

Inasmuch as this is the Headquarters for the Savage Club, we wish to make mention of these members in this article; they are; Pvt. Lagrange from Company D, 29th Inf., Pvt. Bergeron from Company B, Corporal Rollo, a member of A company and Pvt. Mauldin, "slum-burner" de luxe, from this outfit. Congratulations fellows.

Well, we'll be saying adios, and as the Chicago gangster said to the cop as he turned his machine gun on him, "I hope I'm not boring you."

N. HOBBS
Company Representative

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company is having usual communication school with men from various companies taking the course in radio and wire communication.

Sergeant Barney is still on the job and in charge of wire communication. Tech. Sgt. Mitzen is our Radio expert, now acting First Sergeant. Sergeant Jimmy Hayes is on radio procedure. Sergeant LaBonte is our Message Center Chief. Sergeant Murphy is in charge of radio code instruction. These sergeants can't be beat on their jobs as instructors.

Our Company Swimming Team is doing some hard training on the swimming team.

Bozeman, Bouton and Ringenberg are all good on the breast stroke and it will be hard to pick a winner. Ringenberg is making a great showing in the 50 yards free style. The Regimental Swimming Meet is to be held on August 26, at 9:00 a. m.

The baseball team is doing some fine playing these days. They are getting bus or show tickets for making hits and they are sure losing the ball when they come to bat.

Our First Sergeant Houghtby, is on a furlough to Chicago to the World Fair. Tech. Sgt. Mitzen is acting first sergeant while he is away.

We have a new corporal in the company. Corporal Burgess. We are glad to have him. Burgess is captain o four basket ball team and we expect great things from him this winter. He is to be our new company clerk. Vice Corporal Mueller who is making good showing since he completed the clerk school this year. He is also doing excellent work on the Battalion Baseball Team.

83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Sgt. Lee is very busy these days trying to keep enough feed for all the animals to eat. Sgt. McLeod is making arrangements with the Quartermaster to see whether or not that we might be able to draw and issue to each animal a pair of green eye glasses so that it will eat everything within sight. This no doubt would solve the forage problem, especially in the winter months when the green grass is gone.

Sgt. Phillips and Cpl. Nahring have returned to the fold. We are glad to have you back with us again, it will at least help to relieve the guard problem.

Cat Fish Smith was discharged this week and left for the parts of Louisiana unknown to the writer, but not too far from the mail route. He wrote us the other day and said that he would be back very soon as he is getting lonesome for the boys. For three years Cat Fish Smith followed a Liaison Cart on all demonstrations, so while at home a cart past him on the street and he got home sick and followed in rear of it down the street. He said it was just second nature for him to follow it, the only person that he missed was Cpl. Hurst giving orders and to the location of the enemy.

BATTERY A

Corporal Ed Roper has decided to stay with us for three more years and also Chester Cameron. Ed is still in the hospital, we hope to have him with us soon.

Pfc. Cameron the boy who should be on the stage, re-enlisted for the 24th Infantry according to his service record but of course it was an error on the Recruiting Officers' part, and now Pfc. Cameron is on a twenty-day furlough.

The battery is going to give a bar-

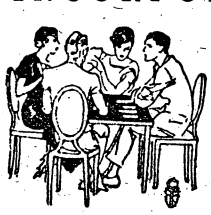
(Please turn to page 7)

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

DINNER
OR
BRIDGE PARTY

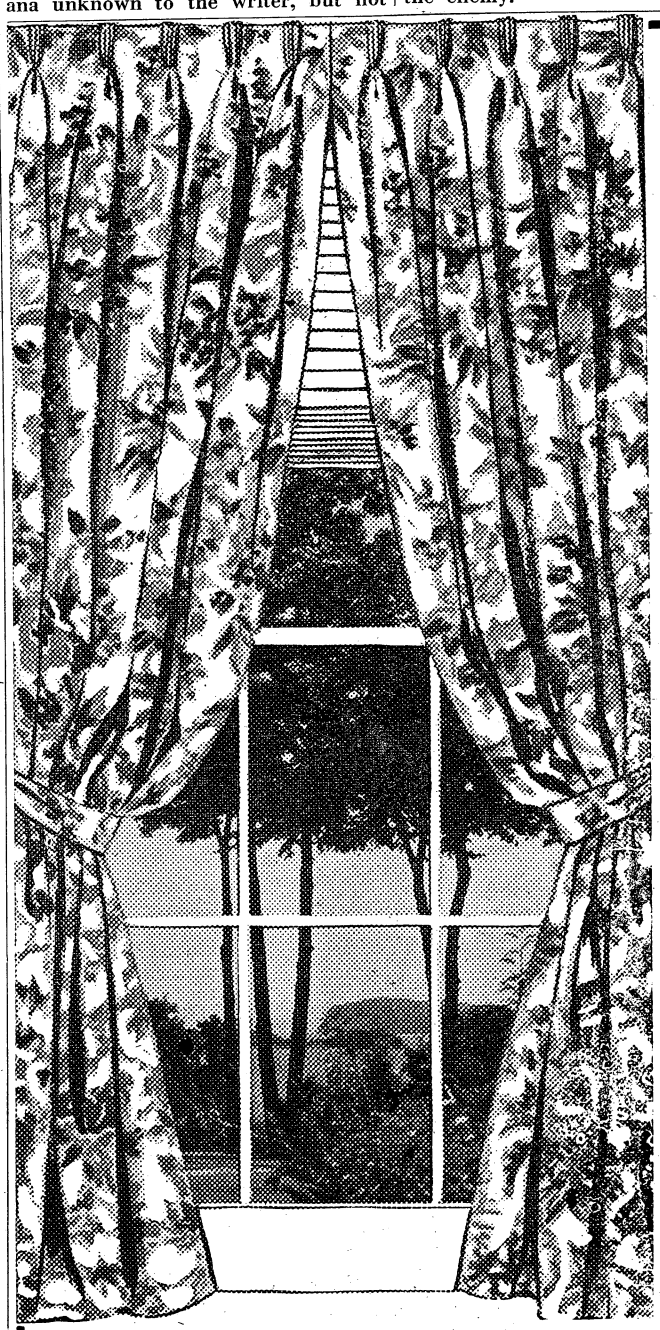
Whatever it is, it's sure to be a success if you serve Foremost Ice Cream—whether as dessert or just as refreshment on one of these Benning nights it will be equally tempting and delicious!

Call the
SODA FOUNT
FOREMOST
DAIRIES
INCORPORATED



COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK



Fall
Fashions
for the
HOME

Kirven's draperies and curtains will change your house into a cosy, comfortable home for the fall and winter season.

Block Linen
$1.25 Yd.

Block linen for draperies and chair covering adds a tone of quiet dignity to any home. Natural linen ground with leaf designs in Green, Brown and Red and rich floral patterns in mixed colors.

Satin
$1.95 Yd.

Lustrous satin is the newest fashion for drapes and coverings. In soft Egg Shell, deep toned Brown, Rust and Gold.

Lace Curtains

The famous Scranton lace curtains in natural shade with delicate conventional designs. 2½ yards long. As advertised in House and Garden.

$1.50 to $3.75

Lace Panels

Also the famous Scranton line. Wide panels bordered on both sides, of course, in a small but striking design. Natural shade. 2½ yards long.

$1.19

CURTAINS

Heavy Net

In deep Ecru with a wide hem at the sides and bottom. 2½ yards long. Tailored.

$1.00

Marquisette

Tailored marquisette in Cream and Ecru. Wide hems at side and bottom. 2½ yards long.

$1.00

Priscilla

Priscilla style curtains in Cream. Small, medium, large and coin size dots. Ready for hanging.

$1.25

Shower Curtains

Chemically treated shower proof curtains. Contain no rubber and look like lovely soft drapes when they are hung over the bath.

$2.25 to $6.25

Full-Length
Mirrors

How do you look when you are dressed? The only thing to tell you, beside Friend Husband, is a full length mirror. These are four feet long.

$1.98

Second Floor

K I R V E N ' S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. AUGUST 18, 1933 NUMBER 17

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
D. P. HARDING---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Diphtheria

In recent years it has been demonstrated that any community can rid itself of the disease diphtheria. This result however can only be accomplished when there is a one hundred percent immunization of all children. It is among children of preschool age (1 to 5) that diphtheria is now the most common and most fatal. It is in children of this age that susceptibility to diphtheria has been proven to be almost universal. To prevent the disease in these children is now the aim of every up-to-date community. It can only be brought about by the inoculation of these susceptible children. The younger the child the less disturbance the immunizing injections produce. The use of antitoxin to produce immunity is exceedingly successful. It must be remembered however that this immunity is not lasting. The immunity produced by toxoid or toxin-antitoxin is more lasting than that produced by the antitoxin but even these may not last longer than a few weeks or a few months in certain individuals. It is therefore necessary to "Schick Test" these children at intervals of at least once a year to find if they need the injections repeated. "Toxoid" is the newest treatment for producing immunity. Reaction (Allergy) is thought to be less frequent following the injection of "Toxoid" than it was with "Toxin-antitoxin." There is always one thing you can be sure of about these reactions—the younger the child the less likely you are to have them.

The injection of "Toxoid" in two or three doses to amount to 2 cc will produce an immunity in over ninety percent of children. It has been in use for such a short period however that we do not know how long the immunity lasts, although in a few it has lasted for over three years.

To play safe you should have your child retested. If the "'Schick" is found "positive" you should again have the child injected with "Toxoid." It is only by this method that can prevent diphtheria.

The drive to prevent diphtheria by immunizing injections in most of our large cities is responsible for these low rates.

Fort Benning has had an enviable record as regards immunization against diphtheria. Keep it up. Protect your children against this dread disease.

Here and There

From "NEWSDOM"

Mussolini talks of traveling to America. Riding two planes, we imagine, as practically anybody nowadays can do it in one.

—Detroit News

It's funny, with all the poor poetry that's going around, that no one ever thought of killing two bards with one stone.

—Boston Evening Transcipt

Historians will probably speak of Hitler as "the man who held the destiny of a nation in the hollow of his head."

—San Francisco Chronicle

After an intensive study of crime, Prof. Moley will begin conversations with the war debtors.

—Washington Post.

The modern bathing suit doesn't contain enough material for a moth to work upon.

—Carey Williams in the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Kentucky man, presumably a Democrat, has produced a holler that can be heard in three states. But can Jim Farley hear it?

—The Knickerbocker Press

Gandhi is in again. How long will it be before he starves himself out again?

—South Bend Tribune

As Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray slashed into the budget of the University of Oklahoma, and especially into the fine arts and athletic departments, he said learnedly, "We'll have to get along without so much fiddling and baseball until times get better."

—Minneapolis Journal

The August Golden Book reprints one of the shrewdest bits of irony ever uttered—Thomas Corwin's advice to a young speaker:

"Never make people laugh. If you would succeed in life, you must be solemn, solemn as an ass. All the great monuments are built over solemn asses."

—Howard Vincent O'Brien in the Chicago Daily News

If evolution develops features necessary to survival, why aren't Americans developing bullet-proof hides?

—Birmingham News

Somehow you never can achieve naval parity by paring the navy.

—Buffalo Times

Perhaps General Balbo when back home, will report that, judging by the higher figures on the ticker tape they tossed at him, conditions are on the mend over here.

—W. H. H. in The Knickerbocker Press

There is some discussion concerning the ornithological accuracy of the Blue Eagle, but what interests most citizens is his ability to fly.

—New York Sun

"When America interferes," says a Paris daily, "it always costs us something." But costs don't matter if you don't pay.

Los Angeles Times

Perhaps a man should not be severely punished for his weakness; but certainly you don't expect other people to be punished for him.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Astronomers recently have discovered a new universe. Maybe we'd better institute a tariff against it at once.

—Atchison, Kan., Globe

SATELLITES

By N. H. HOBBS

1ST SGT. HANS FRIIS

If business ever requires you to visit the orderly room of Service Company, 29th Infantry, the transportation unit of the Demonstration regiment, you will be greeted by a clear eyed, pleasant faced individual wearing the diamond stripes of a 1st Sergeant. This 1st Sergeant is Hans Friis, the "top kick" of one of the Regiment's most important organizations.

1st Segeant Friis first enlisted for Company B, 3d Infantry on July 9th, 1898. The 3rd Infantry was stationed at Fort Snelling and at Fort McPherson during the Spanish-American War, and at the end of that enlistment he decided to go back to civilian life again and stayed out of the service until February 1907 when he enlisted for Company K, 10th Infantry stationed at Camp McKinley, Honolulu and later at Fort Davis in Alaska. Upon receiving his excellent character discharged as Corporal in 1910 he reenlisted for the 16th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska. Three weeks after he enlisted for this organization his egiment was ordered to Alaska. He was discharged this time as private also with excellent character.

After spending a couple of enlistments with these outfits, Pop Friis took on a stack with Co. M. of the 29th Infantry which was, at the time, stationed at Fort Niagara, New York but later embarked on transports for the Panama Canal where they were assigned the responsibility of guarding the locks during the World War. This time he was discharged as sergeant also with the notation "Character Excellent" written on his discharge. He reenlisted for this organization in 1917 and was discharged this time as staff sergeant. It was during this enlistment that the 29th Infantry returned frmo Ranama and was stationed at Camp Beauregard in Louisiana. Serving in the capacity of Staff Sergeant, Friis was the Battalion Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion.

1st Sergeant Friis' next enlistment was with Headquarters Company of the Demonstrationists. He was discharged from this Company in July 1920, also as staff sergeant with excellent character.

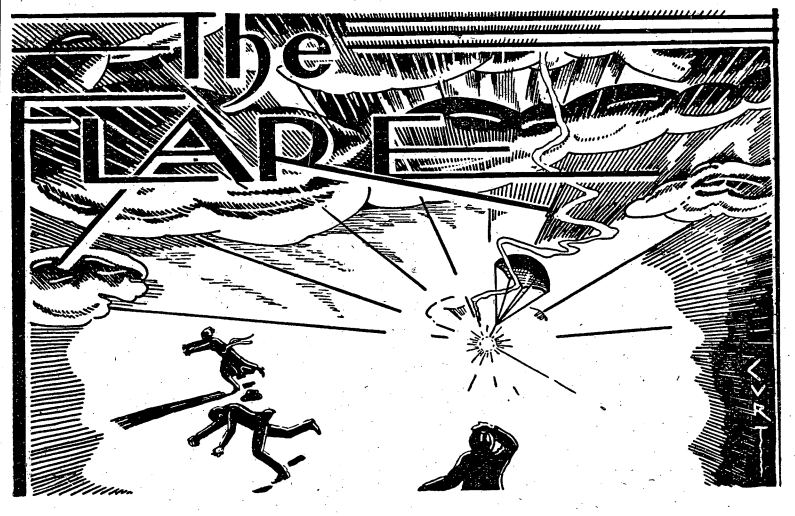
After receiving his discharge from the Headquarters organization Sgt. Friis reenlisted for Headquarters Company of the 33rd Infantry stationed at the Panama Canal Zone. No sooner than he had arrived at this station he was appointed corporal and a few months later staff sergeant to exercise control over the communication platoon. This time he was discharged as a staff sergeant and as usual with excellent character.

Pop Friis returned to his first love, the 29th Infantry in 1926 and was assigned to Service Company, he spent two enlistments with the transportation unit and, needess to say, was disharged as one of the first three grades with an excellent rating on the line marked character.

For his efficiency and loyalty to the regiment, for his expert handling o the many duties set before him, Friis was appointed first sergeant of Service Company, 29th Infantry, in September 1932.

1st Sergeant Hans Friis has over 25 years active service in the United

(Continued on Page 5)



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

After two more or less wild Sighting Shots we find ourself about to Fire our first Flare for Record. We ask your indulgence and assistance, particularly your assistance. We do not hope, nor do we, in our wildest flights of fancy, imagine that we can even approximate The Flare as it has been conducted by Forrest Harding. The Gods have destroyed that mold. What we are really trying to do is in the nature of an experiment. Under the erstwhile Conductorship of "E. F. H." the Flare established itself as one of those little things that do so much to make a Dull World a little brighter. Under the guidance of the brilliant intellect and skillful pen of the Past-Conductor this Community has become Flare-Minded. For an issue or two of The Herald we are simply (and what a good word that is) endeavoring to ascertain whether it is The Flare itself that the people want, or whether the Desideratum is The Flare only as "E. F. H." can conduct it. If the latter "whether" is the case then this effort becomes our Swan Song—our Ave atque Vale.

COMMANDANT COLLARED BY COUNTY CONSTABLE

Wouldn't it be just like the luck of a Callow Columnist making his bow to be confronted with a bit of news concerning no less personage than Fort Benning's Commandant. Oh, well, the higher they are the harder we will fall, so here goes.

Last week Colonel Fred L. Munson, Commandant of The Infantry School, Commandant of a C.C.C. Area, Commandant of the 24th Infantry, Protector of the Oppressed, and Friend of Man, hied himself forth accompanied by his excellent executive and clever chauffer Major Monk Lewis to make an official inspection of the C. C. C. Camps in the area over which he Reigns Supreme. For days all went merry as a marriage bell. Camp all cap-a-pie. Morale marvelous. Chauffeur Lewis driving so carefully that the only petty annoyances were stripped mufflers, broken springs, and blowouts. Came the last Day. The schedule cut down the time intended for inspection of the last camp to a minimum in order that upon its completion away they would go until the cry Atlanta Ahoy was raised. Monk merrily motored his Chief into the Camp near Bainbridge and they sought out the tent of the Camp Commander, Captain Ross. Now for the monkey wrench in the machinery. At the headquarters tent stood a man representing himself as the Majesty of the Law. The heavily armed civilian sprang a Sheriff's Badge and announced he had a warrant for the arrest of two deserters from Fort Benning who had made way in a Government Car. The description fitted Colonel Munson and the Hang-Dog expression and general cut-throat appearance of Monk left no doubt in the mind of the Constabule that he had Got His Men. Our Commandant told the Laws who he was, giving all his ranks and titles including a succinct account of his service. No good. He showed a copy of his orders. The Sheriff could not or would not read. The two deserters would have to proceed under custody down the road seventeen miles where they could tell their story to the Judge who might identify them or believe their story which the Sheriff (after another look at Lewis) said he knew damn well was a tissue of lies. Not to prolong the agony of the reader Our Commandant and his Helper were conducted down the road only to find the Chamber of Commerce of Bainbridge assembled at a Fish Fry waiting for their Guests of Honor and the President of the Chamber who had posed as the Sheriff. The Hospitality of the Hosts more than made up to the Guests for the unpleasant moments that Colonel Munson had spent with the Masquerading Sheriff. And Monk, the Mutt, knew it all the time.

C. C. C. NOTE

We have been profuse in our sympathy for the Post Personnel who have been picked up for detail with the I. W. W. (Illustrious Woodpeckers of the World) and the sad tales that have reached this Column from some of the officers in command of C. C. C. Camps have well night broken the Readers' hearts. Of late we have begun to wonder if the matter is not what might be called Controversial and possibly the C. C. C.'er himself may have a legitimate growl coming to him. As a matter in point we quote from a letter received recently from Captain O'Connel who is Somewhere in the Shadows of the Forest. "I have two Navy files on duty with me. My tent and the line of officers' tents are the Quarterdeck, and the tennis court up on the hill is the Fo'csle. When they want to leave camp and go to town they ask permission to Go Ashore or Leave Ship. The messhall is the Galley and the latrines are the Head. As my Forestry Superintendant said the other day 'Between the Army, the Navy, and the Forestry the C. C. C. is a Hell of a place to try to speak English."

S. P. E. A. W. NOTE

It is possible that the members of the Society for the Prevention of Ennui Among Widows have been taking a week off but we are inclined to believe that the dearth of news from that front is due to the fact that the regular Playboys have been working under cover. Our only item for the week concerns the rise and fall of Malin Chivalrous Craig, who, since he is a Bachelor, is not supposed to be a regular member. Malin, either not appreciating his inelegibility or ignoring it, made a mighty attempt to muscle-in on the society. It came about and climbed to a climax in this wise. Scipio Craig has been acting Recruiting Officer for the Post for the past two weeks. During this time his efforts to recruit the Band of the Twenty-fourth Infantry up to full strength by re-enlisting members of the Eighty-third Field Artillery for it had been so strenuous that the week end found him tired in body and soul. When Mallet Malin feels that way he seeks companionship. So he nomi nated, seconded and elected himself into membership in the S. P. E. A. W. Next he got himself a widow and proceeded as her escort to make merry at the Picnic given for Forrest Harding to celebrate the Wanderer's Return. Beau Brummel Bowen, an Active and Model Member, resented the machinations of Malin purely from his pride in the prestige of the Society, there was nothing personal concerned you are assured. Bowen had not been invited to the Picnic but a little thing like that never stops the True Crusader. The Hunt was on.

(Please turn to page 5)

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

Bow-wow Bowen got his nose to the ground and was off. Despite being drawn astray by a few false scents it was not many hours before the Human Hound had treed his quarry. (That Human Hound cognomen is supplied by Malin). The quarry had not exactly been treed. Bowen found the trees beneath which the Picnic Party had played prior to moving on to a Polishing Off Party elsewhere. Battling Bowen never backs so on he proceeded in pursuit until success at last crowned his efforts. He found the Party but the Picnic now consisted of only the survival of the fittest among whom Malin and the Widow were which. Bite-em Bowen got right down to cases. He tried command, cajolery, and collusion on Malin all to no avail. Never-Beaten Bowen, having heard that there are two sides to every situation, cast camouflage aside and adopted an entirely new set of tactics. He went to work on the Widow, and so wonderful were his wiles that in no time at all he had completely won the Woman. The discomfiture of Mallet Malin was complete and he was obliged to content himself with taking charge of the Guest of Honor and rowing him ashore through a Heavy Sea.

ALOHA

Yearly changes in personnel with the attendant departure of official and social friends are so many that space does not permit personal au revoirs to all. We believe, however, that the Family of the Father of the Flare rate room in this Column. The abilities, charms, and graces of Forrest and Elinor Harding and of the younger Hardings, Davis, Elinor, and Forrest Junior are too well known to necessitate their enumeration here. During the four years that they have been stationed here they have so endeared themselves to Fort Benning and Columbus that their departure from the community leaves empty spaces that can never be filled. All of us whose rare good fortune it has been to know them wish the Hardings God Speed. May their paths always fall in pleasant places. And may their recollections of us be as fond as our memories of them shall be—always.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

The Colonel got the D. S. C.
Parley Voo
The Colonel got the D. S. C.
Parley Voo
The Colonel got the D. S. C.
He cited himself from his own
P. C.
Hinkey Dinkey Parley Voo

Our Citation for this week goes to "E. F. R." for the audacious affrontery, egregious egotism, and impulsive intrepidity which he has displayed to toddle along in the famous footsteps of "E. F. H."

KENNY'S
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

WE OFFER THE SERVICES OF OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
To All Incoming Officers To Assist Them In Getting Pleasantly Located For The Coming School Year.
FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
(REALTORS)
Exclusive Agents for
WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS
3 Phones 465 1209 Broadway

WEEK-END SPECIAL
TRY COLLINS'
SPECIAL LEMON CREAM
CAKE 35c
COLLINS BAKING COMPANY
1144 13TH STREET

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.
It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

J. H. Stuart, Mrs. Robert Nourse and Mrs. C. B. Warden.

The Spauldings had as their guests members of the Tank Battalion.

* * *

SUBSCRIPTION DANCE AT POLO CLUB

Due to the popularity of the first script dance, the Officers' Club will sponsor another such dance on Saturday evening at the Polo-Hunt Club. The cost will be 25 cents per person. Dancing will begin at eight o"clock and will last until eleven. During the evening individual tables were arranged around the dance floor where coffee and sandwiches will be served. Several informal parties will be held preceding the dance.

PERSONALS

Lieut. Robert W. Ports who has been stationed in Alabama with the C. C. C. is spending the week end at Fort Benning.

Lieut. Carl W. Westlund who has been connected with the C. C. C. at Warm Springs is at Fort Benning for a week's leave.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ovid O. Wilson are spending three weeks' leave at Fort Benning prior to reporting to duty at Fort Riley where Lieut. Wilson has been assigned to the Cavalry School as a student.

Miss Mollie Brown, the attractive daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Geo. Marshall of Fort Moultrie is the house guest of Mrs. Tracy Davis of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles R. Sargent with her daughter Miss Phyllis Sargent, left Thusday for Fort Jay, N. Y., to join Capt. Sargent who is stationed there. Miss Sergeant whose engagement to Lieut. William B. Moore was announced this Spring is making plans for their marriage in October.

Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman departed Thursday for Flat Rock, N. C., where they will be the guests of General and Mrs. Campbell King.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Berry will be delighted to learn that she is planning a visit to Fort Benning as the house guest of Miss Hariotte Atkins. She is expected to arrive on September 3. Several affairs will be given in her honor.

Mrs. William W. O'Connor who has been the house guest of relatives in New York returned to Fort Benning Thursday.

Mrs. James E. Bowen and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady who have been the guests of friends in Philadelphia returned to Fort Benning Thursday.

MAJ. HOBSON HERE FOR DUTY
(Continued from page 1)

with the demonstration regiment of the Infantry School is not known at this time.

COLONEL WALLACE CITED
(Continued from page 1)

ment of fact, and from a general in command of a brigade. What the same trip must have meant to the four intrepid souls who made it alone, at night, is hard to imagine.

At the time of this action Colonel Wallace had served about fifteen months in the army, having been for one year in Cuba with volunteer organizations. He enlisted for service in the Philippines in August 1899, and has stayed with the army since that time.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

HALF SOLES
A GOOD Half Sole 50c · A BETTER Half Sole 75c
LAMAC SOLE $1.00
The Only 5-Unit Machine In Columbus
All Work Guaranteed
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
BOSTON SHOE FACTORY
We specialize in cripple work
Phone 565 1234 Broadway

SATELLITES
(Continued From Page 4)

States Army, having over 19 years service with the 29th Infantry. In a few more years Sergeant Friis will be given his just reward for thirty years active service for his country. His devotion to duty and his record of excellency will merit his earned retirement from the Army and exemplification of his meritorious career may well be emulated by any enlisted member of the Army.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting
Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located
Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251
B. H. HARRIS CO.

They Look *Good*
They Taste *Good*
They ARE *Good*
that's
Tom's
THE KING AMONG TOASTED PEANUTS
Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

ASSOCIATED HOTELS
JACKSONVILLE
HOTEL GEORGE WASHINGTON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER • HOTEL FLAGLER
MIAMI....HOTEL ALCAZAR

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

DAVIS P. HARDING, Editor

Benning Amateurs Uphold Reputation

SPORT CHATTER

BY DAVIS HARDING

Lou Brouillard, rugged, barrel-chested, French Canadian, smashed a solid left to Ben Jeby's midriff and followed this awesome punch with a sweeping left uppercut that crashed the former middleweight champion to the floor face down. In this manner, Brouillard demonstrated his right to the world's middleweight title.

Jeby had been hailed as champion of the 160 pounders when he trounced Frankie Battaglia in twelve rounds last winter.

* * *

Brouillard's rise in fistic circles has been remarkable. At the age of twenty, the durable French Canadian won the welterweight crown away from Jackie Fields. That was two years ago. But Brouillard gained weight so rapidly that he was soon a full-fledged middleweight. Recently he whipped Mickie Walker, the Toy Bulldog in an impressive fashion.

Brouillard is a southpaw, and his style has utterly confounded orthodox right-handers.

* * *

The new champion came out with the opening gong prepared to make a cool, calculating fight of it. He stabbed out openings with his extended right hand and followed his smart jabs with left hand smashes to the face and body.

Near the end of the sixth round, Lou loosed a volley of left hand blows to the midsection that left Jeby gasping for breath, the air driven from his lungs. The gong found the game New Yorker draped all over the ropes, an easy target.

Brouillard got right under way again in the seventh. He drew Jeby's guard up with his pawing right, and smashed his left to the belt-line. Ben sagged under the withering punishment and Brouillard came at him like a Kansas Cyclone. A left uppercut spread Jeby on the canvas, but the New Yorker pulled himself to his feet at the count of eight. The effort was too great, and without another blow being sruck, Jeby's eyes closed and he slumped over on his face.

* * *

International tennis stars are getting in shape for the national championships to be held at Forest Hills next week. The Newport tournament, considered a tune-up, has been in progress for the last week and is now rapidly reaching a conclusion. Fifteen of the first seventeen ranking players in the country are competing.

Ellsworth Vines is determined to defend his national championship successfully. His poor showing in the Davis Cup matches has influenced many to believe that he will be incapable of repeating.

* * *

This may be the Californian's last year in amateur competition. Vines has admitted several times that he has been the recipient of flattering offers to turn professional; he also has confessed that one particular offer is so attractive that he has it under consideration.

There is no doubt about it—Vines would make a great card. But Vines realizes that his showing in the international tournaments and in the Davis Cup matches was poor, and materially

(Please turn to Page 7)

COLUMBUS, GA. NEHI COLA

LET THIS CROWN
BE YOUR GUIDE:

TO REAL ENJOYMENT

You profit both ways when you order Nehi Cola. You get the best cola beverage made—and you get the privilege of using Nehi Cola Crowns as a medium of exchange. Nehi Cola is the REAL two-in-one drink, in more ways than one!

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF

Nehi Fizz — Rums Dry
Ginger Ale — Nehi
True Fruit Beverages

Lick Detroiters In Furious Rounds At Doughbov Arena

The Fort Benning amateur boxing team justified its top ranking in the southeast by handing the Michigan state champions a 4-3 setback. Thirty-three rounds of the fastest, most furious leather slinging that has ever been seen in a Benning arena, amateur or professional, was the reward of the faithful who braved threatening weather to see two championship outfits in action.

Throughout the three opening exhibition bouts, a slight drizzle persisted. The sky was overcast, and the prospects for further postponement of the bouts seemed good. But fickle Dame Weather, after getting an eyeful of the exhibition bouts, changed her mind completely.

A. J. Jarvis of Atlanta and Hal Davis of Syracuse, New York, alternated as third man in the ring, and both referees did an excellent job of officiating. Lieut. Ferenbaugh and Lt. Cleland were the two judges.

At 8:15, C. A. Meyer of Fort Benning and Lee Corsini of Detroit crawled through the ropes. The opening gong sent the two batters into furious action. After a few preliminary slugfests, Meyer and Corsini settled down to one steady exchange of blows. The Fort Benning amateur held his own with Corsini until the latter part of the second round when the Wolverine forged ahead. A right to the chin floored Meyer, but the gong saved him at the count of nine. Corsini came out fo the third, intent on completing arrangements for the disposal of Meyer, and soon had him in a bad way. The inevitable knockout came near the end of the round.

Steve Tackas put Eddie Mann of Fort Benning away in even quicker fashion. Eddie tried to keep the rugged Detroiter at long range, but Tackas bored in with a long right uppercut to the body, and caught Mann on the ropes with an avalanche of lefts and rights. Mann subsided for the evening.

Bennie Woolam of Fort Benning made Davie Simpson, Golden Gloves champ step fast all the way in the third exhibition. Simpson waded in with his guard down half of the time in an effort to put across a finshing blow. Woolam fought back courageously, but by the end of the second round, it was just a question of time. Simpson was awarded a technical knockout in the third stanza.

After witnessing the three exhibition bouts, your correspondent was wondering what the regular match bouts were going to be like. Charles Floyd and Joe Nadeau gave him a pretty good idea of what was forthcoming with three rounds of fast boxing and hard hitting. Floyd, the southeastern bantam champ, found in Nadeau a boxer who was worthy of his steel, but at the end of three rounds, the Benning leatherpusher was the one who received the verdict. Both fighters punished each other considerably around the head.

G. Morris of Fort Benning upset the dope bucket by winning a close decision over Al Nettlow of Detroit, 1933 Golden Gloves king. Morris' long reach stood him in good stead and time after time he beat Nettlow to the punch. The Wolverine packed a vicious wallop and set Morris back on his heels persistently when the Benning battler got careless. Morris took the aggressive from the outset, and this factor probably influenced the judges to render the decision in his favor. There was very little to choose between either, and a draw would have been the verdict, if draws were not banned in amateur fighting regulations.

Walter Haliburta of Detroit scored

(Continued on Page 7)

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

There have been no changes in the league standing of the various teams entered in the intramural series since last week's showing. The Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry are still leading the league with a total of seven games played, six won and one lost. Next in order is the Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment who are the strongest contenders for second place honors in the standing, they have played five and lost one to Headquaters Battalion of the 29th Infantry, who are at the present writing occupying third place, the 1st Battalion Irishmen are next with a playing percentage of .429, while the Field Artillery are the submarines of the race.

Three teams that figure prominently in the race are the Special Units, Headquarters Battalion and the 1st Battalion. The Greencords, under the management of Sad Samuel Stewart, former Columbus Fox initial sackman and outfielder, are really playing Brand "A" baseball, and the combination of Tolle and Massey around the keystone is mighty hard to beat. Massey is hitting his stride with the willow and Trippe, Futch, Tolle and Orgeron are boosting their batting averages every day. With an excellent staff of hurlers, such as, Robertson, southpaw twirler, with oodles of stuff, Gilbert, speed ball pitcher de luxe and Hinkley the Specialists are destined to account for themselves strongly before the termination of this half.

Headquarters Battalion of the 29th Infantry comprising men from the Spare Parts of the Demonstration Regiment are also scheduled to make the fans sit up and take notice. They have one of the youngest teams in the league and a hurling staff that will do justice to some of the finest pitching staffs in the big leagues. Such slab artists as Parsons, Huntley and White, are the big reasons why some of the leading batters in the intramural league are suffering from diminished batting average and believe me this baseball aggregation is knocking the old agate all over the lot. In a total of 6 games they have an average of 13 hits per game, and hits will win ball games.

The 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry are just coming to life, they lost a couple of their first games, but they did the same thing in the first half of the season and came back strong to win a series of games in a row and place as runners up. In a game with the Tank Battalion recently they collected a total of 20 hits to score nine runs and prove to the baseball world that they are still in existence. Better watch the Fighting Irish.

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1933

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Percentage
2nd Battalion	7	6	1	.857
Special Units	6	5	1	.833
Headquarters Battalion	6	4	2	.666
1st Battalion	7	3	4	.429
Tank Battalion	7	2	5	.286
83rd Field Artillery	7	0	7	.000

TANKS VS. SPECIAL UNITS
August 10th, 1933

The Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment continued their winning streak when they bested the Tank Battalion by the score of 6 to 2.

The Specialists took the lead in the affray in the third stanza by bunching their hits; Robertson doubled, went to third on a misplay and scored when Massey poled out a long sacrifice hit to left field, Tolle then smashed out a two timer, Futch grounded to second, Tolle raced to third on this play and scored when Trippe hit for a long bag. Trippe then stole second and scored

(Continued on Page 7)

The Poise of a Rider:
THAT COUNTS!

It takes poise to stay on top of a bucking broncho, and it takes just as much poise to smack a tennis ball an inch over the net—out of your opponent's reach. Not only that but the same thing applies to the equipment for every sport—you MUST have the best to play your best game. And that's the only kind we sell. The Main Branch, Phone 608.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

BENNING LICKS DETROIT

(Continued from page 6)

first for the visitors when he dropped Norman Phail of Fort Benning for the count in the second round. Phail fought on even terms with his rugged opponent in the first heat, but Haliburta rushed him to the ropes in the second with a storm of lefts and rights. Phail dropped to the canvas and was counted out.

Neal Milan, S. E. A. A. U. welterweight king, and Bill Larkin of Detroit then treated the fans to three rounds of fast and hard hitting, which saw first one fighter, then the other, gain the upper hand. Larkin felled Milan in the first for a no-count with a right to the jaw. Milan jumped up and went into a clinch. Larkin pushed him away, probably expecting him to fall. Instead, Bill received a couple of jolting punches to the Van Dyke that put a different light on the matter. The rest of the first round was fought on practically even terms. Both boys stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out in the second, with Milan getting the better of the exchange. He was now hitting Larkin freely, and the Detoiter looked dazed. The third was almost a duplicate of the second except that Larkin absorbed a little more punishment. Milan won the decision. It was one of the best fights of the evening.

Roy Whatley, southeastern middleweight king, met his match in Frank Kapanowski of Detroit, Golden Gloves and Michigan state champ. Frank was the stronger of the two and rushed Whatley all around the ring. Nevertheless Roy gave a good account of himself and put in some hard licks himself. Kapanowski was easily the better in the clinches and punished the Fort Benning ace leatherpusher with hard rights and lefts to face and body. Roy was unable to keep the rugged Wolverine at long range, and consequenty dropped the decision.

Phi Carpenter easily took Tony Mangane of Detroit into camp. It did not take Tony long to find out that he was up against a clever boxer and a hard puncher, and after arriving at this disconcerting conclusion, proceeded to go into his shell. Every time Phil got close enough where Tony thought he might hurt him, the Detroiter covered up, and there was nothing Carpenter could do about it except whale away at a pair of heavy shoulders and a wall of gloves. Phil, however, managed to connect heavily to the face in the third round.

In the last of the team match bouts, Lonnie Wilson of Fort Benning engaged Jim Barnes, 1932 Golden Glove champ. This was far and away the best, most exciting bout on the evening's program, which speaks very well for Wilson and Barnes. The Fort Benningite and the Detroiter wasted no time in getting down to business. They came out of their corners with the opening gong like twin cyclones and collided in the center of the arena. A toe-to-toe exchange gave the fans a little idea of the type of fight this was going to be. Wilson nailed Barnes with a mighty right and the ringsiders confidenty watched for the fall. But Barnes didn't even shake his head or bat an eye; instead he walloped Wilson with an assortment of rights and lefts.

Killing punches rolled off these two like lizards off a log. But in the second stanza, Barnes dropped Wilson for a count of nine. Lonnie came to his feet dazed but it never occurred to him to clinch. Barnes rushed in for the kill and ran right into a right that spun him clear across the ring. He bounced off the ropes into fusillade of punches, one of which opened up a cut over his eye. Wilson was down again before the second round was over and it looked like curtains for the army battler. But Lonnie was up before the fatal ten and held Barnes on even terms for the remainder of the round.

The third was a wild, weird slugfest from the start to the finish. It was Wilson's round as he nailed Barnes time after time with hard smashes to the chin that would have stopped almost any other opponent. But Barnes took his punishment as if it were all in a day's work and returned a goodly portion of it. The decision was awarded to Barnes, but had draws been allowed, no judge in the world would have been brave enough to give either fighter the edge.

In a special bout, Marvin Penland, S. E. A. A. U. heavy champ, copped the decision over an Alabama opponent. After this fight, Major Kingman presented the trophies to the winners.

The victory of the Fort Benninng amateurs is mute proof of the successful efforts of Lieutenant Howard Johnson, the team coach. Lieutenant Johnson must be given a large share of the credit for developing one of the best amateur boxing teams in the country.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page 3)

becue at Russ swimming pool Thursday afternoon for all the boys in the battery and their friends especially lady friends, and we all are planning on a good time. Especially when it becomes chow time as the Mess Sergeant and all the cooks are working hard to please all the boys as such occasions are usually far apart.

Our ole draft horse, Pvt. Stringfellow will be discharged tomorrow and is planning to leave us. Every one hates to see him leave, but Harry says the hills of dear old Tennessee are longing for his return.

BATTERY C

First Sergeant Workman and our capable battery clerk are both on furlough. We all extend our best wishes for an enjoyable time for both of them.

Sgt. Gehm has just returned from furlough and has taken over the duties as acting 1st Sgt. He reports a wonderful time on his trip to Wisconsin.

Corp. Wilson is still the battery "recruit trainer." ou have to give him credit for being good on educating them too.

The Battery extends its greetings to 2nd Lieut. Harris and 2nd Lieut. Royal.

SERVICE

Regardless of the make car you drive.

We Offer

Complete Service Facilities
Factory Trained Mechanics
Modern Methods
Hundreds of satisfied Army Customers

May we Serve
—YOU—

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

Studebaker — Rockne
White Trucks

510-14 - 12th St. Phone 271

SPORT CHATTER

(Please turn to page 6)

decreased the inducement that formerly existed to see him in action.

And so there is a double incentive for him to top the field in the national tournament. In the first place, the honors that accrue to a national champion are not to be overlooked, and in the second place, it would help him build up again the reputation that was so besmirched in the course of the last few months.

* * *

The Washington Senators, chiefly through the efforts of Buddy Myers, are still grimly retaining their hold on first place in the junior circuit. In the crucial series between the Senators and Yankees last week, the Senators not only refused to give ground, but more firmly entrenched themselves in their position.

But cast a glance down the pages of baseball annals, and many teams will be found who, although holding a fairly safe lead through August, were incapable of maintaining the steady grind down the home stretch. Still, perhaps we should not be pessimistic.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 6)

turns at bat.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H	E
Hdqrs. Bn., 29th Inf.	125	001	102	12	15	1
Tank Battalion	010	000	000	5	1	3

Batteries: Hq. Bn., White and Wright, Tanks, Lindsey, Segrest and Sullivan.

Umpires: Nourse and Holland.

SPECIAL UNITS VS. ARTILLERY

August 14th, 1933, Monday

The Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment continued their winning streak in Monday's game by defeating the 83rd Field Artillery by the score of 11 to 4.

This game was noticeably marked by errors recorded against the Redlegs infield and outfield; the first six

1ST BATTALION VS. SECOND BATTALION 29TH

The Second Battalion, 29th Infantry defeated their brother in arms, the 1st Battalion Irishmen to the tune of 5 to 1 in a rather one sided contest staged at Gowdy Field last Friday.

Nichols, portsider for the Kells held the Green Wave to only a pair of bingles during the entire nine innings. The support given him by his mates was unquestionable, however, minimizing their bobbles to two misplays.

The Blue Thunderbolt hopped on the combined offerings of Foster and Delano to record nine hits and five runs to chalk up another victory, to their excellent showing in the second half of the Intramural season.

The Kells shoved a run home in the second stanza after Prophet singled, Barron sacrificed him to second, he went to third when McAllister grounded to short and scored when Nichols clouted out a single. They tallied aagin in the next frame, another run; Thompson singled and then pilfered the keystone, went to third on a wild pitch and sprinted home when Amos came across with a single. The Blue Thundebolt made two more runs in the fifth session; Thompson was safe at first by virtue of an error on short, he then committed petit larceny by swiping second and again crossed the plate when his trusty comrade Amos poled out another single. Amos repeated Tommy's act by stealing second, (Snead backstopping for the Irishmen couldn't seem to locate the keystone bag with his throws) he then raced home when an error was recorded against the Green Wave shortstopper. After Prophet rolled an easy grounder to that position, Barron whiffed ending the stampede. Kelly's men scored their fifth marker in the next inning, when they smashed out two singles to counter Saunders who had gained first on an error of the first baseman for the Irish.

Thompson was the hitting star for the Kellys when he smashed out three hits out of four trips to the plate, next in turn was his keystone mate, Amos who played a bang up game at second for the Blue Thunderbolt, he secured two safetys out of four times at bat.

Jumping Joe Reddock and Malvin Snead were the two reasons why Nichols wasn't credited with a no-hit game and incidentally Snead scored the only marker recorded for the Irish.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H	E
1st Battalion	000	001	000	1	2	6
2nd Battalion	011	021	00x	5	9	2

Batteries: 1st Bn., Foster, Delano and Snead, 2nd Bn. Nichols and Thompson.

Umpires: Lindsey and Holland.

HEADQUARTERS BN. VS. TANKS

August 12th, 1933

The Headquarters Battalion 29th Infantry nine, swamped the Golden Tornado of the Tank Battalion in a one-sided demonstration Saturday at Gowdy diamond, 12 to 1.

Lindsey started on the mound for the Tank Battalion but was sent to the showers in the third when the Black Pirates opened up with a barrage of fire that would have done justice to Honus Wagner, star batter of all times.

White, versatile speed ball pitcher, twirled the entire nine innings for the Spare Part nine and held the Golden Tornado to five scattered bingles during the fracas.

Lt. Ferenbaugh's proteges scored in every inning but three, starting with the first when they tallied one marker, coming back strong again in the next frame to chalk up a pair of runs and cutting loose with the heavy artillery in the 3rd session to record five more counters, they failed to score in the next two stanzas but in the sixth and seventh the Pirates shoved two more runs across the plate, they made it unanimous in the final inning by running in another pair of markers. The Spare Parts jumped on the combined offerings of Lindsey and Segrest for a total of fifteen hits. Believe me those Pirates are knocking that old agate around and before this second half terminates, are going to cause many a coach a severe headache on these torrid nights.

White and Easley were the heavy hitters of Saturday's game, White clouting out a triple at his first time to plate and on his second appearance clouted out a home run with a runner riding second, Easley hit safely three times out of his five trips to bat while many others clouted the rock around for a pair of hits each. Included in this category are Fraiche, Hayes, and Wright, all players on the Headquarters nine.

Jimmy Hayes was the fielding star of the game when he raced away back against the scoreboard to nab McLane's elongated smash, which would have been good for at least three sacks in event it was missed.

Kulikofski and Smith were the willow wielders for the Tank Battalion, Kulikoski banged out a double and Smith hit safely two times out of his grounded to pitcher retiring the side. The Greencords tallied again in the fifth session, one more counter to lead the Golden Tornado 4 to 0.

The Tankers came to life in the seventh when they hopped on the offerings of Lefty Robertson to smash out three hits and chalk up a pair of markers; Stanisbury doubled, Kulikofski skied to center, then Smith clouted out a two bagger scoring Stanisbury. Swantic flied out to left field, McLane, that hardhitting Initial sackman for Lt. Kellam's nine, poled out a bingle that shoved Smith across the plate, Pike hit for rain, ending the inning.

Robertson, a left hander with worlds of stuff worked on the rubber for the Specialists and held the Tank Battalion to four bingles during the entire fracas, while the Units hopped on the offerings of Smith and Lindsey for a total of nine hits and six counters.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H	E
Special Units	003	010	002	6	9	1
Tanks	000	000	200	4	2	2

Batteries: Special Units, Robertson and McCarthy. Tanks, Smith, Lindsey, McGlashen and Pike.

Umpires: Nourse and Holland.

(Please turn to page 8)

THE

Post Exchange

has a

DELIVERY SERVICE

from its

SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE

RENT-A-CAR COMPANY

DRIVE YOUR SELF

New 4 and V-8 De Luxe Fords

COURTESY TO ALL

519 - 8th Street Phone 9579

Special Prices On Out Of Town Trips

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 7)

runs tallied by the Specialists were the result of errors on the part of the Artillery.

Morris, southpaw hurler for the Caisson Riders certainly deserved credit for the stellar brand of ball that he pitched in this contest, his assortment of slants and curves had the Greencords completely baffled, in fact Morris has yet to show any signs of weakening while he has worked on the mound for his brother Gunners.

In the first frame the Greencords tallied a run by virtue of an error on the Redleg shortstop and in the second stanza shoved two more markers across the plate when the hot corner man and the left fielder bobbled the agate. In the fourth the loose playing continued and another run was scored and in the following session after Morris had whiffed two of the Kelly batsmen, two more counters were recorded for the Specialists, the Greencords bunched their hits in the seventh and eighth and chalked up five more runs, making a total of 11 in all.

Hinkley started on the mound for the School Detachment nine, but took a stroll to the proverbial showers after two runs had been scored by the Gunners. He was relieved on the rubber by Gilbert, speed ball ace of the Greencord nine who held the Cannoneers to only three more bingles for the remainder of the affray.

Evans led with the willow for the Greencords, getting a double and two singles out of five trips to the plate, next in order was Hesterly with a two timer and a single and Gilbert with a double.

Speir, right field ball hawk for the Gunners led with the bat for the losers, hitting safely two times out of four.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H	E
Artillery	000	301	000—	4	4	7
Special Units	120	120	32x—11	9	1	

Batteries: Artillery, Morris and Thornhill and Rhodes. Special Units, Hinkley, Gilbert and Newman.

Umpires: Lindsey and Nourse.

TANKS VS. 1ST BATTALION

Tuesday, August 15, 1933

The 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry smothered the Tank Battalion under a barrage of hits to win a well earned ball game Tuesday by the tune of 9 to 3.

The Green Wave was the first to score in this contest in the second stanza after Ragsdale had doubled to left field, Charley Banks, that grand old slugger and hot corner man for the Irish poled out one of the longest hits of the intramural season. He caught one of Lindsey's offerings right on the button and the agate sailed high, wide and handsome over the left field fence, boy oh boy, what a wallop. It seems like Charley has hit his stride again and emerged from the batting slump that lowered his average during the first half of the season. The Irish counted again in the fourth; Banks was given a free pass, Brookshire hit after Jordan had popped to the infield, advancing Banks to second, Foster flied out and that consistent hitter Reddock came across with a sizzling double scoring Charley from the keystone, Stolier hit for rain, retiring the side.

The Golden Tornado came to life in their turn at bat and knotted the score three all, Smith hit, Swantic hit, Wyrick doubled and Rolliston duplicated Wyrick by clouting out a two timer, all these hits being responsible for the only three counters that were recorded for the Tank Battalion during the contest.

The Irish untied the score in the sixth by virtue of three hits by Foster, Rollo and Johnson coupled with an error on the Tanker third baseman, two more runs being chalked up for the Irishmen.

Lt. Moore's proteges went on a hitting spree in the eighth that after the smoke and dust had cleared from the diamond was good for a total of five hits and four more counters.

Little Benny Stolier played the initial sack for the Green Wave in this contest and sure played a bang up game at that position, handling four chances without an error, receiving credits for 12 put outs assisted and three unassisted. He was rather weak with the willow, however, but by fast sprinting beat out a grounder to the shortstop and was given credit for a hit.

Banks, Reddock, Johnson, Ragsdale and Jordan were the heavy stickmen for the Irish, Banks' homer with a runner riding second was the highlight of the game, while the other willow wielders were credited with a bevy of triples, doubles and singles. Reddock still believes in swiping the bases and was credited with two thefts in this contest.

Smith and Swantic were the mainstay of the Tank Battalion's hitting power, Smith was credited with three singles and Swantic with a single and a triple that bounced off the scoreboard.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H	E
1st Bn.	020	102	040—9	20	1	
Tanks	000	300	000—3	10	3	

Batteries: 1st Bn., Foster and Reddock; Tanks, Lindsey, Swantic and McGlashen.

Umpires: Nourse and Holland.

2ND BATTALION VS. ARTILLERY

August 16, 1933, Wednesday

The Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry whitewashed the 83rd Artillery baseball nine by the score of 4 to 0.

The Kellys scoed a marker in the first stanza by virtue of a couple of costly errors on the keystone sackmen for the Caisson Riders, they repeated this act in the following frame and chalked up two runs in the fifth spasm to win the game 4 to 0 and score the only runs made during the entire nine innings of play.

Shotgun Pyle, supported to the limit by his mates twirled a stellar brand of ball for the Blue Thunderbolt and held the Redlegs to seven scattered bingles during the fracas. There was not a single error chalked up against any Kelly player during the contest. Pruett worked in coordination with Pyle and played a bang up game back of the rubber, not one Artilleryman was credited with a swiped sack for the duration of the melee.

The Kells counted in the opening frame like this: Saunders hit a grounder to second, the keystone sackman juggled the ball and was late in attempting to nip the fleet-footed base runner, Barron was safe at the initial on another misplay by the second baseman, Thompson whiffed, for the first out of the session, Slocum grounded out to second, Saunders crossed the plate on this play and Amos rolled to first unassisted for the third out of the inning.

In the 2nd time at bat, the Kells bunched their hits and tallied another counter; Kelly fanned, Prophet doubled and Pruett hit one on the nose for a booming single scoring Prophet from the keystone, Pyle was safe at first on a fielder's choice, Pruett being forced out at second, Tar Heel Saunders bingled, Pyle racing to third on this play, Saunders pilfered second but both runners died on base when Barron grounded to short for the third out. Kellys leading 2 to 0.

In the fifth the big guns of the Doughboys barked again collecting 4 hits and shoving two more runs across the home stretch; Saunders singled, stole second, went to third on a pass ball and scored when Barron poled out a screaming double, Barron gained third when Thompson grounded to short, Slocum clouted out a single, Barron crossed the plate, Slocum raced to second when Amos came across with a safety, both runners then executed a double steal, Kelly skied to left field, no advance was made, Prophet walked, filling the bases but Pruett flied to center ending the stampede.

Saunders led the attack of the Blue Thunderbolt in Wednesday's game, securing three singles out of five appearances before the Redleg twirler. Slocum and Amos shone in the stickwork also; Slocum with a double and a single and Amos with two safetys credited for him. Speir of the Artillery was still the leading batsmen for his team, smashing out a double and a single at his turns at bat.

Rhodes, roaming left field for the Cannoneers was the fielding star of Wednesday's game when he raced out beyond the left field foul line to make a beautiful running catch of Barron's foul fly.

Score by innings:

Team				R	H	E
2nd Battalion	110	020	000—4	12	0	
Artillery	000	000	000—0	7	2	

Umpires: Lindsey and Nourse.

Ford

No Matter What Car You Plan to buy in 1933

You owe it to Yourself to see AND DRIVE the new 8-Cylinder 75 Horsepower 112″ Wheelbase FORD

11 Beautiful Body Types

$490 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

This is the roomiest and Most Powerful FORD CAR Ever Built

Call or Phone for a demonstration without obligation

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

1216-22 1st Ave. Phone 3500

R. E. (BOB) MATTHEWS FT. BENNING REPRESENTATIVE

TRADE MARK

ARMY NAVY INSIGNIA

A Suggestion

As manufacturers we wish to announce that we have not yet raised prices on Military and Naval Insignia and Uniform Equipment. Nevertheless, price advances are imminent and will be considerable.

WE RECOMMEND PURCHASING YOUR NEEDS NOW

At Your Post Exchange or Dealer

N. S. MEYER INC.

43 East 19th Street, New York

GOOD TOOLS and GOOD MECHANICS

We have one of the best equipped shops in this territory for work on all makes of cars and employ the best mechanics we can find. Therefore we are able to give you the service you desire at the most reasonable prices.

AUTO DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

L L

PUT ON THE SPOT

An expression used by the underworld when a member is condemned. Uncle Sam's guardians of health ARE JUST as cold blooded in condemning an inferior food product as the gangster his enemy or erstwhile pal.

Our greatest boast at the Provision Company, Inc., has always been that our goods DO pass this strict supervision and scrutiny of United States Government Inspectors, both civil and military. It is worth hundreds of dollars in advertising to say Old Settler's Pork Sausage is the choice of Benning. We thank you.

The Provision Co., Inc.

Visit historic "St. Elmo" While in Columbus.

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE COMPANY

Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1933 NUMBER 18

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Lieutenant Arthur N. Ziegler and Miss Dorothy Kneeland were married way up north in Michigan. The Zieglers planned to return to the post about October 1.

Mrs. Woodson Hocker, and daughter, Dorothy, left the post on a visit to friends in Missouri. Colonel Hocker is to join them soon; when they will proceed to his new station.

The 29th Infantry baseball team was presented with the championship pennant of the Infantry School by Lieutenant Colonel Gideon H. Williams, representing the commandant.

The Artillery mallet-wielders dropped a hard game to the 29th poloists by the score of 6-5.

Lieutenant L. V. Jones, 24th Infantry, made the Infantry Rifle and Pistol team squad at Camp Perry.

21 West Pointers Assigned To Post

Twenty-one graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, who received their commissions as second Lieutenants in the regular army last spring, have been assigned to organizations at Fort Benning, Georgia. The officers recently completed an intensive four-year course of study at the Military Academy, and at the present time are on leave at the various homes.

Four of the officers concerned have been assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery. They are: 2nd Lieutenants William A. Harris, Gerald Chapman, Robert B. Neely, and James N. Royal, Jr.

The remainder, seventeen in all, have been assigned to the 29th Infantry Fort Benning, and will take up their duties with the famous demonstration regiment of the Infantry School, when their leaves of absence expire. They include: 2d Lieutenants David W. Gray, Lauren W. Merriam, Henry T. Henry, Stephen O. Fuqua, Jr., Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., John A. Cleveland, r., Raymond E. Kendall, Earl J. Macherey, Benjamin Thomas Harris, Ernest N. Clarke, Daniel W. Smith, James O. Boswell, William H. G. Fuller, Shelby F. Williams, Walter A. Huntsberry, Frank L. Elder, and Joseph B. Crawford.

Of this group of officers assigned for duty at Benning, three were residing in Georgia at the time of their appointments as cadets to West Point. They are Lieutenants William A. Harris, and James O. Boswell, both residents of Athens, Georgia, and Lieutenant James M. Royal, whose home was at Sargent, Georgia.

Pvt. Owens Made New Color Guard

Private first class Gus Owens of Company F, 29th Infantry has been *designated as color* guard in place of Private first class George Wheeler who has been relieved for duty with the Company. Color Guard is one of the highest honors t obe proffered upon a private soldier and men are selected for this detail for their exceptional soldiering qualities and neatness.

Gen. Estes New Commandant Of Infantry School

Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. Army, has been officially announced as the commandant of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, according to advices received at Fort Benning.

General Estes' appointment has been rumored for some time, but it was only on the receipt of the War Department announcement that it became a certainty. He is expected to arrive at Fort Benning to assume his new duties within the next few days.

The selection of General Estes as commanding officer of Fort Benning and the Infantry School is a very fitting and opportune one. In addition to his excellent record as an army officer, he is a former resident of Columbus, and numbers some of the most prominent citizens of the city among his relatives. Among those are Mrs. J. Homer Dimon, Mrs. Everett Strupper, Mrs. Lottie Estes, Mrs. James Calloway, and the Kirven family.

General Estes was born at Eufaula, Alabama, in 1873. At the time of his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, he was attending the University of Georgia, leaving there to take up his duties as a cadet in 1890. Upon his graduation in June 1894, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, remaining in that grade until his promotion to captain in February 1901, was the detail as commissary for the infantry division organized at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for duty in Mexico, in the year 1911. He was on duty as commissary a total of two years, from December, 1910, to December, 1912. In July, 1916, he was advanced to the rank of major, regular army, after serving as executive officer of the Mexican internment camp of 5,000 Mexican officers, soldiers and their families, at Fort Bliss, Texas and Fort Wingate, New Mexico, from February until September, 1914, when the prisoners were returned to Mexico. He then returned to staff duty at the United States Military Academy, where he remained until the outbreak of the World War.

On August 5, 1917, he received a commission as colonel in the National army and was assigned to the 76th Division at Camp Devens, Massachusetts. The following January, in 1918, he was appointed brigadier general (temporary), and assigned to duty with the 18th Infantry Division then being organized at Camp Travis, Texas. He remained in command of this unit during its organization and training until it was demobilized. During this period he was also in command of Camp Travis, from September, 1918 until March, 1919. The size of the command can best be realized when it is understood that Camp Travis at that time was composed of 36,000 men, 5,000 of them colored, and 15,184 animals. The problem presented by the large number of colored soldiers was a difficult one, but was handled by General Estes to the complete satisfaction of the War Department and the citizens of San Antonio.

Upon the demobilization of the 18th Division, General Estes was ordered to Camp Upton, New York, and there assisted in the demobilization of the organizations that were pouring in from France. In April, 1919, he reverted to his regular army rank of lieutenant colonel, and was ordered to duty with the staff at the port of debarkaton, New York. At the recommendation of the Commanding General of the port, he was again promoted to the grade of colonel, (emergency) and contniued on this duty until he was ordered to the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in August, 1919.

Upon his graduation the following year he was again promoted to the grade of colonel, but this time in the regular army, and was assigned as a student at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., from which he graduated in 1921. He was immediately placed on duty with the Operations and Training Division of the War Department General Staff, at Washington, which department supervises the use and training of the regular army, national guard, Reserve Offices' Training Corps, and other elements of the army. While with this branch General Estes acted as a general inspector. On June 15, 1925, he assumed command of the 65th Infantry, stationed on the Island of Puerto Rico, and shortly after was placed in command of all U. S. troops and all army activities and interests on the Island.

At the completion of this assignment he was again placed on the General Staff and assigned to duty as chief of staff of the 9th Corps Area, with station and headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, California.

On January 2, 1929, he was appointed brigadier general, regular army, and assigned to command of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where he remained a short time. After a short course of study at the infantry school, Fort Benning, during the winter of 1929, he was assigned to command the 8th Infantry Brigade, with station and headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Georgia.

General Estes has served with or in command of troops in every commissioned grade in the army, up to and including brigadier general. He has acted in all regmental staff positions, in the subsistence department of the army, in the Inspector General's Department, and on Corps Area and War Department General Staffs. His active service includes service in Cuba, where he was recommended by his regimental commander for a brevet as captain for his conduct in action. He also saw service in the Philippines in 1899-1901. He received the written commendation of his Division Commander for his conduct in action in December of the same year. His graduation from the General Staff School was with the highest recommendation for staff and line duty. He was recommended for duty with any division of the War Department General Staff upon his graduation from

(Please turn to page 3)

New Commanding Officer

BRIG. GENERAL GEORGE H. ESTES, INF.

Col. Munson To End Work As Acting Commandant Here

Having commanded the post of Fort Benning longer than any other officer not regularly assigned as commandant of the Infantry School, Colonel Fred L. Munson, 24th Infantry, next Tuesday will relinquish his command in favor of Brigadier General George H. Estes, ordered to be commandant of the school by the War Department in orders dated August 21. Upon the arrival for duty of General Estes at Benning, Col. Munson will return to his duties as commanding officer of the 24th Infantry, his regular assignment.

Colonel Munson became commanding officer of Fort Benning on June 1 of this year by virtue of the fact that he was the senior officer on duty at the post after the departure of Major General Campbell King for his home at Flat Rock, N. C., to await retirement.

Colonel Munson comes to Fort Benning August 2, 1932, having been ordered by the War Department to command the 24th Infantry after serv ing four years as professor of military science and tactics and commandant of cadets at Clemson Agricultural College, S. C. When he reported at Fort Benning Colonel Munson became junior in rank at the post only to General King, then commandant. During the almost a year they both were stationed at Benning, Colonel Munson commanded the post many times during the temporary absences on leave or at other stations of General King. When General King left Fort Benning on June 1, it was known that he would not retire until July 31, and hence it was probable that Colonel Munson would have at least two months as commandant of the Infantry School. As it has turned out, the tour has been pracically three months.

During his term as commandant Colonel Munson has become well known to the progressive activities of Columbus. His ever readiness to lead or assist in promoting the good feeling between the two communities, Columbus and Fort Benning, has made him a valuable asset to both. Despite the handicap of the fact that his assignment was only temporary, and the knowledge that this successor might be appointed by the War Department at any time, Col. Munson has carried on from day to day, working out and completing the hundreds of details arising, and all the time making progress toward the general development of the post and the opening of another school year.

It was during his tour as acting commandant that it became necessary for the post to expand its facilities to the limit and to function at top speed in order to handle and take care of the reconditioning and processing of over ten thousand men of the Civilian Conservation Corps. This task, undoubtedly the hardest and most complicated one in the fifteen year history of the post, was excellently worked out by a well supervised organization. Fort Benning, led by Colonel Munson, slipped into high gear, and while all working parts were strained to the utmost, functioned smoothly in completing this gigantic task to the satisfaction of all concerned.

While the 9th Infantry has been Colonel Munson's regiment during

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

RESERVE OFFICERS DANCE THURSDAY EVENING AT POLO CLUB.

Among the most enjoyable affairs of this season was the dance Thursday evening given by the Reserve Officers who are taking a two weeks' course at Fort Benning. The dance was held at the Polo-Hunt Club in compliment to the officers and ladies of Fort Benning. Dancing began at eight o'clock and continued until twelve. During the evening a receiving line was formed to welcome the guests. In the receiving line were: Colonel Edward S. Bres, Colonel and Mrs. Fred W. Munson, Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Major and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Capt. and Mrs. Donald P. Spalding, Lieut. and Mrs. Mark A. Boatner, Miss Betty Fielder, Miss Louise Hart, Lieut. Col. C. Thurwell, Major L. E. Lyon, Major A. K. Kupfer, Capt. J. C. Babson, Lieut. Henry J. Woodbury and Lieut. P. W. Thompson.

* * *

COLONEL BRES ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER PRECEDING DANCE.

Colonel Edward S. Bres entertained Thursday evening with a delightful dinner at the Officers' Club preceeding the dance which was given by the Reserve Officers at the Polo-Hunt Club. Covers were laid for nineteen The guest list included: Colonel and Mrs. Fred W. Munson, Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Major and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Capt .and Mrs. Donald P. Spaldng, Lieut. and Mrs. Mark A. Boatner, Miss Betty Fielder, Miss Louise Hart, Lieut. Col. C. Thurwell, Major L. E. Lyon, Major A. K. Kupfer, Capt. J. C. Babson, Lieut. Henry J. Woodbury and Lieut. P. W. Thompson.

* * *

MEDICAL CORPS HOLD BRIDGE CLUB.

The ladies of the Medical Corps held their bi-monthy bridge club meeting at the Nurses Quarters, Tuesday afternoon. Four tables assembled at two o'clock and played bridge until four thirty when a refreshing tea was served. Two prizes were awarded for the ladies obtaining the highest scores. The hostesses for the Club were: Mesdames Burton A. Seeley, Huston J. Banton and Walter E. Chase.

* * *

MRS. BOWEN ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. James E. Bowen was the hostess Friday to the members of her bridge club entertaining with luncheon at the Officers' Club. The guests assembled at one o'clock followed by two tables of contract bridge. Mrs. Bowen's guests were: Mrs. Selina Waddingon, Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Miss Harriote Atkins, and Miss Kay Lemly.

MISS MADELINE LENANE HONOR GUEST AT DINNER PRECEEDING DANCE.

Miss Madeline Lenane, the attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor, was the honor guest Thursday evening at a delightful dinner given by Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady at their quarters on Lumpkin Road.

* * *

MISS KATHERINE LEMLY ENTERTAINS.

Among the many delightful affairs preceeding the dance last Saturday evening was the dinner given by Miss Katherine Lemly in honor of her house guest, Miss Barbara Lowe of Fort McPherson. Miss Lemly had as her guests: Miss Lowe, Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur Elliot, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Lieut. Col. Rowan P. Lemly, Lieut. Carl W. Westlund, Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge and Lieut. Earnest E. Easterbrook.

* * *

MISS MARY GAUTIER ENTERTAINS HOUSE GUEST

Miss Mary Gautier the attractive daughter of Major and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier, entertained Monday evening at the quarters of her Parents on Rainbow Avenue complimenting her house guest, Miss Doris Kavade of Washington, D. C. A few of the hostesses intimate friends in the younger set assembled at seven for dinner followed by the Post movies.

* * *

HOUSE GUEST HONORED

Among the many delightful affairs preceeding the dance Thursday evening which was held at the Polo Club was the dinner given by Lieut. and Mrs. L. E. Brady in honor of Miss Madeline Lenore, the attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connor.

The Bradys had as ther guests: Miss Madeline O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Pierce, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. J. P. Cleland, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Lieut. Earnest Easterbrook, Lieut. J. B. Coolidge, Lieut. Milton Pressly.

* * *

PERSONALS

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, accompanied by their son Davis, departed Wednesday for West Point, New York, where Davis will complete his course at the United States Military Academy.

Major and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier have as their house guest their neice Miss Doris Kanade of Washington, D. C.

Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider spent last weekend at Highlands, N. C.

Captain George J. Forster departed from Fort Benning on Monday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will be a student at the Command and General Staff School.

Major and Mrs. Edwn F. Harding accompanied by their daughter, Eleanor and their two sons Davis and Buddie, left Fort Benning Sunday for Washington where Major Harding will be a student at the Army War College.

Major and Mrs. Robert B. Cole with their son left Monday for Washington, D. C. where Major Cole will be a student at the Army Industrial College.

Captain Morris B. De Pass spent the last weekend at the Post. He is stationed at Baxley, Ga., with the C. C. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor have as their house guest the latter's sister Miss Madeline Lenane.

Lieut. Milton H. Pressley who has been in Tennessee with the C. C. C. is spending this week at Ft. Benning. Lieut. Pressley's marriage to Miss Hullit Wiley next Tuesday at Fort McPherson will be an outstanding event throughout military circles.

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham returned Saturday to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where she has been spending the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Lindell W. Straube with her small son Richard is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

FURNITURE

Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

1014 Broadway Phone 460

HOW

YOU SHOULD SHOP AT SILVER'S

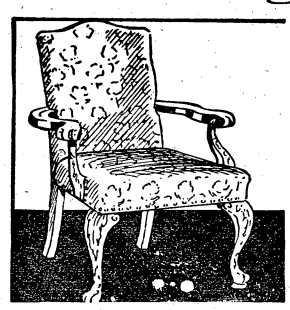
You can do your buying here at any time. Whether it's rainy or sunshiny—whether it's hot or cold, you can still shop in comfort—at almost bargain prices.

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

BUY BARGAINS HERE

Furnishings for the Home



FURNITURE
RUGS
PHILCO RADIOS
LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

. . . and when we say everything, we mean just that. We are able to supply you with everything you need for any home, from parlor to kitchen—and all of our stock is as modern as the World's Fair!

Maxwell Bros & McDonald FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

BENNING BLVD. NURSERIES

FLOWERS and PLANTS

AT ALL TIMES AND FOR ALL PURPOSES

WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Benning Road Phone 4176

In A Tight Pinch . . .

WHEN UNEXPECTED GUESTS DROP IN . . .

You'll always have Coca-Colas to fall back on—and they'll please everybody—if you're wise and will keep the SIX-BOX always handy. It's simple to get, it's simple to keep and the Coca-Colas are the simplest and most delightful drinks in the world to serve.

ONLY

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

You'll hunt far before you'll find another quarter as big as that you spend for the SIX-BOX. Six delightful Coca-Colas for the price of five!

SERVE IT AT ALL TIMES—TO ALL PEOPLE—IT CLICKS EVERYWHERE!

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

Drs. Miller & Davis

Dog and Cat Hospital

1006 13th Street

Office Phone 1313

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE COMPANY

Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

83rd F. A.

BATTERY "C"

Sgt. Driver and Corp. Allen recently returned to the battery after having been away on detached service with the C. C. C.'s. They were stationed at Swamp No. 666 near Mount Olive, Ala.

"C" Battery will have their annual picnic at Warm Springs, Georgia on Sunday, August 27th. We are all looking forward to a good time at this popular Summer Resort.

Lieuts. Lynch and Sherburne recently returned to the battery and are now on Leave. They are to report to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma at the expiration of their leave. We enjoyed their short visit with the battery and extend our best wishes for a successful school year.

Our saddler was recently discharged and has decided to make halters for the battery for another three years.

The assignment of ten Lieutenants, brings our score up to thirteen officers, one Captain and ten Lieutenants. We could form a section of them—six drivers, five cannoners, a gunner, and a chief of section, except that eleven are not for duty. We might form another section from the soldiers on C. C. C., and another from those on special duty, and another from those on furlough. But that would give us five sections and we only have four.

BATTERY "A"

Last Thursday evening the men of the battery were treated to a barbecue and everyone enjoyed the swell eats much to the pleasure of our mess Sgt. Jeff Smith. Music was furnished by the 24th Infantry Band and were they hot! Our only regret was that we couldn't have them here every night. We were honored by the presence of our commandng officer, Major Selleck. Captain Bevan, Lt. Studebaker and our battery commander Lt. McManus, also attended.

Everybody seems to be getting more sleep since the arrival of new beds and the departure of the "chinches." It makes it tough on some men, they have no alibi for not having a neat bunk for inspections.

One of our new men either got homesick or lovesick and secured a transfer to Ft. Oglethorpe. We are sorry to see him leave us and wish him the best of luck.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

What's this? We hear that after Hurst buys out, he will sell peanuts in the Pastime Theatre and that he expects every one of his friends to patronize him.

We wonder what's to become of our great baseball team if they keep on "winning" game after game! Many men in the Battery are betting they go through the second half of

(Please turn to page 8)

GEN. ESTES NEW COMMANDANT

(Continued From Page 1)

the Army War College and for high command.

In addition to his regular army duties General Estes is at present inspector of training for the Organized Reserves of the states of Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida, and is commanding general of the 82d Division, Organized Reserves.

His appointment to the post of commandant of the Infantry School comes after the retirement of Major General Campbell King, former commandant, who left the active service list on July 31, 1933.

COL. MUNSON FINISHES WORK

(Continued from page 1)

almost half of his forty years of service, his army career has called him to practically the four corners of the world. From Cuba in 1898, through the Philippine jungles during the insurrection there and the walls of Peking in the Boxer rebellion, to the Argonne forest in France during 1918, he has been in action in practically all of the important campaigns since he first entered the army in 1893.

In addition to guiding the technical and military work of the world's largest school of arms, Colonel Munson has noticeably kept close to the welfare of the members of the Benning garrison, instituting and guiding developments to promote the comfort and general well-being of the personnel in their work and during their leisure moments.

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

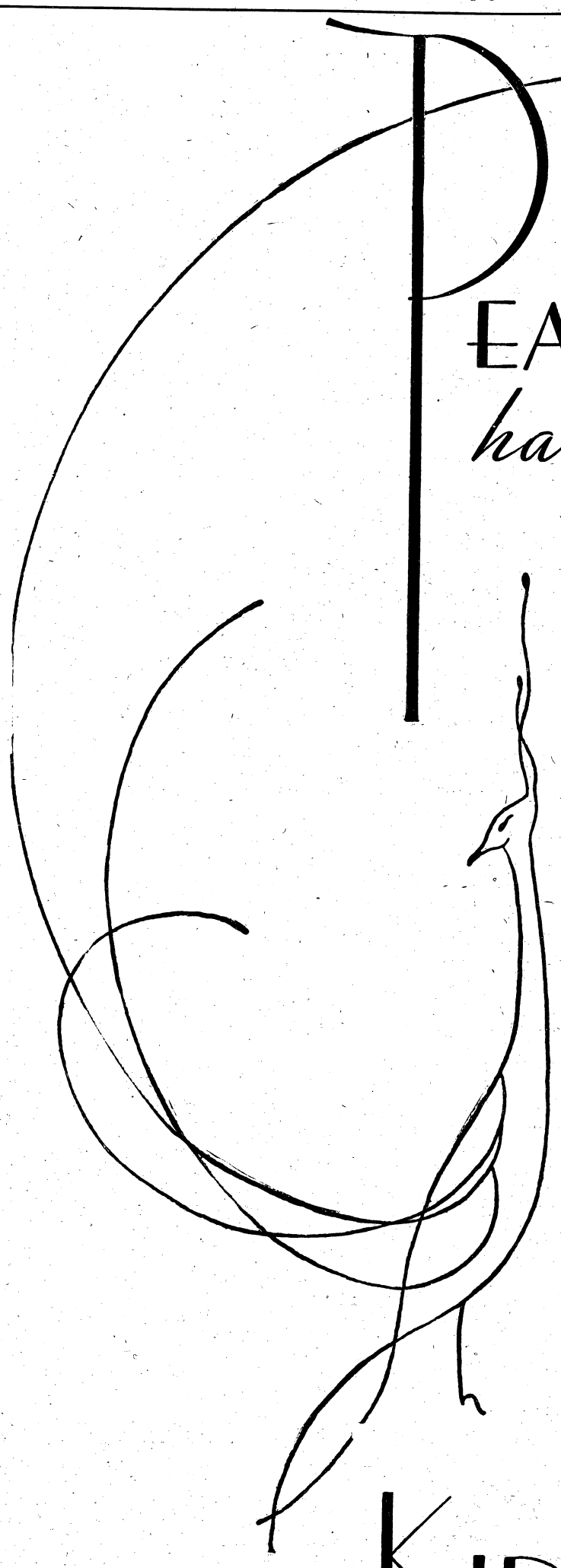
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

READ HERALD ADS

PEACOCK SHOES
have come to town!



. . . a message to the smartest feet. Peacock shoes are beautiful. High of arch, slender of heel, infinitely flattering to the foot . . . . . fashioned by an exclusive Peacock process, for the woman who wants a shoe that will hold its chic lines as it wears.

Every costume . . . . . of the day, has its complement in a Peacock shoe, morning, sports, afternoon . . . expressed in leathers and fabrics and colors that strike Fashion's very latest notes.

You will find Peacock Shoes priced at $8.50.

MAIN FLOOR
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 — **Columbus, Georgia**

VOLUME III. AUGUST 25, 1933 NUMBER 18

L. C. KUNZE—Publisher
A. F. KUNZE—Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL—Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY—Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE—Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Notes For Newly Arrived Personnel

Each year we publish these notes to inform newly arrived personnel some of the important facts that have to do with Sanitary medicine, or the prevention of disease.

Water Supply:

The water supplies of Fort Benning and the city of Columbus are excellent. Both are filtered, chemically treated and safe.

Water from any other source, wells, streams, or springs is not safe and should not be used.

Foods:

All food products of animal origin sold at the Commissary and the Post Exchange are examined by the Veterinary Inspector. As a rule meat and meat products sold on the post are of higher quality than can be bought anywhere in Columbus.

All persons are advised not to use products from sources without adequate inspection or without definite knowledge of their quality.

Milk:

Only pasteurized milk is permitted to be sold on the Post. This milk is obtained from the only dairy farms that qualify as "grade A" in this vicinity. Frequent inspections and laboratory analysis make us believe this milk to be safe.

Milk from any other source, unless it be pasteurized, is not safe. Personnel living in Columbus are especially warned about obtaining and using milk that is not pasteurized.

Ice Cream:

That sold at Fort Benning is from inspected sources. The milk is pasteurized. It is believed safe.

Vaccination:

Vaccination or other protective inoculation is done by the *Attending Surgeon*.

(1) Smallpox is more or less common. Off the post, the enforcement of health regulations is lax. Contact with a contagious disease is possible. It is advised that all your family be vaccinated if this has not been done within a year.

(2) Typhoid fever is also a common disease in Columbus. All persons between the ages of 2 to 45 should receive the prophylactic inoculations. Two courses of this treatment, with three years intervening, are required of those in the military service and are recommended for all others.

(3) Diphtheria is now one of the very rarest of diseases in families of military personnel. Each year at Benning in connection with physical examination given school children, a "Schick Test" is conducted to determine susceptibility. Diphtheria Toxoid is given to those found "positive" to this test. Practically all children under school age are susceptible to diphtheria. They should all be given Toxoid treatment provided they have never received it. The "Schick Test" is necessary to determine the need of further toxoid treatment.

Hookworm:

The soil is more or less heavily contaminated with the eggs of hookworm and other parasites. The hookworm gains admission to the body usually through the feet, causing what is known as "ground itch." It is inadvisable to allow children to go barefoot.

Hookworm disease is universal in the dog and cat and possibly in other small animals in this part of the country. The so called "creepng eruption" seen here, more or less frequently, every summer is caused by the "dog" hookworm.

Skin Infections:

Spore infections (ringworm) and pus infections are very common. Do not neglect their treatment.

Servants:

Post regulations require that servants be examined prior to their being given permits to live on the post. These permits have to be renewed at intervals.

These regulations protect your family from contact with communicable diseases, especially gonorrhea and syphilis.

Personnel living in Columbus are entitled to have their prospective servants examined.

Servant examinations are conducted by the Attending Surgeon (Post) at 9:00 AM on Tuesdays or Thursday.

Dogs:

Rabies is very common in Georgia. Garrison regulations requre that dogs and cats be protected against rabies once each year. This inoculation is given by the Veterinarian for the cost of the vaccine. Garrison regulations also require that dogs be kept on the owners' premises and not allowed to run loose.

Dog bite should never be home treated. On no account destroy a dog which has bitten a person or some other animal. The dog shoud be impounded at the Veterinary hospital for observation and the necessary laboratory tests to detemine the need of anti-rabic treatment.

Snake Bites:

Serum (nti-venium) is kept at the Station Hospital for the treatment of poisonous snake bite. In case of snake bite rush the victim to the hospital for early treatment.

Children's Schools:

Parents are advised not to send children to school when ailing. School teachers are advised to send pupils home when there is the least suspicion of illenss. Common colds and skin infections are the most frequent causes for exclusion from the Post schools.

Each year children attending the post schools are given a physical examination by medical officers. The defects found are reported to the parents who are advised to consult the Attending Surgeon for their correction.

Medical Attention:

The office of the Attending Surgeon at the post is in Dispensary "A" (Wold avenue opposite the Tank barracks).

Office hours—8 to 12 AM: 1 to 2 PM except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Saturday hours 8 to 10:30 AM Sunday and holiday hours 11 to 12 AM.

Inoculations and vaccinations (women and children only) are given at 9 AM on Monday and Saturday.

Baby Clinic: 9 AM Wednesday.

Servants' examinations—9 AM Tuesday and Thursday.

Requests for visits on those unable to attend the office should, if possible, be made before 9 AM.

Office—Doctors Building, 1310 Broadway, Telephone 255.

Office hours—11 to 12 AM and 2 to 3 PM except morning hours are 10 to 11 on Sundays and holidays.

There are no afternoon hours on Thursday, Saturday, Sunday or a holiday.

Wednesday afternoon is reserved for a children's clinic.

Emergency Calls-Post, call Telephone 572. Columbus-call telephone 255 between hours 8 AM to 4 M: at other hours call Columbus 4173.

Dental Clinic:

Location, Dispensary "A." Appointments should be made for either examination or treatment.

Health Officer:

The Medical Inspector with an office in Dispensary "A" corresponds to the Health Officer in a city. He is always ready to advise on matters that pertain to Sanitation and the prevention of diseases.

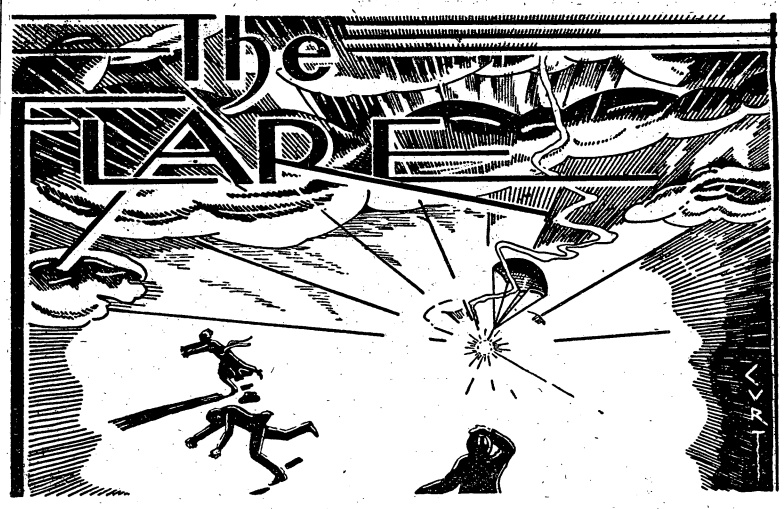
SATELLITES

By C. T. KEPLEY

On the night of February 16, 1918, the famous 18th Infantry, as a member of the 1st Division, American Expeditionary Forces in France, was occupying a defensive position in the Ausauville Sector. Firmly entrenched and awaiting some movement on the part of the enemy to begin, the men were resting after a hard day of marching from Sonimerviller to their present location, and quietness reigned supreme. Sentries were posted, patrols were dispatched, and the soldiers off duty, either slept or wrote letters to the folks at home. The tenseness that prevailed throughout the camp gave warning that trouble was due to start. At dawn the enemy batteries opened with a barrage that lasted perhaps a half-hour, and the Yanks knew that there was an offensive drive started. Orders were given for the men to stand by for a counter attack, to follow the assault by the German shock troops. At 4:30 a. m. the first of the attackers swept across "no man's land." Whistles screamed and the Americans went "over the top" to stem the tide of advancing infantry. In this maneuver they were successful, but the casualties were high. The troops reassembled and companies made the customary check by roll-call to discover the men who had fallen. In Company F, 18th Infantry, the "topkick" was counting his losses. Among them was Sergeant Ellie Tapley. Stretcher bearers found him where he had fallen. Shrapnel had taken its toll, but a spark of life still remained. He was taken to the base hospital and the hardness of pioneer Georgia stock pulled him through. From that memorable night until July 15, 1919, he remained at the hospital under treatment for the wound.

Sergeant Tapley was born in Swainsboro, Georgia, February 3, 1895. Here he received his education, and from this town he departed for a destination unknown in 1916. In July of the same year he reached Little Rock, Arkansas, and embarked upon a military career. As a recruit he was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for a period of training. After a short stay at this station he journeyed to Brownsville, Texas, as a member of the 4th Infantry, then in the Punitive Expedition on the Border. From there he was transferred to Gettysbury, Pennsylvania, as a member of the 58th Infantry, and at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe, was again transferred, this time to the provisional battalion of the 18th Infantry, and sent to France as a reserve. The trip to Europe was an eventful one. Submarine warfare was running riot and the transport made the voyage under the protection of a heavy naval escort. Nearing their destination a dense fog completely blanketed the ocean, and it was during this blindness that one of the transports was rammed by the battleship North Carolina. The transport was in grave danger of sinking and in an attempt to aid the other members of the convoy in locating them and removing the passengers, the siren which was to be used in case of an attack by a submarine was sound-

(Please turn to page 5)



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

The Conductor of this Column has been in close contact with Fort Benning and The Infantry School since 1923. We have gone through Benning's vagaries and vicissitudes. We have experienced its Pleasures and Gladness, its Pain nad its Grief. We are firmly convinced that a publication such as The Infantry School News was, before it was obliterated by Congressional enactment, and such as The Benning Herald now is, has a most important and necessary place in the life of the community. The continued existence of The Benning Herald is to a great extent dependent on the number of paid-up subscribers. Please remember this when your present subscription expires. Whether y oucare for this particular Column is a matter of personal choice. But Fort Benning needs The Herald. Renew your subscription and boost it to your friends who are joining for the first time.

Just a word about The Flare. When we firde our first Flare a week ago we asked for your assistance. We have had some but we need more We believe that this Column, which under the clever Conductorship of Forrest Harding was one of the brightest spots in the paper, should be Carried On. If you, reader, do care for the way we are carrying on say so and tell us what you do want, but what is also essential is that you give us the "Dope." We shall never, wittingly, Trifle with a Trust, Fray a Feeling, or be Poisonously Personal.

BATHING BEAUTY ABASHED

When the Rubber Bathing Suit first came into favor we felt that Femmes were tempting Fortune. From our knowledge of the durability of fabrics and from data obtained from the Bureau of Standards concerning Stresses and Strains we were convinced that a Gorgeous Girl who gowned herself in Gutta-Percha for a swim courted disaster. However we were unable to lure a single listener into an argument. According to others, we were all wet. So we have been hanging around Russ Pool day after day waiting for the catastrophe which would prove the correctness of our assumptions and assertions. For hours we have flattened our face against the fence (we have sworn off swimming, sold our bathing suit, and therefore are not allowed inside the inclosure) watchfully waiting. *Honi soit qui mal y pense.* Our vigil was only in the interests of science and safety for swimmers. Last week we gave up, admitted the incorrectness of our judgment, and remained at home during the swimming hour. *Humanum est errare.* That very afternoon a Lovely Lady of Miller Loop cutely caparisoned in rubber clothing caught up with calamity. While swimming where the water, sweetly swimming where the water, fortunately, was deep she suddenly sensed that there was a rent in the rubber. Came from her lips a frightened roar for rescue. With eyes modestly closed, a few of our faithful and efficient Life Guards seized the large piece of Burlap Sacking which has been kept on hand for just such an emergency and swiftly swam to render First Aid. In a remarkably short space of time Our Aphrodite arose from the foam modestly, albeit in elegantly, clad completely in Sack Cloth. To those readers who have expressed curiosity as to why the Dame who suffered the Disaster has not been swimming since we would explain that she had to wait a week for the Pool to be drained in order to rescue the remnants of the rubber suit, and it won't be back from the Vulcanizer for several days more.

SAID SHE, POINTING AT PILET

A Charming House Guest of O'cutie O'Connor was seated in the stands at Gowdy Field the other day watching some base-ball team or other trying (in vain, as usual) to defeat the Second Bats. Suddenly the Sweet She gave expression to a prolonged A - - - H - - - of Admiration. "Who is that Stunning looking Officer with the Beautiful Figure? He looks just like Von Stroheim." The Dotted Line from the Lady's Eyes was followed to its end and there sat none other than Precious Pilet the Policeman. We have hesitated for some time, but now, after this Von Stroheim incident, we agree with Pilet's Boss, Captain Funk, who says that Pilet is inconsistent in the way he pronounces his own name and that of his automobile. We give you this jingle to straighten the matter out.

He rides through the Sun and Wet
In a bright polished new Chevrolet
He puts out the Bunk
For Hand-Signal Funk
And his name—from now on—is Pilet

FOND MOTHER FORGETFUL

Captain Pinkey Cummings, one of those Helpless Helpers in that Temperamental Section of the Academic Department which has been presided over by Forrest Harding for several years, became the Fond Father of a Bouncing Baby a few weeks ago. The novelty has not yet worn off and Papa Cummings is giving a demonstration of a Devoted Daddy such as is seldom seen. His Friend Wife can scarcely get him out of the house. One day last week F. W. remarked to Pinky "You can't Play with Precious all day. You need to get out and take some exercise. Why don't you play a round of Golf?" That sounded like good advice so Daddy in a Daze proceeded to golf club and joined a foursome on No. 1 Tee. His playmates soon realized that Cummings' mind was not on his game but it was not until the Fourth Green that they discovered that Pinkey was playing in his Bed-Room Slippers.

HOLE IN ONE

The Twenty-ninth Infantry's excellent and efficient Executive, Colonel Cheer-em-up Chaffin, joined the Fort Benning Hole-In-One Club recently. His ball, propelled from the 14th Tee with all the force of his South Paw Sock, landed in front of the Green, bounced high in the air, hit the Flag, and then slid down the pole right into the hole. After the cheering and congratulations had subsided somewhat, Andy is said to have remarked, "I wonder if that ball is trying to give me an object lesson. If so, I suppose that ball is trying to tell me that if I ever expect to make another hole-in-one I, myself, will have to come down the pole."

D. O. L. S.

We hope to make an announcement in this Column in the near future which should be of interest to the whole Community, but particularly to The Horsey crowd. We sent a copy

(Please turn to page 5)

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 4)

of our Citation of two weeks ago to The Prince of Wales and we are expecting almost any day now to receive notice that Mary Wadsworth has been awarded the D. O. L. S. (The Distinguished Order of the Lost Stirrup.) The P. of W. who is a Charter Member and the present Head of the Order will be pleased to hear, we feel sure, of other candidates who may be, or who may become, eligible for membership. Readers of this Column are requested to keep the Conductor of the Flare informed as rapidly as the Queens qualify. Caballeros can become candidates also.

C. C. C. NOTES

We submit herewith an unsigned communication from someone sojourning somewhere near Sebring, Florida. A careful perusal will indicate that the author is an addict to antithesis as are we at times. We submit the letter just as received without change, and we thank our correspondent from the depths of our heart. It is admirable assistance like this that causes Columnists chasing chronicles to chuckle instead of crab.

"We have read several accounts of the various hardships, experiences, and other numerous trials of CCC Camps out in the wilds of California and other "outlandish" places, but, if you are not in the habit of letting your pity, indignation, and shame get the best of you when you read of the trials of others, which make yours seem trivial, then read on.

Speaking of hardships in the wilds on duty with the CCC no one should make any kick, unless it is Captain Grant A. Schlieker. His Company is marooned down in Highlands County, Florida, dumped three miles from Sebring, with only one paved highway to town and the only means of transportation are two Buicks, one Chevrolet roadster, and at present one truck, used as a bus. His Headquarters, Officers' Quarters, Mess Hall, Recreation Hall, and Supply Room are located in a little old Forty Thousand dollar building that was the El Lago club in the days of the Boom. It took us the amount of one whole day to get the building in shape for our use. We even had to repair two screen doors.

Now speaking of baths, getting one of those is almost an impossibility. We only have a few sunken bath tubs, and three shower rooms. As for swimming, well, that is for people who have swimming pools, not for us, however, as we only have two lakes, neither hardly large enough for swimming. One is only about five miles in circumference, the other one about ten mles in that measurement. The favorite past-time of the boys is fishing, only we can't get hooks large enough for the fish. Down in the city they even charge us (07.) cents to see a forty cent movie. Now—if anyone has more of a kick than we have we would like to hear from them."

Bugs Ride-em-Ragged Raymond arrived in the Post recently to resume his arduous labors with the Second Section after a Summer spent resting with a C. C. C. Camp Somewhere in the South. When interviewed regarding his summer activities, Bugs admitted that the only thing he had done aside from entertaining the natives of the countryside by playing them music on his little tin Fife was to train a Woodpecker Quartet,—and Bugs added, "They could all sing well to begin with."

S. P. E. A. W. NOTES

Beau Brummel Bowen, Belvidere Brady, and O'Cutie O'Connor on Friday night were withdrawn from Circulation and placed on the Inactive list of the Society for the Prevention of Ennui Among Widows.

No more will Russ Pool see Widows wading with Wilbur. Winsome Wilbur Elliot was withdrawn from Circulation on Saturday.

Bid-em-up Bonesteel, who withdrew to the In-active list ten days ago, so far forget himself last week that he became entangled in a Mixed Foursome. All went well until The Commandant (and by the way Munson manipulates a mean mashie), from an adjoining Fairway, caught sight of Chivalrous Charlie. "What is the meaning of this, Bonesteel," called Colonel Munson, "When did you get back into Circulation?" And was his face Florid!

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

Our Citation for this week is awarded to the Perfect Parent, Captain Pinkey Cummings, whose right to the ribbon is set forth in a paragraph elsewhere in this Column.

—E. F. R.

SATELLITES
(Continued from Page 4)

ed. Men were given orders to stand by, life-boats were manned, and everything made ready for abandoning the ships in case they was torpedoed. After the fog rose the ship that had been rammed was taken in tow and the convoy proceeded on its way, reaching port without a casualty.

After the Armistice was signed and peace was restored, "Madam", as Tapley is known by his friends, was sent back to the United States with the 164th Infantry, and assigned to Headquarters Troop, 5th Division, serving with this unit until April 5, 1920. On demobilization he enlisted for the Tank Corps, and came to Fort Benning as a member of what was then Company B, 15th Tank Battalion, where he has served for thirteen years.

Besides being an outstanding soldier Madam is one of the best barbers in the army. A member of Company E, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), his duties are in this capacity. His

(Please turn to page 8)

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
INSIGNIA

A Suggestion

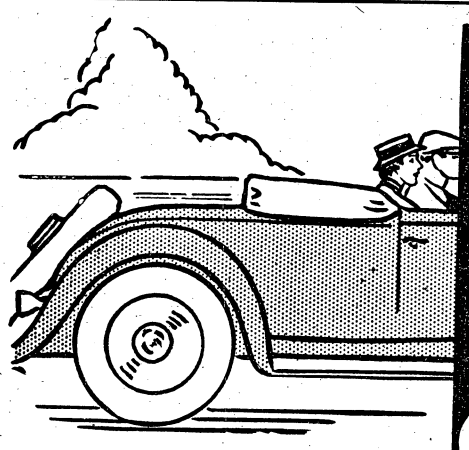
As manufacturers we wish to announce that we have not yet raised prices on Military and Naval Insignia and Uniform Equipment. Nevertheless, price advances are imminent and will be considerable.

WE RECOMMEND
PURCHASING YOUR NEEDS NOW
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer

N. S. MEYER INC.
43 East 19th Street, New York

WE OFFER THE SERVICES OF OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT
To All Incoming Officers To Assist Them In Getting Pleasantly Located For The Coming School Year.
FLOURNOY REALTY CO.
(REALTORS)
Exclusive Agents for
WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS
3 Phones 465 5 - 13th Street

STUDENT OFFICERS
We handle all kinds of good used furniture, gas stoves, refrigerators, dining and breakfast room suites. We give you half back on anything you buy from us.
THWEATT & SON
PHONE 2715 1244 Broadway


at No Extra Cost
MORE POWER
Our fine equipment and expert workmen are your guarantee of good work—and you can certainly save money and yet gain in auto enjoyment by having your car kept in first class condition. Drive it by for an inspection —without charge.
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

THE DUDLEY HOME, 1244 5th Ave. will be open to house guests on Sept. 1st. Attractive rooms in large and comfortable home. Meals if desired.

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting
Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located
Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251
B. H. HARRIS CO.

Shop At Sears And Save

Garbage Cans
10 Gal. 98c
20 Gal. $1.49

DUST MOP
Approved by
Good Housekeeping Inst.
89c

Curtain Stretcher
5 ft. by 8 ft.
$1.98

Electric Iron
Chromium Plated
$1.98
Complete with Cord

Ironing Board
Large Size
$1.29
Sturdy Combination

Family Scale
25 lb. Capacity
98c

Carpet Sweeper
Roller Bearing
Approved by
Good Housekeeping
$2.79

Health Scales
$5.98
Keep a check on your weight daily
Beautiful Green or White Enamel.

Sears Welcomes Officers' Charge Accts.
Sears
Sears, Roebuck And Company
1008 Broadway Phone 3760

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Rosales Will Not Meet Griffin Tuesday

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

The highlight of this week's round on the diamond at Gowdy field was the whitewash defeat suffered by the Special Units at the hands of Lt. Ferenbaugh's Black Pirates of Headquarters Battalion, '29th Infantry and the duplication of that feat by the Grenecords when they blanked the Kellys of the Second Battalion for nine consecutive innings. Preacher Parsons pitched the Black Pirates to their victory, while Lefty Robertson, Special Units ace, was responsible for the flock of goose eggs chalked up for the Kells.

The 1st Battalion Irish have come to life and won three consecutive games during the past contests, but owing to a protest by Lt. Ferenbaugh in the game between his proteges and the Irish the game will have to be played over. It seems like the similarity of the names White and Wright was responsible for the protest. May it be suggested that Wright's name be changed to Zubiwosky?

The Tanks have been having hard luck lately, it seems like their best hitters are suffering from diminished batting averages, while the Artillery are still peeking out of the hole, errors being responsible for a lot of their losses.

Even after all of these shutouts, hitting sprees, close contests and pitchers' duels, the standing for the teams entered in the intramural league still remains unchanged.

As this goes to press the Second Bats are leading the race, having played nine contests, won seven and lost two. The Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment are next with eight; six and two; a percentage of 750. The Headquarters Battalion third with a total of seven games played, five victories and two defeats; one by the Kellys and the other by the Irish, giving them a playing percentage of 714. The Green Wave is playing 500 ball with eight, four and four, while the Tank percentage has been lowered considerably to 250. The Redlegs of the 83rd Field Artillery are still at the bottom of the list.

With three of the best nines in the league battling for top place honors it would be hard to predict who will be the winner in the second half.

League standings and percentages including Wednesday's contest:

	Played	*Won*	*Lost*	*Percentage*
Second Battalion	9	7	2	778
Special Units	8	6	2	750
Headquarters Battalion	7	5	2	714
First Battalion	8	4	4	500
Tanks	8	6	2	250
Artillery	8	0	8	000

HQ. BN. AND SPECIAL UNITS

In one of the most brilliant exhibitions seen at Gowdy Field in many moons the Black Pirates of the Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry shutout the Greencords of the Infantry School Detachment 2 to 0.

Although Gilbert, hurling ace of the Specialists' staff of pitchers, struck out 13 of the Pirates' batsmen he suffered defeat in the fourth stanza, of the affray when Morrow singled and pilfered second, Mauldin, walked, and both runners advanced on a pass ball. Easley, center field ball hawk for the Pirates, fulfilled the wishes of his coach by doubling to left field and bringing in the runners who were riding second and third, the only two markers of the game.

Hebert, playing the keystone for the Headquarters nine, played a bang up game. He dashed here and there making impossible catches, some barehanded, to throw to first and put out several of the Greencord runners who were sure that they had put one past him. Hayes who roamed left field for the Spare Parts also played a wonderful game, making several shoe-string catches that were labelled "H-I-T".

Parsons, the preaching twirler for the Pirates, held the School men to only three hits during the entire nine innings that he labored on the rubber.

Easley was the hitting hero of this game, bringing in the only two runs with a timely double.

Orgeron, covering the initial sack for the Greencords, pulled the prize boner of the contest when he raced to third on an attempted steal only to find the bag occupied by a runner.

Batteries: Parsons and Wright; S. U. Gilbert and Newman.

Score by innings:

		r	*h*	*e*
Hq. Bn.	000 200 000	2	4	0
Special Units	000 000 000	0	3	2

Umpires: Nourse, Wolfe and Lindsey.

1ST BN. AND HQ. BN.

In an eleven inning game played at Gowdy Feld recently the 1st Battalion Green Wave bested the Black Pirates of the Headquarters Unit by the score of five to three.

The affray was the subject of much dispute in the eleventh stanza after the Black Pirates had staged a desperate rally in an attempt to knot the score. The game was protested at this stage of the contest by Lt. Ferenbaugh, pilot of the Headquarters nine.

The argument came up after Mauldin had doubled. The next man to bat rolled an easy grounder to Seymour, playing short for the Irish, who scooped it up easily and caught Mauldin off of second. Parsons was safe by virtue of a fielder's choice, then Jeffries, who was pinch hitting, was announced by Red Lindsey, as "Jeffries hitting for White." In reality he was poling for Wright, the similarity of the two namse Wright and White being responsible for the discussion. Whether Jeffries told the ump Wright or White will be thrashed out, in the protest.

The Green Wave scored a marker in the opening frame, one in the second and another in the third session tolead the Pirates 3 to 0.

The Spare Parts came to life in the last of the third however to chalk up two counters by reason of a double credited with an error.
by Easley, a two timer by White, Spare Part hurler, and a single by Fraiche. They were aided in this rally by the Irish shortstop, who was

The Headquarters Team tallied another marker in the fifth session. Fraiche hit, Hebert singled, Fraiche travelled to second, Hayes filled the bases with a single when the Irish short fielder was credited with another misplay by scooping up an easy roller and throwng wild to the plate, allowing Fraiche to score from third. The rest of the would-be batsmen retired in order, with the run knotting the score three all.

The game remained at a deadlock and the end of the ninth stanza found both teams still tied. They strived hard to shove home the winning run in the tenth but to no avail.

In the eleventh spasm the Irish scored two runs after Johnson had singled and Charlie came across with one of his infrequent homers—the lead that was never overcome.

In the Headquarters turn at bat, the dispute started but the session ended with the Irish still in the lead.

Banks, Johnson and Reddock were the leading hitters for the Green Wave while Fraiche led with the willow for the Spare Parts.

Foster piched for the Irish and didn't warm up until the sixth frame. He held the Headquarters team to only two bingles after the Pirates had scored three runs off of eight hits in the third and fifth stanzas.

(Please turn to page 7)

Broken Hand Puts Finis On 10 Round Scheduled Match

Rosy Rosales, Arizona boxer who was slated to meet Corn Griffin in the main go of the next fight card at Benning, will not appear in the local arena for some time to come, if ever.

Last Thursday night, Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, assistant athletic officer, received a long distance telephone call from Scotty Strachan, who is handling Rosales, stating that the Indian had broken his hand in a fight up in West Virginia, and would be unable to uphold his end of the contract.

Lieutenant Johnson immediately started negotiations to secure the services of some other leather-pusher of Griffin's quality in order not to disappoint the Benning fans. Prominent among those whom he was trying to sign up were Nate Brown and Frankie Sims. Brown will be remembered as the chief sparring partner who had so much to do with training Max Schmeling for his recent fight with Baer. It is said that Brown had once held the Californian down to a very close victory, and that this is the main reason for his selection to head the list of stable mates.

As far as is known at the present time the fight will be held, but at time of going to press no definite opponent for Griffin had been selected.

The semi-final of eight rounds will bring Cotton Batton and Rough House Glover into contact again. Glover will be remembered as losing recently to Batton at the post, and still farther back putting the 24th boy away in four rounds. The Atlanta negro claims that he was in no shape for the last meeting, which accounts (so he says) for Batton winning, and once more promises to do better.

The main six-rounder will be fought out between Bogart Gully, recent importation from Oaho, and Dapper Doyle, kinky headed scrapper of the 29th Infantry. Gully holds the title of "Only Man to Have Knocked Out Sandy Huff," a select society whose membership is limited to one. Doyle has been aching for a suitable apponent for some time, as the last few fights he has had have not given him a boy that will make him put out.

Stratton "Chittling" Smith, from the Tank Battalion, will again try conclusions with Billy Hyde, of the Demonstrationists. Smith was not so long ago matched with Hyde at the last minute, and came within an ace of laying the 29er back on the shelf with his sledge hammer blow. Hyde will probably be a little more careful this time.

Sandy Huff himself, the Southern Sand Scorpion is due to touch leather with Frank Voght, of the 29th. Huff is still mad about the K. O. at the hands of Gully and swears to take it out on someone Tuesday. "Nuff said."

Bean-pole Yates, the Mauling M. P., will make his first professional appearance against Steve Brophy, another newcomer to the pro ranks in the curtain-raiser. Both of these boys are big, and have been looking forward to this meeting for sometime. It being their first start, and also the fact that is rumored to be bad blood between them, should make it an interesting affair for the fans.

COLUMBUS, GA. NEHI COLA

NEHI Reasons:

• ITS PURITY
• ITS HEALTHFULNESS
• ITS DELICIOUSNESS
• ITS ECONOMY

and

ITS PREMIUM VALUE:

For Nehi Cola Crowns Possess A Definite Cash Value And Will Enable You To Purchase Many Articles

COLUMBUS, GA. NEHI COLA

the CAR YOU WANT *at the price you want to pay!!*

Whether it's a new or old car—you will find it here—in our line of new Dodges and Plymouths and in our fine line of used cars. Ask us to demonstrate the Dodge "Show Down" plan.

PATTERSON-POPE MOTOR CO.

1415 FIRST AVE.

DODGE - PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS USED CARS

BASEBALL

(Continued From Page 6)

White worked on the rubber for the Headquarters nine. He also didn't get started until the fourth. The Green Wave piled up three runs from a like number of hits in the first three innings and scored the deciding runs in the eleventh when Banks came across with a circuit clout.

Score by innings:

		r	h	e
1st Bn. ------	111 000 000 02	5	7	2
Hq. Bn. ----	002 010 000 00	3	9	2

Umpires: Nourse and Lindsey.

SPECIAL UNITS AND 2ND BATS

The Special Units of the Infantry School, still mourning the flock of goose eggs that Lt. Ferenbaugh's proteges of Headquarters Battalion handed them in a recent game, duplicated the Black Pirates' feat by whitewashing the Kellys of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry by the score of 2 to 0.

Robertson, former collegian hurler and southpaw twirler for the Specialists held the Kells to four scattered bingles during the melee and received credit for six strikeouts and one putout.

The Greencords tallied their first run in the third stanza when McCarthy was safe at first by virtue of an error onthe Kells hot corner man. Robertson sacrificed him to second, the next man grounded to pitcher but Tolle came with a bingle bringing Mac home from the keystone. Tolle was out at second, pitcher to short. They scored again in the sixth frame; after two outs, when Tolle hit, stole second, and scored on Futch's double over third.

The Kells tried hard to rally in the ninth. Thompson led off with a single, but Nichols hit to second baseman and caught Tommy off of first. The next man whiffed, ending one of the best exhibitions of baseball seen at Gowdy Field in many a moon.

Tolle was the hitting star of the Greencord offensive scoring one of his team's runs and getting two singles out of four appearances before the Kelly twirled. Futch was the other big gun of the Specialists, being responsible for the second marker for his team with a hot double.

Thompson was the heavy stickman for the Blue Thunderbolt, getting a triple and a single out of four times at bat.

This is the first time in many a moon that the Kellys have been completely shut out without a counter at all, but Lefty Robertson was invincible in this affray and really had the Second Bats' number.

Batteries: Special Units: Robertson and McCarthy. Second Bats: Ward and Pruett.

Score by innings:

		r	h	e
Second Bn. ----	000 000 000	0	4	1
Sp. Units -------	001 001 00x	2	6	2

Umpires: Nourse and Lindsey.

FIRST BN. AND ARTILLERY

The 1st Battalion baseball nine swamped the Artillery aggregation in a one-sided contest, last Tuesday to the tune of 12 to 4.

The Irishmen started knocking the agate all over the lot in the first frame, a couple of errors on the Redleg infield aiding the stampede. Reddock grounded to short, Jordan singled and travelled to third when the left fielder let the ball roll between his legs. Johnson singled, scoring Jordan from the hot corner, Banks hit for a bag, Johnson pulled up at the keystone, and both men advanced one sack when the Cannoneer backstopper heaved wild to second. Johnson crossed the plate on a pass ball and Banks stopped at third, scoring when Snead hit an easy roller to pitcher and was safe at first on Holloway's wild throw. Snead, after racing to third on a wild heave, scored when Holloway was credited with a wild pitch. Holtzclaw hit the apple right on the nose for a four-timer and scored the Irish fifth marker of the inning. Seymour, shortfielder for the Green Wave, was hit by a pitched ball, but was out at second when he overran the bag in an attempt to steal. The Artillery were credited with four misplays in this spasm.

The Artillery scored a marker in the second stanza. Holloway hit a double across first base and scored when Gilbert sent a sizzling single out into the left field turf. They tallied again in the following session, when Thornhill hit thru pitcher for one sack. McLeod also singled, advancing Thornhill to second, Morris skied to right field, Cherry singled and when the right fielder juggled the ball Thornhill raced home. McLeod pulled up at third, and crossed the rubber when Speir grounded to short. Holloway rolled to second, ending the inning. The Redlegs shoved another run home in the fifth frame, which proved to be their last marker. After that Foster, star moundsman for the Irish, settled down and blanked the Cannoneers for the remainder of the contest.

The Green Wave chalked up five runs in the last two stanzas on deliveries of Morris, who was swapped for Holloway on the rubber to make the count unanimous.

Foster and Holtzclaw were the stars with the willow for the Irish, each player getting credit for a circuit clout. Otherwise there were no individual hitters. Everyone on the 1st Battalion nine was knocking the rock all over the lot, hopping on the combined offerings of Holloway and Morris for a total of 18 hits and 12 runs.

Cherry and McLeod were the heavy stickmen for the Caisson Riders, Cherry with a double and single, and McLeod securing two safeties out of four trips to the plate.

Ray, center garden ball hawk for the Irish, played a fine game, making several hard catches out of balls that were labelled hits.

Score by innings:

		r	h	e
1st Bats ------	520 000 032	12	18	2
Artillery ------	012 010 000	4	9	6

Batteries: 1st Bats: Foster and Reddock; Artillery: Holloway Morris, and Thornhill.

Umpires: Nourse and Lindsey.

2ND BATS AND TANKS

The Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry defeated the Tank Battalion of the 66th Infantry Wednesday at Gowdy Field by the score of 4 to 1. Lefty Nichols, southpaw ace of the Kelly hurling staff, whiffed twelve of the Tanker batsmen and held the Golden Tornado to five scattered bingles during the entire fracas.

The Kells scored two runs in the second frame after Saunders had singled and pilfered the keystone. Lee brought him home with a hot single down the first baseball line, and raced to second when Pruett grounded to the hot corner. Lee scored when Obron heaved Saunder's easy roller wild to first. The Blue Thunderbolt tallied again in the sixth stanza, a lone run, and chalked up another marker in the final session.

The Tankers scored their only run in the eighth when Hodge, relief hot corner man for the Golden Tornado, doubled and Swantic brought him home with a booming single.

Swantic started on the mound for the Tankers, but was relieved in the third by Rowan, a portsider, after Thompson had singled. After Rowan had breezed two deliveries past Slocum, Kelly stickman, for two called strikes, Kjelstrom, coach for the Second Bats, substituted Avery for the batter at the plate. Then is when the fun stared for the Tank coach exchanged for Rowan on the rubber and he struck out the batsman and resumed his former position in right field. Rowan made his appearance on the rubber again. The comedy continued in the fifth spasm. Swantic was again substituted for Rowan on the hillock and Rowan roamed the right field garden. This episode brought many giggles from the fans. then Tarheel Saunders was the mainstay of the Kells hitting power securing three hits and a free pass out of five trips to the plate

Swantic, Wyrick and Hodge wielded the willow heavily for the Tankers, Swantic with a triple and a single, Wyrick a double and a single, and Hodge a two-timer at his only turn at bat.

This game placed the Kellys in the lead again, before this contest sharing top-notch honors with the Greencords of the Infantry School Detachment and Headquarters Battallon .

Batteries: 2nd Bn: Nichols and Pruett.

Tanks: Swantic, Rowan and McGlashen, Sullivan.

Score by innings:

		r	h	e
Second Bats ----	020 001 001	4	12	2
Tankers -------	000 000 010	1	5	3

Umpires: Wolfe and Nourse.

HQ. BN. VS. ARTILLERY

Headquarters Battalion of the 29th Infantry defeated the Artillery in a rather dull and uninteresting affair yesterday by the score of five to one.

Three base smashes were in vogue in this contest when three of the Black Prate heavy stickmen clouted out one apiece.

Huntley tossed them over for the Spare Parts and except for the first innng when the Redlegs shoved one marker across the plate was never in hot water.

Holloway started on the rubber for the Cannoneers but was relieved in the fourth by Jakey Morris a southpaw with worlds of stuff. Morris was unable to spike the big guns of the Pirates and they collected six hits and 2 runs off of his offering.

Little Chick Mauldin was the fielding star of the game. He handed seven chances at short without a miscue and also received credit for one putout. Working in coordination with him around the keystone was Hebert, who also played a bang up game, receiving credit four assists and two putouts.

Hitting hours for the affray went to Fraiche, Hebert, Harris and Mauldin, the first three poled out triples and Mauldin helped the cause by securing a double and a single when he appeared before the picher.

Batteries: Huntley and Wright; Holloway, Morris and Rhodes.

Score by innings:

		r	h	e
Hq. Ben. --------	210 100 100	5	8	1
Artillery ------	100 000 000	1	5	4

Umpires: Lindsey and Nourse.

83RD F. A.

(Continued From Page 3)

the baseball season with a clean slate. Every one is saying that Cpl. Cherry and Pvt. Rhodes should stop hitting so many home runs and "give" a few more to the opposing players.

Well, since Corporal Pike is taking dancing lessons through a correspondence course, the personnel of the Battery has decided to put him in a dancing contest which will be held at Boyle's Acres next February 29th. Sergeant McCallum predicts he will win the coveted "Trophy" in a walk.

Quite a few of the men are on furlough and the writer himself wishes he were with them but just the same he sincerely hopes they are having a good time and enjoying themselves. As soon as they return they will have to get back in the harness again and pull their part of the load of guards and fatigues.

Our smoldering heavyweight wrestler, Frank Cutrer, wants every one in the outfit to go to town next time he wrestles for he promises to give them a good show for their money. But the question every one is asking himself is whether Cutrer wrestles every night? He goes to Columbus practically every day.

Your roving reporter has to sign off now but will be with you again in the next issue of the Herald.

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE
RENT-A-CAR COMPANY
519 - 8TH STREET
PHONE 9579
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
NEW CARS
COURTESY TO ALL

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

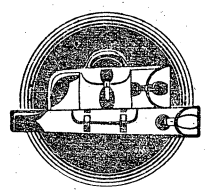
"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Upland Game

Newcomers to Ft. Benning will be glad to know that there's some fine hunting here, and oldtimers already know. So it's time to be getting out your hunting equipment and adding what you'll need. The Main Branch will shortly be displaying a complete line of shells and other equipment and you're invited to come in and inspect them.



PLAN YOUR OWN HUNTING SEASON NOW!

THE MAIN BRANCH WILL CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF HUNTING SUPPLIES.
PHONE 608

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Sez "Nira"

"The Provision Company, Inc. has enthusiastically suscribed to the National Industrial Recovery Act in all its regulations."

We have always operated on a basis of fair dealing for everyone—employees as well as customers. Thank you for your patronage.

The Provision Co., Inc.

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

We got our mess sergeant John Falk, out for one of our indoor baseball games last week and he had an off day while at the bat. He could snag them from the air in any kind of a position but while at the bat he missed all three balls that he had occasion to strike at by about two feet.

Private 1cl Tuell and Kirkpatrick are spending a ten days' vacation at Juniper Lake and are having a great time.

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

DESSERT
for
TWO

And you may be sure it's Foremost Ice Cream. For everybody likes it and everybody welcomes the idea of its being on the table! In all delicious flavors for all kinds of people, at all times!

Call the
SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST
DAIRIES
INCORPORATED

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack B. Gibney have recently announced a new addition to the Public Relations Office staff in the person of a fine 7½-pound boy. So far, Jack Jr's. broadcasting has been rated excellent.

The communication school is going along fine these days, going out to the woods every day.

Supply Sergeant Riley is a busy man these days. He is painting foot lockers at present and they are sure looking fine. He expects to start on the bunks next.

Corp. Richardson is back from CCC duty. He has been acting supply sergeant on CCC duty. He trained a CC man to take over his duties as supply sergeant.

Sgt. Funk, our drum major has been given another job with the Infantry School this year as instructor in Scouting and Patroling. He has previously been on this subject at the School and made an excellent record.

Sergeant Wright, one of our musicians, spent the biggest part of last Saturday cleaning some ducks for his Sunday dinner. After cleaning them and having put them in the ice box he went to play for a dance. Upon his return from the dance he found someone had robbed his ice box of everything, and had taken, besides his cleaned ducks, 5 pounds of sugar and several other articles. Sergeant Wright had to put on a fast for the weekend.

24th Inf.

COMPANY G

We, the members of Company G, and Band, 24th Infantry, announce to the world in all sincerity that we have the best company baseball team in the United States Army and by having such it probably is the best ball team in any army in any world.

The regimental baseball season was divided into two halves, the winners of each half to play for the regimental championship. This will be entirely unnecessary as Company G won both halves after having played fourteen games and winning fourteen.

Not satisfied with this record the team under the able leadership of Sergeant Arthur Jones journeyed to Tuskegee Institute on the thirteenth instant where they met and defeated the aggregation of that famous institution.

Captain Edward C. Johnson, who is an ardent fan and who, incidentally carried some of the players to Tuskegee and comprised a component part of the small cheering section of the wonderful record of this wonderful band of warriors of the diamond, has stated that they will be the guests of honor at a picnic and dance given by G Company at the 29th Infantry recreation camp which they have so kindly permitted the organization to enjoy on Saturday.

The Company and Band, which he also commands and especially the team, will be sorry to see the Captain leave the organization but as he has already received his orders there is nothing left for us to do except wish him the best of luck and hope that during his travel he might command a company with a ball team which will have a record as high as his present organization and we may meet on the diamond.

The personnel of the baseball team is Sergeant Arthur Jones, Corporal Harvie Brown, Herman Seats and Lawrence Tillis, Privates 1st Class Herman Hodges andVergil McLarkin (Kingfish) and Privates Elmer Trammell, Benjamin Randolph, Norman Guyden, Winston Nathaniel, James A. Armstead, Marcellus Hampton, Floyd Lamar, Lewis Perry, Fendall Williams, Slone Williams and Dorsey Battle, the three latter being members of the Band which is attached to G Company for administration.

—Sgt. Wm. W. Hodges.

Engineers

For about three years Company "A" has consisted of one platooon. Recently orders, have been received increasing it to a full Company. The organization takes a lot of pleasure in welcoming the following men to the outfit; Pvt. Schrock transferred from Service Company 29th. Infantry. Pvt. Dlearo, transferred from Hq. Battery, 83rd F. A. also Pvt. Bell, Pvt. Anderson, Pvt. Cochran, Pvt. Sanford, Pvt. Harp, Pvt. Slade, Pvt. Headley, Pvt. Power, and Pvt. Wilkes. These men are new to the Service, and are now taking recruit drill under St. Sgt. Tooze, ably assisted by Pvt. Lassiter and Pvt. Thomas. We hope that you like the Army, fellows. Pvt. Van Hoose enlisted for the outfit after spending six years in the tropics. We think that as soon as he gets over missing so many boats that he is going to be a mighty good man to have around. Welcome, Van.

Pfc. Philips, and Pvt. Pugh have just taken on three more years and are now on Furlough. Have a big time while you can. And don't forget to hurry back.

Pfc. Ivey went out last Saturday Morning and constructed a weir on a creek with great success, also a small flutter mill with even greater success. Good work, Ivey.

The boys are havng quite a time with the new Hooper Doo that has just been installed in the Day Room. But the Day Room orderly is having a lot of trouble keeping up with the pennies. And—the First Sergeant is still having a lot more trouble keeping up with his pipe. Stay with it, Sergeant.

SATELLITES
(Continued from page 5)

shop is a favorite haunt for the old soldiers of the battalion, who gather here to discuss the latest developments in politics, and to talk over the old times when they were in action. Here they fight the old battles, recross the Marne River, and repeat the "million dollar barrage." Debates are frequent. The men were war time members of every branch of service, and each thinks that *his* unit was responsible for the success of the Allied Armies. Madam will pause shaving a man to correct some soldier who thinks that the cavalry was responsible for clearing the way, or another who holds that the artillery tore down the resistance of the opponents. He never relates his individual achievements, but stresses the fact that the drives that the doughboys launched were the decisive factor of the war and that their indomitable courage and stubborn resistence turned the tide and paved the way for a truce of peace.

As a result of the wound received at Ausauville Private Tapley was recently made a member of the Order of The Purple Heart.

Thirteen years from today, providing Fate holds her present course Madam will retire, from active service with the army, as a member of Company E, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), Fort Benninng, Georgia.

PLEASE
THE
MEN!

If you can do that you're good!—But, of course, you have the Grocery Department to help you, and that counts for a great deal. We are amply able to supply your every culinary need!

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

100% on CODE

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

WE HAVE RAISED SALARIES
and
EMPLOYED MORE MEN

. . . in accordance with the provisions of the Agreement we have made with the Government.

We are cooperating in every way we can with Fort Benning and will appreciate your continued patronage. To newcomers, may we add that we will greatly appreciate your visits to our store.

force:

James A. Lewis	President
Bass H. Lewis	Vice President
T. M. Hall	Mgr. Mill Supply Dept.
W. F. Glenn	Mgr. Paint Dept.
W. L. Goodroe	Mgr. Builder's Hdwe. Dept.
Mrs. Doris Harvey	Cashier
Miss Emily Bartlett	Acctg. Dept.
Cecil Jordan	Shipping Clerk
Douglas Ward	Delivery
Howard Allen	Delivery

STORE HOURS - DAILY, 7 TO 5:30
STORE HOURS SATURDAY, 7 TO 6:00
WE ARE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU

WM. BEACH HARDWARE CO.
1010-1012 BROADWAY
PHONE 14 - 15

If it's
TEMPTATION
TRIAL
TOOTHSOMENESS
You Want
Then It's
Tom's
You'll Buy

Have you entered Tom's Tall Tales Contest? $250 in prizes to be awarded for the best Tall Tales. See details on Tom's display cards.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1933 NUMBER 19

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Graham left on leave, at the conclusion of which they will report to Colonel Graham's new station at Plattsburg Barracks, New York.

Colonel James B. Gowen and family arrived at the post last Wednesday. Colonel Gowen is the new director of the Infantry Board.

Kid Sebukaty, middleweight king of Benning boxers, lost a furious 8-round battle to Kid Numbers at Fort Bragg, via the K. O. route. Sebukaty kissed the canvas when the last round had only fifteen seconds to live.

Majors Brett And Henry Leave Post

Major Sereno E. Brett, Infantry, who has been on almost continuous duty at Ft. Benning practically since the close ofthe World War, and Major Stephen C. Henry, whose last term of duty at The Infantry School began in 1932, departed from Benning last Friday en route to new stations and assignments.

Major Brett, who, as the tank member of the Infantry Board, established himself as one of the foremost tank experts of the army, will be enrolled as a student at the Army Industrial College at Washington, D. C.

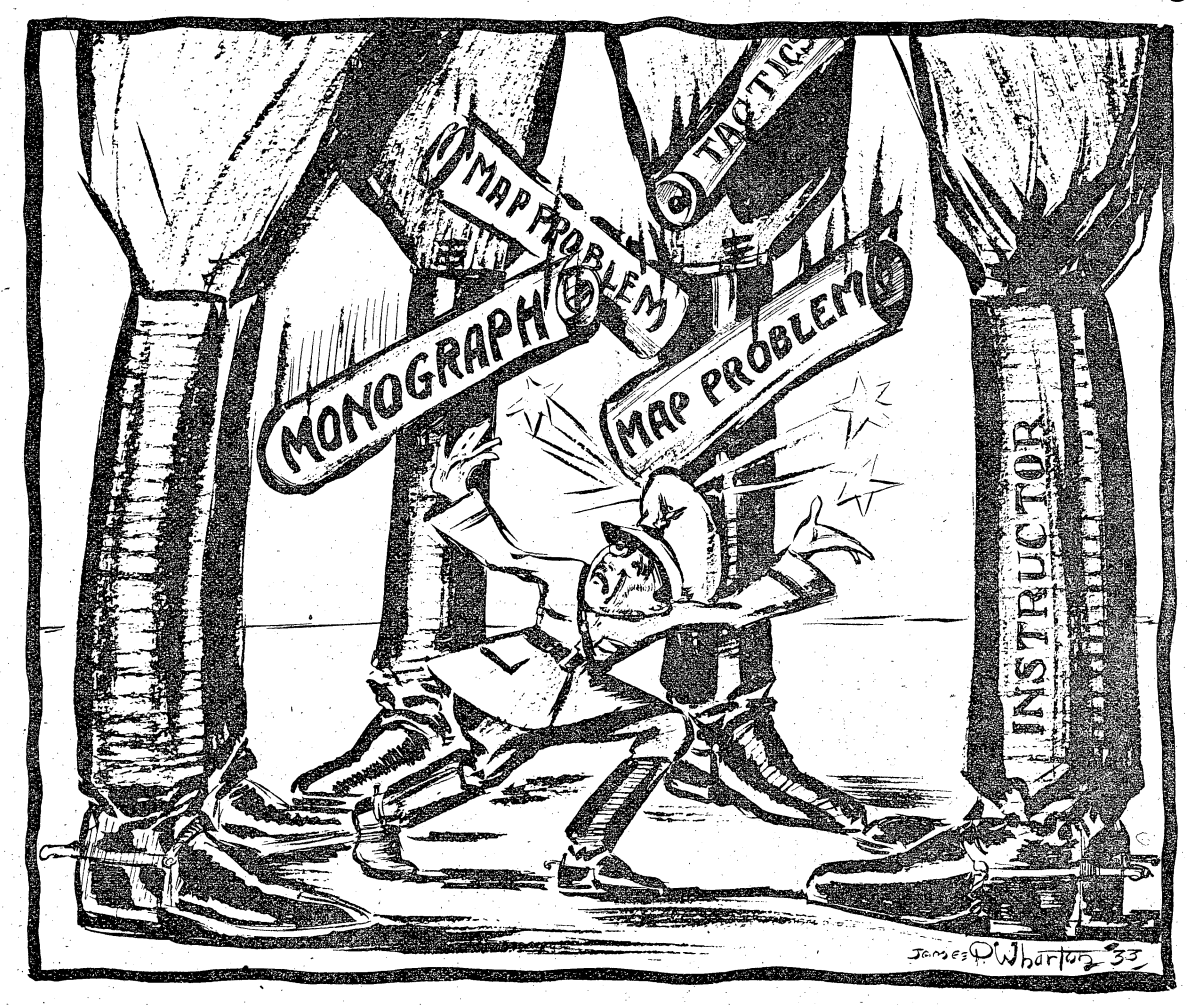
Major Brett possesses an extensive military education, having graduated from the Infantry School Company Officers' course in 1921; the Tank School at Fort Meade, Md., in 1926; and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1928. In addition to this he holds a Bachelor of Science degree awarded by the Oregon Industrial College in 1916.

He served through the World War as a member of the tank corps and conducted himself with such distinction that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, and two Silver Star citations. He has held numerous high positions of staff and command during his military career.

Major Henry, who recently returned from a tour of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, has been designated as a student at the Army War College, Washington, D. C. In Major Henry's case, also, this assignment to one of the higher military schools follows considerable study at other service and civilian institutions. He is a graduate of the Tank School, class of 1923, the Infantry School Advanced course, class of 1927, and the Command and General Staff School, class of 1928. His civilian education includes a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana State University, class of 1917. He is also a member of the General staff corps elegible list.

Major Henry's work as an instructor in the academic department of the Infantry School, has been in the tank section, where he is considered an expert both in the use as well as the care and maintenance of the land battleships.

A Prospective Student's Impression Of Benning



Brigadier General Estes To Be Principal Speaker At Opening Exercises Of School Next Tuesday

The official opening of the Infantry School classes for the school year 1933-34 will take place on September 5th, at 10:00 A. M. Courses will be conducted throughout the year for one hundred and thirty-one infantry officers of the regular army, five U. S. Marine Corps officers, two from the Philippine Constabulary; and three from the Cuban Army, the attendance of the latter being by special arrangement with the Cuban government.

The exercises will be opened with the playing of the "National Emblem" march by the 29th Infantry Band, following which Major John F. Monahan, Catholic chaplain of the post, will make an invocation.

Brigadier General George H. Estes, commandant of Fort Benning and the Infantry School, will then make an address of welcome to the assembled students. The Honorable H. C. Smith, mayor of Columbus, will also make a short address welcoming the officers to Columbus, after which the exercises will terminate with a benediction by Major Willis T. Howard, Protestant Chaplain, and the 29th Infanrty Band playing the regimental march "Follow Me".

There will be three regular classes conducted throughout the school year. A great reduction in the number of officers attending the courses has been made since last year, when the total of the three classes was two hundred and seventy. The advanced class has suffered the greatest cut, there being only thirty members as against one hundred and six last year; a reduction of approximately two-thirds. Attending this course are one field officer of the Philippine Constabulary, two U. S. Marine Corps captains, and one

(Please turn to page 4)

Life Guard Class Gets Certificates

The ladies and children of the Fort Benning garrison who have taken the Red Cross Life Saving Course at Russ Pool, were awarded their diplomas and certificates last week.

Beginners Class: Helen Hundertmark, Edith Hamilton, Mary Jane Petit, Betty Jones, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Ann Brett, Ruth Pyle, Helen Hodges, Peggy Trechter, Betty Lucas and Doris Harvey.

Elementary Class: Girls—Grace Hundertmark, Matilda Betts, Theresa Hug, Patricia Evans, Bertram Pierce, Mary Hundertmark, Helen Huling, Zephie Blain, Barbara Thompson, Pat Connor, Sally Bevan, Jo Ann Selleck, Dorothy Ferenbaugh, and Elaine Golightly.

Advanced Class: Girls—Nancy Eagles, Jean Robinson, Judy Bell, Bolling Buracker, Mary Frances Kelly, Louise Lucas, Kathleen Cushman, Elizabeth Cushman, Mary Lee Hug, Betty Bevan, Ann Betts, Edith Horton.

Advanced and Junior Life Saving: Helen Kellam, Marion Vien, Ann Yancey, Frances Hug, Ann Cota, Esther Weeks, Beatrice McNulty, Dorothy Combs, Beatrice Catron, Anna May Huling.

Beginners' Class: Boys—Brelon Grantham, Jr., and Bobby Robinson.

Elementary Class: Boys—Paul Kellam, Joe Thompson and Thomas Catron.

Advanced Class: Boys—Buddie Lucas, Sidney McCabe, Oliver Trechter,

(Please turn to page 8)

Maj. Thomas Here; Succeeds Thompson

Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, who was ordered to Fort Benning, Georgia, as a successor to Major John B. Thompson, Cavalry, instructor in the management of animals of last year's class of the Infantry School, arrived at the fort Wednesday, August 30th.

Prior to his assignment to duty with the Infantry School, Major Thomas was a member of the staff and faculty of the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Maj. Thomas began his military career as private in B Troop of the 1st as a Private in B Troop of the 1st Cavalry (National Guard) on September 11, 1916, and received an appointment as 2nd Lieutenant of Cavalry on November 30, 1916. In September of 1918 he was advanced to the rank of Major in the infantry. At the cessation of hostilities in France Major Thomas was returned to the United States and given an honorable discharge. He has since been returned to the army and holds his wartime rank of major.

Major Thomas is a graduate of the Troop Officers' Course of the Cavalry School, class of 1923, and the Advanced Course of the same school, class of 1929. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and has been placed on the General Staff and Command Eligible List of the army.

He will take up his duties as head of the animal section of the Infantry School at the opening date of the institution, and will be chief instructor in the management and handling of animals.

Gen. Estes Assumes Command Of Post

Brigadier General George H. Estes assumed command of Fort Benning Wednesday, replacing Colonel Fred L. Munson, who has been acting commandant since July 1 when Major General Campbell King was relieved from duty prior to retirement July 31.

General Estes assumed command of the Infantry School Wednesday, a fitting ceremony being staged at post headquarters. Immediately afterward, he called officials of the garrison into conference to discuss future plans for the post.

An escort company from the 29th Infantry, commanded by First Lieutenant Carl F. Duffner, together with the band and colors received General Estes at post headquarters. The new commandant arrived in an automobile with Colonel Munson.

As the car stopped, a battery from the 83rd Field Artillery fired the 11-gun salute. When the salute was completed, General Estes was given the usual salute and honors by the escort company. He then inspected the company with Colonel Munson and Lieutenant Duffner.

A staff meeting was held at 9:30 o'clock, and among those present at that time in his office were Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer; Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant; Colonel George F. Baltzell, director of the infantry board; Colonel Charles F. Morse, surgeon, and Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, quartermaster.

When General Estes completed his conference with the staff and heads of activities he then met the commanding officers of the five major units on the post. These are the 29th Infantry commanded by Colonel William E. Persons, 24th Infantry, now Colonel Munson's command, Special Units, commanded by Colonel Frank F. Jewett, 1st Battalion 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Major Clyde A. Selleck and the 2nd Battalion, 66th Infantry (light tanks) commanded by Captain Donald P. Spalding.

General Estes has been at Fort Benning since Sunday. He motored to the post Sunday afternoon and immediately entered the station hospital for treatment for a slight illness. His condition is much improved. His family arrived Wednesday.

Capt. North To Be With Medicos Here

Captain William D. North, Medical Corps, has been assigned to Fort Benning, and will report to this station upon the completion of his present tour of foreign service. Captain North will join the Medical Department of the Infantry School, upon his arrival in Fort Benning. He has been on duty with the Medical Department, Panama Canal Zone, since his assignment to foreign service in Panama. This officer first entered the service in 1927, when he graduated from Vanderbilt Medical University, at Nashville, Tennessee, where he holds the M. D. degree. He is also a graduate of the Medical Field Service School and the Army Medical School, classes of 1929.

The exact date of his arrival in Benning is not known, but his foreign duty will be completed in the very near future, and his assignment to the Infantry School will take effect upon his arrival in the United States.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Miss Hulit Wiley Marries Lt. Pressley Tuesday Afternoon At Ft. McPherson

Of interest throughout the Army and Civilian Circles was the wedding Tuesday evening of Miss Hulit Wiley, only daughter of Col. and Mrs. James Wiley of Fort McPherson, to Lieut. Milton Pressley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pressley of Miami, Fla., which was solemnized in the Fort McPherson chapel at 8 p. m. Bishop H. J. Mikell officiated in the presence of a large group of friends in military and civilian circles. The quaint chapel was charming with its decorations of palms and ferns. The altar was banked by palms and white gladioli in tall wicker baskets while at each end tall white tapers burned in cathedral candelabras. Each pew was marked by decorations of white burning tapers held in place by bows.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Joseph Amom of Fort McPherson and as the bridal party approached the altar Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered.

Bridal Party

The bridesmaids were Miss Susan Noble, of Fort McPherson, and Miss Page Michie, of Fort Benning. They wore blue crepe gowns fashioned with a high neckline in the front and a deep V in the back. Epaulettes of the same material gave the wide shoulder effect, and they wore blue crepe slippers and carried bouquets of pale pink dahlias tied with turquoise blue tulle. Mrs. Harold Mace, of Fort Benning, formerly Miss Virginia Griggs, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the matron of honor. She wore a becoming gown of ecru lace made with a high neckline, long tight sleeves and a full skirt of slipper toe length. Her girdle was formed of two shades of blue crpee and her slippers were of blue faille. Her bouquet of dahlias, in dusty pink tones, was caught with a filmy tulle bow.

Lieutenant Pressley and his brother, John Pressley, of Miami, Fla., as his best man and a group of brother officers at Fort Benning, including Lieutenant Harold L. Mace, United States Army, Lieutenant J. B. Coolidge, United States Army, Lieutenant Ernest Eastrebrook, United States Army, and Lieutenant Charles Decker, United States Army, were groomsmen. As the bride and bridegroom turned from the altar following the ceremony the groomsmen raised their sabers to form the gleaming archway of steel for the newly-married couple to pass under, thus fulfilling an old service custom.

Beautiful Bride

Wearing white lace posed over gleaming white satin, the beautiful bride entered the chapel with her father, Colonel Noble James Wiley, by whom she was given in marriage. The gown was fashioned with a quaint square neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves completed with a long tight sleeve from the elbow to the wrist. The skirt was floor length in the front, and formed a train in the back. Her filmy tulle veil was worn capshape and was caught to her hair with dainty sprays of orange blossoms. Graceful folds of the tulle formed a train several yards in length. Her slippers were of white crepe and she carried an exquisite bouquet of white roses and valley lilies, showered with narrow white satin ribbons, caught with rosebuds and valley lilies.

Reception Follows

Following the ceremony Colonel Wiley and Mrs. Wiley entertained at a reception at their quarters at the Garrison. Receiving the guests were the guests were the hosts, the bride and bridegroom and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hughes Pressley, of Miami, Fla., the parents of the bridegroom. Mrs. Wiley was gowned in black lace veiling black satin and her flowers were a spray of pink rosebuds and valley lilies. Mrs. Pressley wore pink lace with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Charles White, of Washington, D. C., maternal aunt of the bride, wore black crepe with a shoulder spray of gardenias.

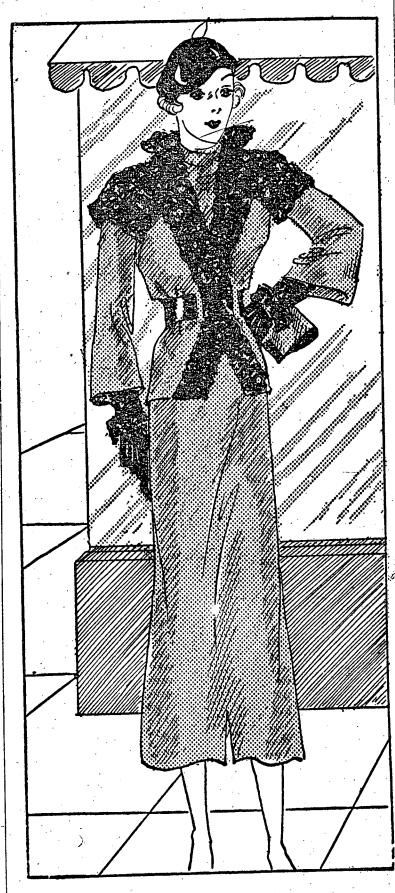
The bride's table was covered with an imported cloth and centered with the beautifully embossed wedding cake, built in tiers and topped by pastel shaded flowers. Flanking the central decoration were silver candelabra holding slender waxen tapers. Mrs. George H. Estes, Mrs. William Henry Noble, Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey and Mrs. George Woodward presided at the punch bowl.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Pressley left during the evening for a short motor trip, after which they will make their home at Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieutenant Pressley is a student in the company officers' class of the Infantry School.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hughes Pressley, of Miami, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. John Pressley, of Miami, brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles D. White, of Washington, D. C., maternal aunt of the bride; Miss Page Michie, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Lieutenant Charles Decker, Lieutenant Harold D. Mace and Mrs. Mace, Lieutenant Ernest Easterbrook and Lieu-

(Please turn to page 3)

Today's Fashion



Fur Trimmed suit for early fall.

By VERA WINSTON

The fur-trimmed suit has become a necessary member of the wardrobe family, so there is much interest in the new models that are already being shown. Exceedingly smart is the very attractive model shown in the accompanying sketch. It is rich in detail. The material is grege wool and the collar is in nigger brown Persian lamb. The lower part of the sleeves and the cuffs of the gloves are all of Persian lamb. A kerchief of the siut material has fur ends which slip through the collar of the coat at the back. The skirt has a tiny slit in front. The cuff of the sleeve is fairly wide also.

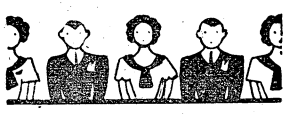
HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

Licensed U. G. Nurse wants position as companionate nurse or care of child. Moderate compensaton. Phone 1491-R.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

ONE GUEST

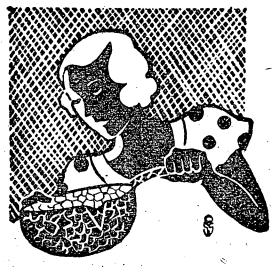


OR TWENTY

WHEN it's a problem like that—when you hardly **know** what you're going to serve—then it's time for you to fall back on Foremost Ice Cream for it is just the thing that will make the biggest hit of the evening!

Call the
SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES
INCORPORATED



CHIPPED!

BUT it doesn't matter! For she can get another and better pan at Silver's for a very moderate price to take the place of the old one. And not only that—she can get almost anything for the home here.

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
ONLY GUARANTEED ARTICLES

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

fall-

Just as the honking cry of wild geese—the shortening of long summer days and the prospective opening of school are heralds of Fall, so is Dolan-Henry Hat Shop the herald of the new Fall styles. Miss Annie Dolan has just returned from New York, where she made purchases of new Fall stock from the leading milliners of the Metropolis.

We cordially invite the ladies of Fort Benning to visit our shop for an inspection of our new stock.

Charge Accounts Solicited

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S

The Answer To The Hostess' Prayer!

THE BIG COCA-COLA SIX-BOX!

Ready at all times for all occasions! That's the SIX-BOX—the best way out of every entertaining problem—and at the small cost of only

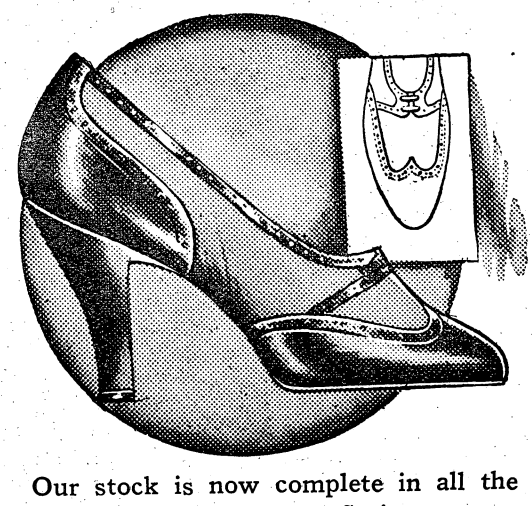
ONLY
25c
PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

For every entertainment—at every party—and you'll delight your guests beyond measure. For Coca-Cola combines everything it takes to make a cold drink good, and it's easiest of all to serve!

COMBINES DELICIOUSNESS AND GOODNESS TO THE NTH DEGREE!

SOLD AT ALL GROCERY STORES IN COLUMBUS

NEW FALL SHOES



Our stock is now complete in all the new patterns in Suede, Kid, and Satin.

Come in and let us have the pleasure of showing you these new styles, and get our prices on these new shoes.

Watch our windows daily for new styles.

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
1130 BROADWAY

PEP...
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

SOCIETY

(Please turn to page 2)

tenant J. B. Coolidge, and Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell, all of Fort Benning.

MRS. CLAYTON STUDEBAKER ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Clayton Studebaker entertained Friday at her quarters on Carnes Ave. complimenting members of her bridge club.

Eight ladies assembled at 1 P. M. for lunch followed by two tables of contract bridge. The guests list included: rMs. J. E. Bowen, Mrs. Charles Lanham, Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. Lynn Brady, Mrs. Selina Waddington, Mrs. Wm. O'Connor, Miss Harriette Atkins.

* * *

MEMBERS OF CLASS OF 'cv TO GIVE INFORMAL DANCE

The members of the West Point Class of 1931 will be the hosts Monday evening at an informal sports dance which will be held at the Polo Hunt Club. The guests have been invited at 9:30 and dancing will continue until 12 P. M., the 29th Inf. orchestra furnishing the music.

The guest list will include members of the young married set, debutantes and sub debs from Columbus and Fort Benning, their guests and escorts.

Many informal affairs will be held preceding the dance.

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH BERRY TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER PRECEEDING DANCE

Miss Elizabeth Berry, who arrives Sunday to be the house guest of Miss Harriotte Atkins, will be the honor guest Monday evening at a dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey at their attractive quarters in Auston Loop.

The guests have been invited for dinner at seven and plans will be made to attend the dance that evening at the Polo-Hunt Club.

Capt. and Mrs. Lindsey's guests will be a few intimate friends of the honoree. They will include Miss Elizabeth Berry, Lt. and Mrs. Frances Cole, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Capt. John W. Blue, Lieut. Malin Craig, Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, Lieut. Charles Decker, Paul Blanchard.

PERSONALS

Miss Catherine Lemly returned Monday from Fort McPherson where she has been the guest of Miss Barbara Lowe.

Miss Harriotte Atkins departed Monday for Fort McPherson, Ga. where she attended the marriage of Miss Hulit Wiley to Lieut. Milton Pressley as the guest of Miss Sussanne Noble.

Lieut. and Mrs. . A. Rosebaum are to be congratulated upon the birth of a son Monday Aug. 29.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Howell departed Tuesday for Fort McPherson, Ga. where they attended the wedding of Miss Hulit Wiley to Lieut Milton Pressley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mace are spending a few days at Fort McPherson as the house guest of Miss Susanne Nobel, Mrs. Mace acted as matron of honor to Miss Hulit Wiley when she became the bride of Lieut. Milton Pressley.

Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, Lieut. J. B. Coolidge and Lieut. T. E. Decker left Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Wiley to Lieut. Pressley.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. O. Wilson, with their children departed Monday for Fort Riley where Lieut. Wilson will attend the Cavalry School.

Miss Elizabeth Barry will arrive at Fort Benning on Sept. 3 to be the house guest of Miss Harriotte Atkins. Miss Berry spent three years at Fort Benning, her father, Colonel Berry, having been Commanding officer of the Special Units.

New Books

The House of Exile, by Nora Waln.

The author of this charming book has had experience of China such as few Westerners ever enjoy. Thanks to a friendship between her ancestor and one of the old Canton hong merchants, who traded together in the eighteenth century, she was invited in 1920 to stay in the mansion

(Please turn to Page 7)

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

An INVITATION

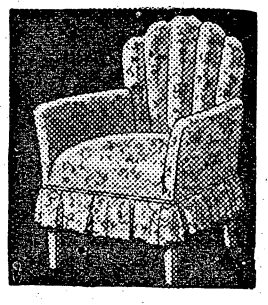
. . . to the personnel of Fort Benning to make our store THEIR store—whether as the proper place to buy good furniture—a place to meet their friends, wait for their automobiles or "whatnot".

We ask you to inspect good furniture at low prices. We sell on terms, and solicit new accounts.

B. L. PENNELL
FURNITURE COMPANY
1249 BROADWAY
at Thirteenth Street
TELEPHONE 4618

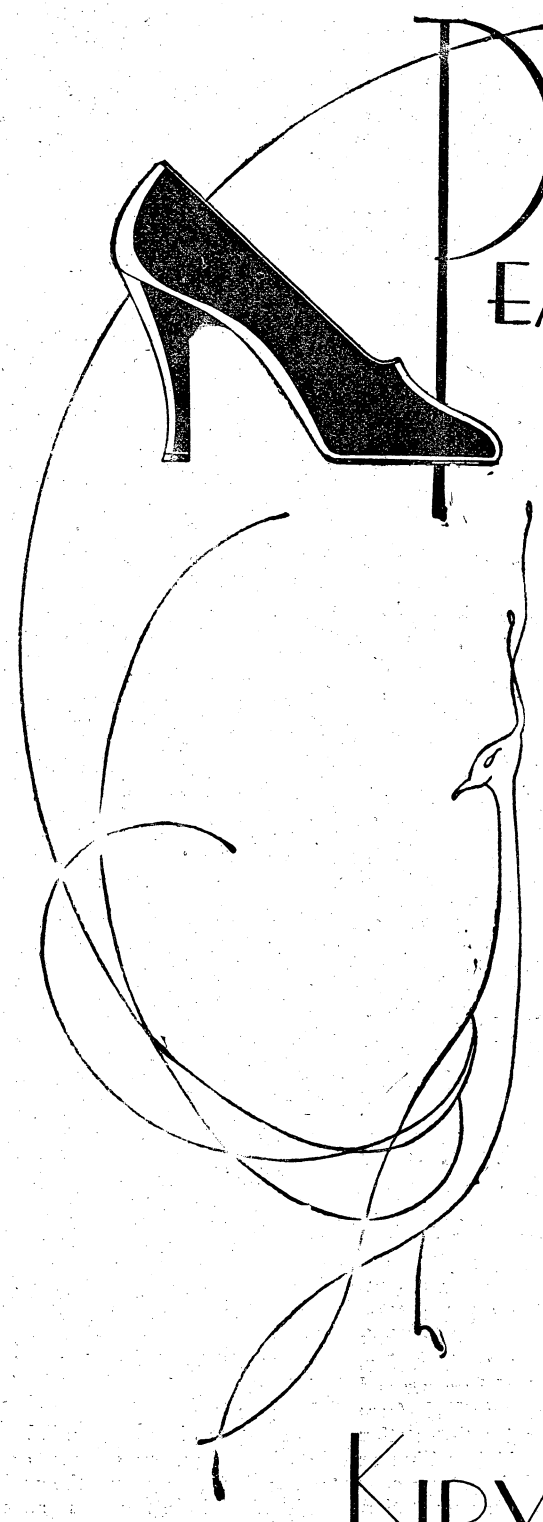
LET US KNOW

ABOUT YOUR HOME FURNISHING PLANS —AND WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW THEY MAY BE CARRIED THROUGH AT LOWEST COST TO YOU.



We are agents for Leonard Electric Refrigerators, for Philco Radios and for all kinds of furniture for every room in the home. We will consider it a privilege to assist you in getting your new quarters furnished.

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE
1141 Broadway Phone 409



The Smartest Feet
Are Wearing
PEACOCK SHOES

Just as we predicted on our opening date . . Peacock shoes have walked their lovely way into the leading wardrobes!

It may be the high arch . . . or the slender heel which REALLY fits It may be the exclusive process by which the Peacock shoe is made to HOLD its graceful shapeliness. It may be the range of colors and fabrics and leathers, all attuned to Fashion's latest dictates.

But probably it is all these things together . . for when a womar knows where she can fit HER foot and her smartest costume as well . . . she is from that moment won!

You will find Peacock Shoes priced at $8.50.

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. SEPTEMBER 1, 1933 NUMBER 19

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Pink Eye

"Pink eye" or conjunctivitis is a very common eye infection in Southern Georgia during the summer.

The most common cause for the spread of this disease is probably the small fly called "eye gnat" which makes its first appearance in May or June and thereafter increases rapidly until in August they become a veritable pest which may continue until the first frost.

School sessions at the beginning of the school year in September in these sections have frequently had to be limited to half days. On entering the school room one is struck by the constant fanning with the hands to keep the gnats away from their eyes. If there be a discharge from the eye of some child there you will see a swarm of gnats.

They alight near the inner angl of the eye where discharge accumulates or on the margin of the lids they seem to burrow in and feed.

The gnat passing from one child to another conveys the germs of and spreads the "pink eye."

Every one of us who lives at Fort Benning who spends any time out-of-doors suffers the annoyance of this pest during July, August and September. The warmer and more humid the day the greater the annoyance. A few cases of conjunctivities are now under treatment.

Control of this disease and methods advised to prevent its spread are as follows:

1. Early and continuous treatment until the disease is cured.

2. Prevent personal contact either with the patient or indirect with the discharge from the eyes. Hands or any thing that comes in contact with the discharge may convey the disease. (Wash your hands).

3. *Sanitation.* The measures advocated have largely to do with the prevention of fly breeding. The gnat like all flies, by choice lays its eggs in manure either animal or human. If this is not handy it will take any decaying fruit or vegetable matter. Depending on heat and moisture, the eggs hatch out into maggots and then change into full grown adult. Under favorable conditions the time from the laying of the egg to adult is about 11 days. If conditions are unfavorable it may take as long as 3 months.

Control measures therefore consist in the removal or treatment of substances about human habitations which attract gnats. Proper disposal of garbage (wrap in several thicknesses of paper), adequate sewage disposal, prevention of ground pollution with manure, or food and kitchen wastes, the cleaning out of heavy vegetation and the elimination of piles of trash all help to reduce the breeding places.

My observation at Benning leads me to believe that careless handling of garbage has been the main reason for the breeding of gnats. Another reason is the decaying vegetation about our houses which the seasonal heat and many rains have produced.

SATELLITES

(By N. H. HOBBS)

A descendant of the wellknown Kentucky long rifle pioneers and a member of the 4th Kentucky volunteer infantry during the Spanish-American conflict, may be observed daily at his desk in A Company of the only war strength, infantry, demonstration unit in the U. S. Army, (the 29th Infantry) where he carries out his duties as first sergeant of this crack rifle company.

This small individual, 1st Sergeant Floyd Hall, is regarded as one of the most competent and efficient "top-kicks" in the 2-9 army.

Born in Lexington, Kentucky in 1878, he enlisted for the services of his country with the 4th Volunteer Kentucky Infantry on June 1st, 1898 at the budding age of 19. During this enlistment, the then private Hall was subjected to many remarks of abuse and scorn when he tumbled the sleepy occupants of the camp out of their bunks by the staccato notes of reveille sounded from his bugle. He was discharged from this organization at Anniston, Alabama on February 1st, 1899 as private with excellent character.

It was at this stage of his life that he decided to try the "civies" again, but after working on the railroad for the Chesapeake and Ohio nine years the lure of the hiking doughboys and the olive drab brought him back to the service at Columbus, Ohio in June, 1907. Here he was assigned to Company M of the 5th Infantry and with this unit that he went to Cuba and engaged in the Army of Cuba Pacification struggle in that same year. The 5th Infantry returned to the states in February, 1909 taking part in the inaugural parade of our twenty-seventh president, William Howard Taft, fourteenth republican Chief Administrator of the United States. It was during this enlistment that Private Hall was appointed corporal and discharged as such with an excellency of character in June 1910.

Cpl. Hall immediately reenlisted for the same outfit and during this hitch was appointed sergeant and placed in charge of the Exchange in the capacity of exchange steward. The 5th Infantry figured prominently in the Confederate's Union held at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania during that enlistment.

Upon the completion of Sgt. Hall's second stack with M Company of the 5th Infantry he took on this time with I Company of the third battalion, 29th Infantry at Albany, New York and from there went to Fort Jay. The stay was short-lived however and the third battalion travelled from there to Niagara, leaving that station on St. Patrick's day, 1915, sailing on the transport Buford for Panama.

After arriving at their new station, the 29th doughboys engaged in cutting trails, mapping terrain and building triangular stations. It was during this assignment that Sgt. Hall under the supervision of Major Christman and Captain William H. Noble, (now Col. Noble, of the Q. M. 4th Corps area) led an expedition of 20 men into the wilds of Panama and established a trail through the dense undergrowth for a distance of nineten miles from Gatun to Pina. This task was very hazardous, oftimes the party was attacked by boars and frequently did without water for long periods of time. But by dogged persistency and indomitable courage, the small detachment of men finally succeeded in mastering the wilds and established a trail between these two critical points.

During the World War, the 29th Infantry was assigned the responsibility of guarding the great Gatun locks and power plants. This work was alternated between the battalions and companies for periods of months at a time; first on the Pacific coast and then at Gatun and Mira flores, (look at the flowers) so called on account of the abundance of the various and multi-colored species growing in that vicinity.

The third battalion of the 29th also engaged in mapping coast lines at Orange Keys and Porto Bello, picturesque Spanish settlements in that area.

Sgt. Hall returned to the United States with the Demonstrationists and took up camp at Beauregard, Louisiana. While at Camp Beauregard, the flu epidemic pointed its ice cold finger of death at those valiant soldiers stationed there and they suffered many casualties from this dreaded scourge.

The 2-9 regulars then went to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, where they formed a demobilization outfit. Sergeant Hall being discharged from this station on June 19, 1919 for the convenience of the government and for the purpose of reenlisting.

Shortly after his reenlistment Sergeant Hall was promoted to the grade of first sergeant and when the 3rd Battalion came to Fort Benning in October 1919 accompanied them on the journey as "top-kicker" of I Company. The Great Infantry School was in its infancy then and the third battalion was doing the necessary guard and fatigue while their brother battalion, the first, were the demonstrationists for the school of officers. When the 3rd Battalion was relegated to the ash heap, and disbanded in 1922, Sergeant Hall was transferred to A Company and has been with that organization ever since. He has in the capacity of first sergeant been very instrumental in making this line company one of the best in the regiment and in winning the title of such in 1931 and 1932 thereby entitling the members of that organization to wear the much coveted "E," that is symbolic of that distinction.

1st Sergeant Hall has made several envious records of proficiency during his career. He holds the certificate of efficiency as "Gas" non-com during the War and also as an instructor in Scouting and Patrolling. He has also qualified highly with the rifle and pistol, having made sharpshooter with both weapons.

By his ceaseless energy he performs his duties with the utmost efficiency and gives the closest, personal supervision to the training and discipline of members of A Company. His brilliant record and excellency of character is reflected in the high stand-

(Please turn to page 5)

BRIG. GEN. ESTES TO BE PRINCIPLE SPEAKER

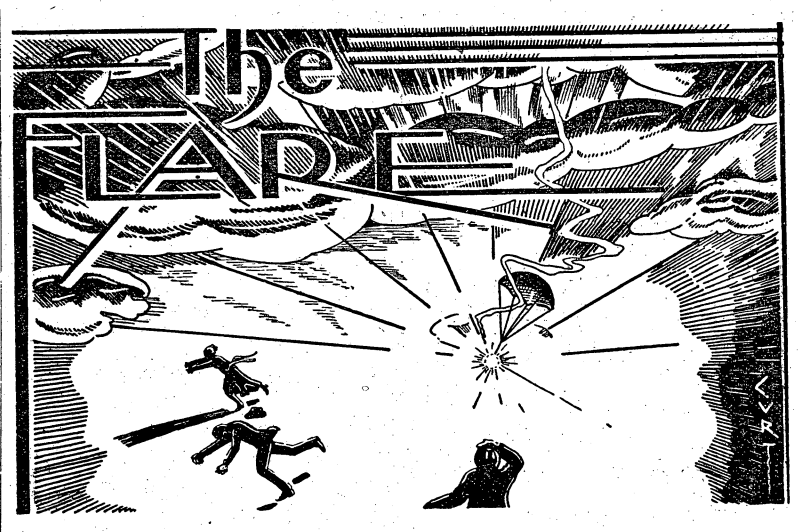
(Continued from Page 1)

Cuban captain, the rest being infantry captains and lieutenants of the regular army.

The largest of the three courses the company officers' class will have ninety members or three-quarters of last years' number. These include three Marine Corps lieutenants, one officer of the Philippine Constabulary, and one of the Cuban Army.

The tank course, with twenty-one members is slightly more than one-half last years' total of forty. With the exception of one Cuban Army officer all members are captains or lieutenants of infantry, and the majority graduates of last year's advanced course.

Immediately after the opening exercises the annual drawing of quarters will be held. A few of the student officers are to be housed at the post.



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

The FLARE joins the entire Post Personnel in extending to Brigadier General George H. Estes and his Family the warmest of Welcomes and best Wishes for a pleasant and prosperous tour at The Infantry School.

ANNUAL DRAWING OF QUARTERS

The Grand Free Exhibition took place on the Show Grounds at the Post Theatre and should have immediately followed a Street Parade for Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers Circus with Three Rings and Two Stages had nothing on the MASTODON MACROLOGY which was perpetrated by Post Headquarters under the personal direction of Adjutant General Monk Lewis. The affair was a triumph for the tireless energy and meticulous attention to the minutiae of detail on the part of our admirable and admired Adjutant. Loquacious Lewis had left nothing to chance. By means of Daily Bulletins and Circulars, General and Special Orders, Personal Conferences and Telephone Calls, and repeated Rehearsals all of the Directors and all of the Draw—ors had been made so cognizant of the manifold mechanisms of the Machinery that there was scarcely a Hitch in the hectic Hodge-Podge. The Stage fairly sagged under a score of scampering scribes and secretaries. Winsome Wilbur Elliot was one of The Adjutant General's Right Hand Men and he lent Charm and Character to the occasion. All Officers or their Wives or their Proxies were present except certain excepted ones who were excepted in one of the exceptional orders published by Monk and some not excepted ones who were the exception and did not understand the orders. And if you don't believe that the above sentence is as clear as the Lewis-Lovett Lyrics, get out your retained copy of the Post Instructions and re-read them. Do not be misled by the above account and get the idea that there was discord or disorder at the Drawing. We have been carried away by our cacoethes scribendi. Monk handled a Matter of mammoth proportions in a most Masterful Manner. As an example of the way in which Monk missed a minimum of minute matters we would attract your attention to the fact that he stationed two ambulances outside the Theatre and he stationed Hand-Signal Funk and Policeman Pilet inside the Theatre in case of Riot. Furthermore, he arranged with the authorities to have the Theatre present "Hell Below" the night before the drawing, and as the people passed out after he drawing their eyes were confronted with advertisemens for that evening's enertainment which was entitled "Pack up your Troubles." Everybody who rated quarters on the Post got them and with a minimum amount of confusion and dissatisfaction. A few notes were made by our Rambling Reporter and they are given here as the High Lights of Lewis' Legerdemain Performance.

CHINA CROWD COMMENCES TO CRACK

We hope this incident doesn't presage a Rift in the Ranks of The China Crowd but The DePasses *did* rank out the Golightlys. We trust that the above is only a passing Phantasmagoria and that there is no need for mourning in the Marshall Menage.

DRIVEN INTO THE STREET BY DRINK

Mrs. Ives, whose husky husband is away at a CCC Camp, knowing that her quarters in Block 23 might hang in the balance, was at the Drawing Bright and Early. She sat for hours wistfully waiting for the Master of Ceremony to reach her name. At the rate things were going it seemed that it would be an hour before the Ives Ivy-clad Inn would be on the spot so she quickly slipped out to the Lobby for a quiet drink of water. When she returned to the Drawing she found that Drama had been enacted. She no longer had quarters and was out in the Street—on paper "I was going to ask to go on a Commutation Status, anyway," Maude murmured, "But it was a dirty trick to throw me out when I was absent."

MONK HAD SWELL SCENERY ON HIS STAGE

An erstwhile member of the S. P. E. A. W. was heard to remark,—"Say, I wasn't going to move but I believe I would like the set of quarters that goes with that good looking young lady on the Stage."

COMMANDING OFFICER NOT CONSULTED

Captain Zak on the Saturday before the Drawing, definitely announced to Director of Drawing that he desired to go on a Rental Allowance under the authority recently received which permitted officers on indefinite CCC duty so to do. On the following morning Zak burst into the Map Reproduction Plant where a rehearsal of the drawing was being staged. "Sir" Zak zyzzled to Monk Lewis "When I returned to my quarters yesterday I found that I am not the Commanding Officer of my household. I do *not* desire to go on a rental allowance and I *do* desire to hold my present quarters."

FACULTY LIAISON

One winsome CCC Widow when her husband's name was called stood up and stated "I desire to retain my present quarters." Lewis, the Laird of the Lares and Penates of the Post, politely protested "But my dear Mrs. So-and-so, I have a telegram here from your husband in which he states that he is giving up his quarters and going on a rental allowance." We do not know the answer to this particular impasse.

RANK RANKED

As the drawing for quarters in Class III came to a close with the consequent wailing of several Captains who had to hunt new homes, it became necessary to determine the next officer to be ranked out. It developed that the unhappy officer was Captain Blain. It then became apparent that the next officer to draw was Captain Blain. By a special ruling of the Director of the Drawing Captain Blain was permitted to rank himself out and then choose his own quarters, thereby saving two moves—or something.

OMEGA

In dismissing the subject of *this* year's Drawing we desire to follow

(Please turn to page 5)

the Approved Infantry School formula and give the Lesson Learned. At last we have become cognizant of the full meaning of that ancient term *"Drawn and Quartered."*

BETTER BE DAMNED

We had a very interesting item

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

•

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

concerning the Conjugal Companion of Colonel Cheer-em-up Chaffin but Edith informed us personally and emphatically that she was the Exception that proved the rule "Better be damned than mentioned not at all." We respect her wishes—we do not print the article—and—oh very well, let her be damned. Yes, Madam, we play the game.

EXPLANATION (Contributed)

Whispers have been started, and eyebrows raised, by the unprecedented appearance of one of our otherwise impeccable young officers on his morning ride. The son of an erstwhile Chief of Cavalry, and himself a member of a mounted branch, it really was expected that Lieut. George D. Crosby would comport himself according to the best dictates of the equine world, a brotherhood whose standards and traditions are not to be trifled with nor deviated from. It was not that the subject of our study had forgotten his spurs, nor yet were his gloves missing. His mount was completely and nattily outfitted with saddle and bridle, all correctly assembled and properly adjusted. It was no such common matter as missing or misplaced equipment that brought the blush of shame to the cheeks of his friends and started the breath of scandal through corridors and drawing rooms. Very much the reverse. A substitution rather than a deficiency was to be noted. For, held carelessly in the right hand of the rider, idly flicking flies from the ears of his steed, was a three-foot spanner wrench. This was the sand in the hub of the equine propriety, the sock in the coffee of horsemanly ethics. The explanation, to the old and understanding friends of Supply Officer Crosby, is succint and lucid. He had simply seen something that wasn't nailed down, and was taking it to his supply sergeant.

Thank you, M. C., for your contribution. It came at an opportune time to fill a space that we were about to devote to Poetry.

NO COMMUNICATIONS FROM COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

While strolling through the Epidemic Area in search of News as is our semi-occasional custom we slipped into the Second Section. There we discovered Captain Hannibal Brislawn dusting off his Desk. Brislawn, whom you will recall was the Romantic Romeo in the Road to Rome, had just returned from the Somnolence of a C. C. C. Summer somewhere on the Southern Front. We endeavored to interview the Czar of the Communication Clan concerning his Pastoral Pastimes but we were met with only uncommunicative reticence. We had to give up and mark our thirst for trifles in his direction as Unfinished Business. We left the Hochgeboren Hannibal with the idea in our mind that either he had spent a very uneventful summer indeed or he had such a good time that he didn't dare discuss it. A few days later, however, while Listening-in at the Annual Drawing of Quarters and hearing Mark's questions and answers when it came his turn to Draw we decided that his preoccupation during our Interview was entirely due to a mental study he was making of instructional Bulletins concerning the details of the Drawing of Quarters, and take it from us, that study required concentration.

S. P. E. A. W. NOTES

With the return of so many CCC Workers from their summer activities we find the number of Ennuied Widows correspondingly decreased. In fact, based on the lack of activity which has come to our notice during the past week, it would seem that the days of the Society for the Prevention of Ennui Among Widows are numbered. To be frank we have only two items this week and they are so personal that we may be accused of Egotism. If the Reader does not confuse Egotism with Egoism we will

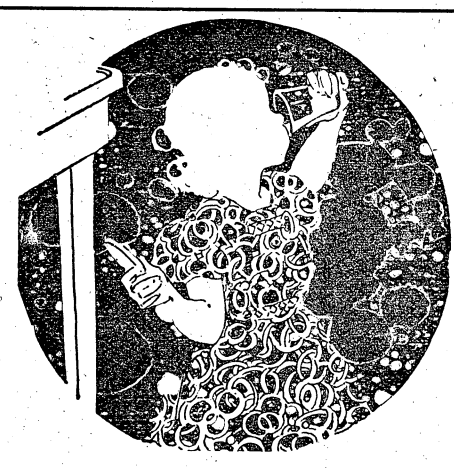
(Please turn to page 8)

SATELLITES

(Continued from Page 4)

ard of discipline and order maintained in that organization and his retirement which will take place in the course of a few more years will be well merited.

All of Sergeant Hall's discharges show the notation, "excellent character" and all but one as non-commissioned officer.



KEEP SOMETHING ON HAND FOR THE CHILDREN!

Children are always hungry, as you probably well know! And you'll help keep them healthy and happy if you'll keep a snack on hand for them all the time. Not only that, but you'll find many appropriate ones here—just as you expect to find anything you need at the

GROCERY DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

WE OFFER THE SERVICES OF OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT

To All Incoming Officers To Assist Them In Getting Pleasantly Located For The Coming School Year.

FLOURNOY REALTY CO.

(REALTORS)

Exclusive Agents for

WILDWOOD COURT APARTMENTS

3 Phones 465 5 - 13th Street

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

B. H. HARRIS CO.

Renting

Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located

Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251

B. H. HARRIS CO.

A transaction with us is never completed until the customer is thoroughly satisfied.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE COMPANY

Leading Furniture Dealers In Columbus For 39 Years.

BURRUS

USED CAR VALUES

Dodge Touring	$ 65
Ford Tudor	175
Ford Tudor	275
Ford Fordor	385
V-8 Ford Tudor With Radio	500
Lasalle "8" Special Coupe	500

MANY OTHERS ALL PRICES

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

1216-22 1st Ave. Phone 3500

STUDENT OFFICERS:

try

Tom's

TOASTED PEANUTS

They're the most characteristically southern thing you'll meet with while you're at Benning—crisp crunchy morsels of Southern goodness—toasted to the ultimate of perfection. Large package for only 5c.

THE PEANUT THAT MAKES HUNGER A JOY!

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

Standing of the teams in the Fort Benning Intramural league is shown below; including Tuesday's game.

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	PERCENTAGE
Second Battalion	11	9	2	819
Special Units	10	7	3	700
Headquarters Battalion	9	6	3	667
First Battalion	10	5	5	500
Tanks	9	2	7	222
Artillery	9	0	9	000

1ST BN. VS. SPECIAL UNITS

In a hotly contested and highly argumentative affray the 1st Battalion of the 29th Infantry bested the Special Units nine by the score of 3 to 2.

The Irish drew first blood in the fracas in the opening frame; Reddock singled, Jordan bunted down the third base line and was safe at first, Johnson sacrificed and advanced both runners, Charley Banks then swung hard at one of Gilbert's offerings, unexpectedly the agate rolled easily toward third, catching the Greencords flat-footed and Banks was given credit for a hit; Reddock scored on this play.

The Specialists knotted the score one all in the fourth spasm after one out; Futch singled and swiped the keystone, Tripp grounded to first and Futch crossed the plate when Evans sent a scorcher over second.

The Green Wave broke the tie in the fifth; Snead hit; Brookshire singled, Snead pulled up at the hot corner; at Foster's turn at bat, the hit and run signal was on, Snead came racing down the white stripe toward home and Foster attempted to bunt. After about fifteen minutes of arguing the umpire ruled Snead safe at the plate on interference by the Greencord catcher; Brokshire went to second on this play, gained third on a wild pitch and dented the rubber at home when Foster bunted the horsehide to second.

The Greencords strived hard to rally in the seventh by shoving in a flock of pinch hitters, but they all looked the same to Boots Foster and he retired them in order. They did manage to tally another marker in the ninth when Futch doubled and Tripp sent him scurrying home with a rousing single.

Boots Foster labored on the rubber for the Green Wave and certainly pitched a beautiful game, although he weakened in the final stanza and gave up two hits. He was given excellent support by his mates, there being only one miscue recorded against the Irish for the duration of the fracas.

Gilbert, speedball ace of the Greencord hurling staff, also twirled a stellar brand of ball receiving credit for five strikeouts.

Futch, left field ball hawk for the Specialists made the prettiest catch of the season when he pocketed Johnson's drive to left center.

Reddock, Irish backstopper suffered a bruised finger in the ninth session and was taken out of the game. He certainly played a bang up game behind the rubber, pegging the rock to the keystone and nipping several of the Greencords who attempted to pilfer second and scoring one of his team's runs.

The hitting honors were divided evenly for the Irish nine while Futch was the heavy stickman for the Schoolboys offense.

Score by innings:

Team		R	H	E
1st Battalion	---100 020 000	3	5	1
Special Units	--000 100 001	2	7	2

Batteries: Foster, Reddock and Snead; Gilbert, Newman and McCarthy.

2ND BN. AND HQ. BN., 29TH INF.

August 26th, 1933.

The Kellys of the Second Battalion 29th Infantry held on to their lead in the second half of the Fort Benning intramural series when they bested the Headquarters Battalion team 11 to 5.

Fraiche led off with his team's scoring when he clouted out a triple and crossed the plate when Hayes singled to right field.

The Kells scored one run in the second frame and another in the third to lead the Black Pirates 2 to 1. The Blue Thunderbolt went on a rampage in the fifth spasm and when the smoke had cleared from the field had chalked up five runs to put the game on ice.

The Black Pirates, not to be outdone, sent four runners scurrying in the sixth set-to but after that they failed totally and the Kellys returned home with the Pirates' scalp hung to their belts.

Ward started on the rubber for the Kells but took a stroll to the showers in the sixth after the Headquarters nine opened with a volley of blows that would make a "75" look sick. He was relieved by Fuller, who pitched shutout ball for the remainder of the scuffle.

The Pirates used all the pitchers on their staff but failed to quell the storm.

Kelly was the mainstay of his team's hitting power while Fraiche took honors for his battalion.

Score by innings—

2nd Bn. -----	001 051 012	11	13 3
Hq. Bn. ------	100 004 000	5	9 3

Batteries: Ward, Fuller and Thompson; Parsons, Barker, Huntley and Wright, Sweatman.

TANKS AND SPECIAL UNITS

(Aug. 28, 1933)

The Greencords of the Infantry School Detachment defeated the Tank Battalion aggregation of baseball players in a rather close contest 7 to 5.

The Tanks opened up with a barage of hits in the first two stanzas that had the Specialists completely bewildered. They chalked up five runs off of three hits and led the top-notchers for four consecutive stanzas.

The Greencords came to life in the fifth session to chalk up three runs. They tallied two more counters in the succeeding frame to knot the score and in the lucky seventh shoved two more markers across the rubber at home, which proved to be the deciding factor in winning the contest.

Robertson started on the hillock but was swapped for Gilbert in the second after three runners had scored. Gilbert was very effective for the remainder of the affray. He blanked the Golden Tornado for seven innings.

The Tanks were forced to use a pair of twirlers also; Rowan traded places with Segrest in the sixth.

Johnson was the heavy hitter for the Tankers while Wee Grady Tolle took batting honors for his team.

Score by innings—

Tanks -------	230 000 000	5	7 3
Special Units	000 032 20x	7	11 4

Batteries: Segrest, Rowwan and Sullivan; Robertson, Gilbert and Newman, McCarthy.

2ND BN., AND 1ST BN.

August 29th, 1933.

The Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry defeated their brothers in arms, the 1st Battalion Irish in a rather one-sided contest 7 to 2.

It seems that the breaks were against the Green Wave, a couple of decisions by the Ump were booed vigorously and the crowd went wild and were loud in their protests when bad outs were called.

The Irish used their entire staff of slabmen in an attempt to spike the big guns of the Kellys but to no avail. The Blue Thunderbolt just kept piling up runs and hits and when the final out was made returned to the barracks with increased batting averages.

Lefty Nichols twirled for the Kellys and was given excellent support by his mates.

Snead was the hitting star of the game when he was given credit for three blows out of four trips to the plate; sharing honors with him was Reddock who poled out a triple and a single. Kjelstorm and Tinsley led the attack of the Kells with a couple of safeties each.

Score by innings—

2nd Bn. ------	004 002 001	7	10 2
1st Bn. -------	001 001 010	2	11 2

Batteries: Nichols and Thompson; Foster, Smith, Santa and Reddock.

(Please turn to page 7)

Six Teams To Compete At Russ Pool In Annual Garrison Aquatic Event

On Saturday, September 2, 1933, the annual garrison swimming meet will be held at Russ Pool, Fort Benning, Georgia, when six crack swimming teams compete for the post championship. These teams, representative of the various units of the Infantry School, are made up of the best swimmers of each organization, through a period of training which they have been undergoing for the past motnh, they should be able to establish several new marks in the swimming records of the south.

Tannehill, versatile swimming star of Fort Benning, will not be among the contestants this season, as he has journeyed to Panama, and while serving in the Coast Artillery in the Canal Zone, he is also establishing new marks in the Central American swimming circles.

This meet is one of the highlights of Fort Benning's athletic activities. The fans are looking forward to the contest with a good deal of enthusiasm, and are checking on the teams now being groomed for the coming occasion.

Children Display First Class Form In Swimming Meet

Wednesday, August 30, following the awarding of diplomas to the graduates of the Red Cross Life Saving Course given at the Infantry School for the Ladies and Children of the garrison, a graduation swimming meet was held at Russ Pool, the bathing tank of the Fort Benning personnel, for sons and daughters of officers and enlisted men of the post.

The meet is an annual event staged here for Benning's young hopefuls and competition ran high when these bronzed young Weismullers and aspiring Helen Holmeses clashed for top honors.

Nancy Eagles, 7 year old daughter of Major and Mrs. William W. Eagles, was high-point winner in the six, seven, and eight year old class, while Frances Kellam, daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Kellam, captured the most points in the nine and ten year old class. Little Tommy Vien, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. William H. Vien, stole the show in the six to eight year old boys' event. He placed first in the 25 yard free style, traversing the distance in 27.6 seconds, and also led all other competitors in the 25 yard backstroke and 25 yard breast-stroke events. His time in these two swims was 35.6 and 30.9 respectively. Billy Luce came out on top in the nine and ten year old boys' class. Jacqueline Gilchrist was the winner for the eleven to twelve year old girls, by taking two seconds and one first place. Ann Kraft led the thirteen to sixteen year

(Please turn to page 7)

WATCH IT

FIZZ!

Watch the tiny silver bubbles rise gently to the surface—watch the "bead" that forms on the glass—watch it foam and "fizzle" and you'll understand why it's so good.

that's

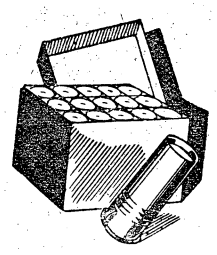
NEHI FIZZ

the best carbonated water made

You can mix it with anything you desire and it will always enhance the distinctive flavor of any drink! For mixing or for drinking plain it is equally unbeatable—so it's your turn to try it next time you order a carbonated water.

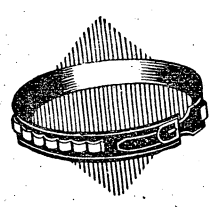
Get Ready for Fall

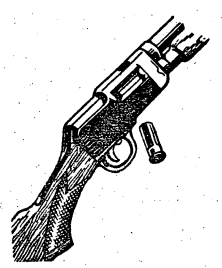
Of course, it's still a little way off—but who ever heard of a true hunter who waited until the last minute to clean up his guns and other hunting gear and stock up on his needs?



This department will shortly be carrying a full line of hunting equipment for all kinds of game. The country around Ft. Benning and to the south is a noted hunting territory and new arrivals will be wise if they start early to get ready.

Only nationally known makes of guns, shells and other gear will be stocked at the Main Branch. Place your faith in the sure dependability of good equipment this year—then you won't miss your fair share of good shooting and fishing.





Skeet shooters who expect to try the Benning skeet grounds can also find their favorite equipment stocked here. Everything for every kind of game is here—at the Main Branch, Post Exchange. Phone 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

CHILDREN'S SWIM MEET
(Continued From Page 6)

old girls, by placing first in all events in which she entered. Arthur Wolfe, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. M. C. Wolfe, was high in the eleven to twelve year old boys' class by taking two first and one third places. In the boys' thirteen to sixteen year old class Don Leary, son of Leutenant Colonel and rMs. T. J. Leary, swam and dived his way into two first places to clinch high point position. Considering the age of some of the youngsters who participated in this contest the time is very fast.

AMONG THE BOOKS
(Continued From Page 3)

(founded when Kublai Khan was reigning) of a northern branch of the Lin family. Once she had learned Chinese—the First Lady, that i, the chief wife of the head of the clan, declined to see her until she had—she was adopted as "daughter-by-affection."

Miss Waln poetizes her surroundings more than her country woman, Mrs. Pearl Buck, who spares us none of the dirt and sordidness which distress many foreigners in China. Yet her picture is essentially true and vividly revealing. Here one may see how a Chinese lady passes her day; the duties appropriate to each season of the calendar; the immense importance of the land in China and the intricate laws which govern its tenure by "red cards," the head of the family superintending the preparation of his coffin and graveclothes; the celebration of birthdays, weddings and spring and autumn sacrifices. Also one can learn much of the Chinese mentality and its peculiar habit of seeing all time, past, present, and future, in a single plane.

This particularly comes out when Miss Waln (having married an Englishman in the Chinese service) arrives in Canton. There she saw a great deal of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Borodin, the Russian agent, and the dark years of the Communist hold on Young China.

The book ends tranquilly in the House of Lin once more. The House has begun to buy aeroplanes and motor cars for its amusement, but the essential genius of China is undisturbed. "It is just a period," says one Chinese, "when you are adequately educated in Chinese history you will comprehend. We have had these intervals of unrest, sixty to a hundred years in length, between dynasties during the 46 centuries of our history."

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:00 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

FURNITURE

Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

1014 Broadway Phone 460

Spiciest Breakfast-Most Economical

The approved sound of "Yum Yum" and a few cents more for the "kitty" brings smiles to the face of him whose duty it is to please the hungry mob. Old Settler's sausage, Hot Cakes and "Java" will do the work. Old Settler's are sold on quality and are the tastiest of meat foods.

The Provision Co., Inc.

Chapter Of O.E.S. Instituted Here

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the rooms of Fort Benning lodge No. 579 F. & A. M., the initial steps were taken to institute a Chapter of the order of the Eastern Star. A very large number of prospective charter members were present, the majority of which signified their intention to become membres of the new chapter.

The petition for the organization of the chapter was signed and the following recommendations were made in accordance with the law as laid down by the Grand Chapter.

Worthy Matron---Jean M. Foster
Worthy Patron----L. N. Chitwood
Associate Matron--Margaret Chitwood
Associate Patron--Harry M. Foster

The remaining officers will not be elected or appointed until the chapter is instituted by the Grand Chapter.

It was also recommended that the regular meeting night of the Chapter be on the first and third Thursdays' in each month at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting was very fortunate in having with them, Captain Daniel O'Connell, Past Worthy Grand Patron of Texas, and his talk on helpful hints and suggestions for a new chapter was a great help to all. It is the hope of the chapter that Brother O'Connell will be with us for some time and his help will be greatly appreciated.

Savage Club Will Sponsor Dance

The dancing enlisted personnel of Fort Benning will be treated to one of the most brilliant affairs ever to be sponsored by an enlisted men's club when on Labor Day, September 4th, the Savage Club of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, will hold their Night Club affair at the Post Gymnasium.

The Savages deviated from their regular routine schedule of dances and put off their dances previously scheduled for September in order to make this event one of the best of the summer season.

Plans and preparations are now completed and for the benefit of the dancing set of the Infantry School the following information is published.

The Jazz Pirates, well known syncopaters of the 24th Infantry will furnish the music and will also entertain with specialty numbers. Come and hear these boys play for you.

The dance will start promptly at 8:30 and will last until midnight and during the affair a short intermission will be had.

Tables will be set at advantageous positions in the hall so that all of the patrons can observe the proceedings, and refreshments will be served for a nominal price. Sergeant John Faulk, mess sergeant extraordinary will be in charge of the culinary department.

These tables will be reserved for parties or for individuals by calling 604. Please state how many are going to be in your party.

There will be an abundance of waiters to answer your every need and serving of the refreshments will not be delayed.

A special table will be set for the mothers of the girls who are planning to attend and a special waiter designated to serve them.

In keeping with the orders of 1st Lieutenant Gorege H. Decker, custodian of the A. and R. Fund, 1st Battalion no tickets will be issued at the door. For the benefit of the many enthusiastic patrons, we would suggest that you draw your tickets at your orderly rooms so as to abolish any dissension that may arise.

The hostess for this affair will be Mrs. P. E. Bryan, wife of first sergeant P. E. Bryan of Headquarters Company first battalion.

SWIMMERS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS FOR LIFEGUARD WORK
(Continued From Page 1)

Tommy Vien, Buddy Grace, Jack Robinson, Paul Fowler, Norris Wimberly, Bobby Mangum, John Huling, Bill Spalding, Billy Arms, Lloyd Barnett, Dan Cota, and Jack Cushman.

Advanced and Junior Life Saving: Boys—Wendell Bevan, Hope Heldreth, Charles Griswold, Oscar Neundorfer, Lewis Davidson, William Mackinnon, Harry Reeder, Fred Ladd, Howard Wilson, Gordon Baskin, Max Talbot, Julius Evans, Pat Faith, Farrar Gee and James Bonham.

Beginners' Class: Ladies—Mrs. J. M. Robinson.

Elementary Class: Ladies—Mrs. Paul Kellam, Mrs. S. E. Waddington, Mrs. N. C. Pilet, Mrs. D. C. Faith, Mrs. C. B. Ferenbaugh, Mrs. W. A. Petrosky, Mrs. L. S. Partridge, Mrs. J. E. Hull, and Mrs. O. E. G. Trechter.

Advanced Class: Ladies—Miss Mary Robinson and Mrs. W. L. Bevan.

Advanced and Senior Life Saving: Ladies—Miss Elizabeth Catron, Mrs. William W. Eagles, and Miss Martha Petrosky.

This course was carried on by Mr. Fred Cashel, Field Director, American Red Cross, under the direct supervision of Corporal Armand J. Parr, Company F, 66h Infantry (Light Tanks), assisted by the life-guard crew at Russ Pool.

Much credit is to be given Mrs. Paul Kellam and Mrs. William W. Eagles, for the success of the class, especially among the younger children.

A MESSAGE TO A SMART HOUSEKEEPER

You probably realize the value of having a steady and dependable milk supply—steady and regular delivery and dependable quality—and you, therefore, will appreciate the fact that Wells' Milk offers every one of these qualities. Let us start your delivery today.

WELLS DAIRY CO.

PASTEURIZED MILK

TELEPHONE 1144

MACON ROAD

Classic Beauty In Every Line

. . . that's why the new Buicks and Pontiacs are SELLING, because they have everything that the careful buyer wants in a fine motorcar. Perfect symmetry—perfect harmony between every part—perfect mechanical equipment—truly are these the "perfect" motorcars of the present era! And, to cap the climax, they are perfect in price—for not even the most economical motorcar owner of the country could find fault with their ease and low cost operation.

We Consider It A Privilege

to welcome the students of the 1933-34 class of the Infantry School to Benning and Columbus. And, this year as in other years, we hope to be among those who serve you with the perfect service which has made us a byword with the community.

Cliff M. Averett Motor Company

1445 FIRST AVENUE

TELEPHONE 883

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 4)

even admit the possible accusation. Ever since the formation of the S. P. E. A. W., This and That person has approached the writer with remarks somewhat to this effect: "Why don't you write yourself up. I am going to write a column myself and what I can't say and write about you!" Our reply has invariably been:—"We aim to publish the News without Fear, Partiality, Favor or Affection. If you think you have an item on the Conductor of this Column that is as interesting to the Reader as the ones he has published on others, all you have to do is bring it around and we will publish it. We can take it." To date we have just one contribution and it just barely got in Under the Wire. This Note was submitted who received Honorable Mention in this Column a few weeks back and here it is. "Captain Funk, The Provost Marshal stated the other day that one of his Corporals, who is on duty at Out-Guard No. 1, approached him and said: "Sir,—How many cars does Colonel Rice own anyway? He has driven nine different cars out of this Post in five days and he had a different Lady Passenger each time." Thank you very much, Carrie, for your Contribution. Instead of a Blast we consider it quite a Boost and it furnishes us with just the Fortitude we needed ot throw our Modesty in the Mud and Blatantly Blare the following Blast: Rollicking Rico (name suggested by Beauty Boy Brady's Best Bet) was withdrawn from Circulation on Thursday and with the placing of the Founder and Charter Member on the In-active List the S. P. E. A. W. goes into temporary Obscurity.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

The Citation for The Flare for this week goes to Colonel Fred L. Munson for his Perfect Performance as Commandant during the Inter-Regnum: General King-General Estes. The Infantry School has never had a better Commandant, Officially, Personally, or Socially.

—E. F. R.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Colonel Peyton Returns To Post

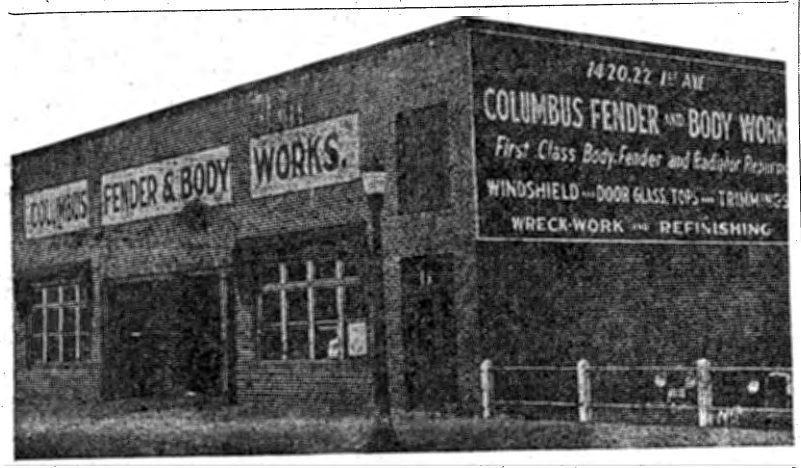
Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer of the Infantry School returned to Fort Benning Tuesday from leave. During his absence from the post Colonel Peyton made an extensive trip through the north, which included visits to relatives, a short stay in Chicago, where he attended the Century of Progress Exposition, and had an enforced lay-over in Maryland during the storm along the sea coast.

It was while on this trip that Colonel Peyton attended the annual three-day reunion of the 80th Division, famous wartime organization, and was selected commander of the unit. As far as may be ascertained the 80th Division is the only organization that has held an annual reunion since its return overseas.

Prior to attending the reunion, the Peytons visited the Colonel's brother, Commander P. J. Peyton, U. S. Navy (Ret.) at Hendersonville, North Carolina. While there Colonel Peyton took occasion on to visit General and Mrs. Campbell King at Flat Rock, North Carolina. General King, former commandant of Fort Benning, relinquishing his command his command on retirement from active service on July 1. General and Mrs. King wished to be remembered to all their friends of the post and Columbus. After leaving Hendersonville Colonel and Mrs. Peyton stayed for a short time with Colonel Peyton's brother-in-law, Major William M. Connor, who is judge advocate of the 5th Corps Area, stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Their stay at Chicago was followed by a visit to Fort Niagara, New York, via Detroit, Michigan, and Buffalo, New York. There they stayed with Colonel Charles H. Morrow, commanding the 28th Infantry. Colonel Peyton stated that Colonel Morrow had recently completed the reconstruction of old Fort Niagara, and that the historic landmark was daily visited by a number of tourists.

The Peytons stopped for a while at West Point, New York, where the Colonel has a son-in-law on duty as instructor at the United States Military Academy. From there they journeyed down the coast to where the storm delayed them at Elkton, Maryland, for a day, when they proceeded to Washington, and through the Shenandoah Valley to Fort Benning.



1420 FIRST AVENUE

PHONE 165

THE POST EXCHANGE IS OUR AGENT AT BENNING

THIS WEEK TRY OUR SPECIAL
JAPANESE
FRUIT CAKE
35c Ea.
COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13TH STREET

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

Comfortable Auto MILES!

It may seem like an unnecessary expenditure at first, but the money you put in having your car fixed up will be a saving for our fine equipment and expert mechanics will make it just that. Drive by for an estimate at no cost to you.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Poll-Parrot Shoes
For Boys & Girls

Just received—big shipment of all leather Star Brand Shoes for the whole family.

Men's Oxfords
$2.39 to $4.45

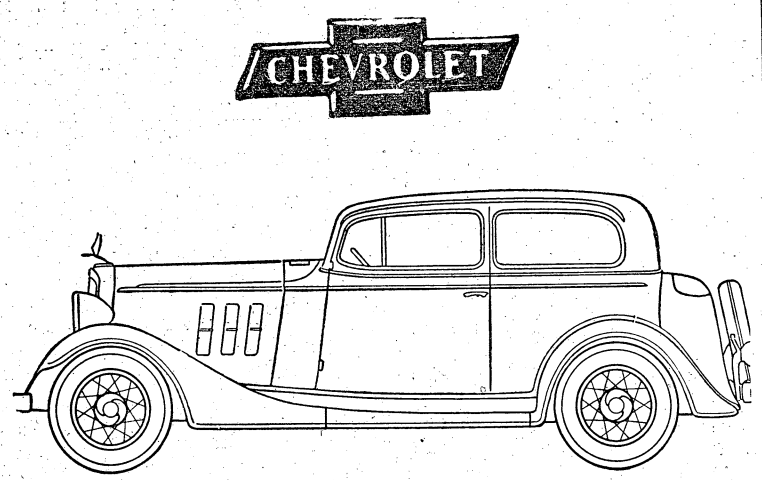
Ladies' Straps and Oxfords
$1.97 to $4.45

Swagger Brown sport oxford exactly as illustrated above

8½ to 11½ $1.95

12 to 2 ..... $2.50

SAM NEEL'S
Shoe Department
Westbrook Building



WE ARE GLAD TO BE AMONG THOSE WHO WELCOME THE COMING OF THE

1933-'34

CLASS OF

The INFANTRY SCHOOL

More than having just the privilege of being of some service and assistance to you, we hope to number you among our friends, those whose lasting memories make Benning the best liked Army post in the country.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT DISPLAY ROOMS AND SERVICE PLANT

Muscogee Motor Company Inc.

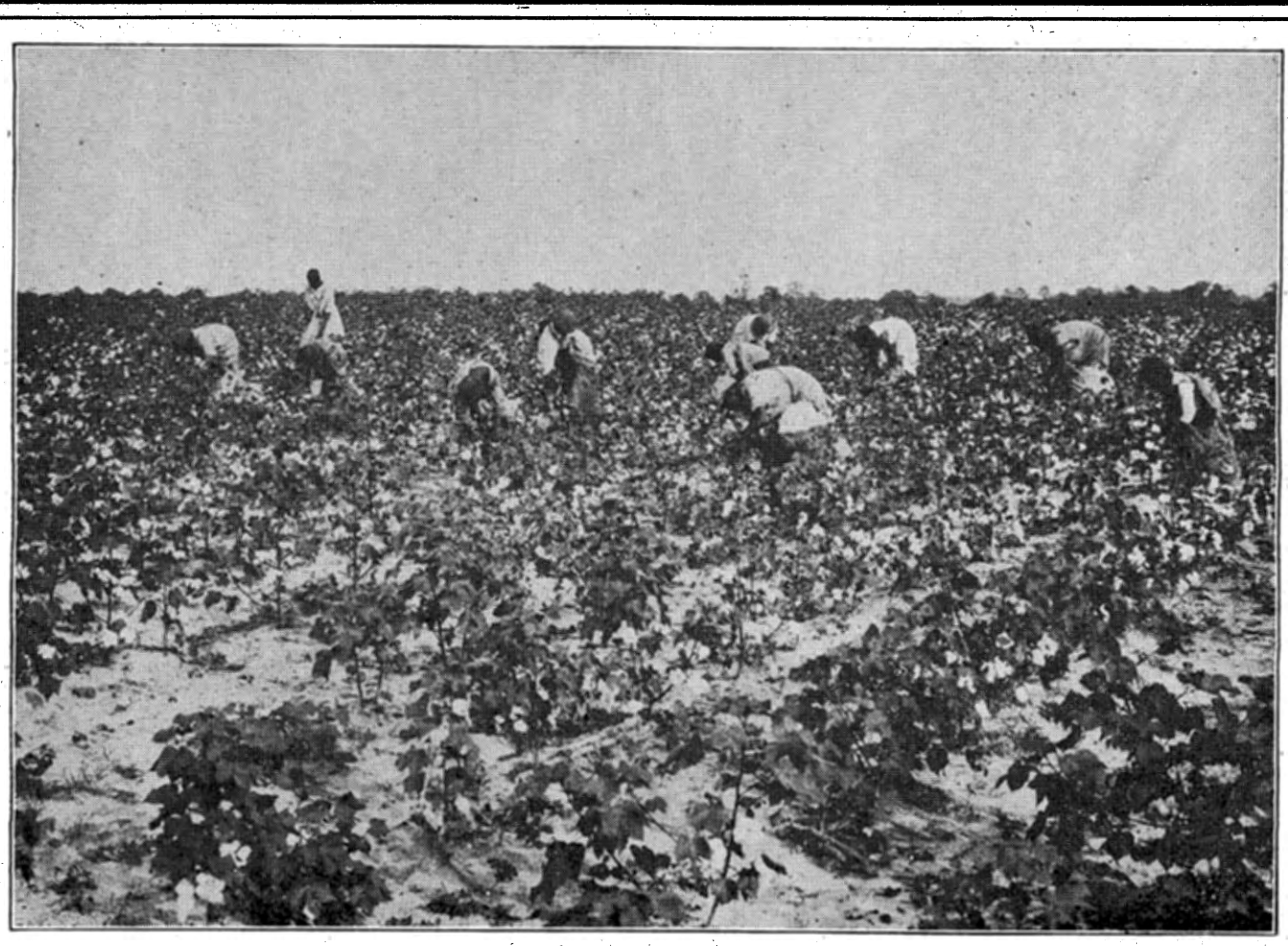
1501 FIRST AVENUE TELEPHONE 100

CHEVROLET

45968

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III. FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 8, 1933 NO. 20



WELCOME

TO THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

IN THE HEART OF THE

DEEP SOUTH

KIRVENS CORDIALLY WELCOMES THE PERSONNEL OF BENNING

We would appreciate a visit from you as soon as possible. We feel sure that you will be both surprised and pleased, and we assure you that we will do everything in our power to assist you.

Kirven's is Columbus' largest department store, and it has earned an excellent reputation through many years of service to Columbus and to Fort Benning. Your friendship will be appreciated as much as your patronage.

First Fall Fashions

by

KIRVEN'S

$12.75

to

$49.50

In the Autumn Fashion Review, it's a Kirven ensemble that dominates the picture. Whatever the occasion may be; sports, afternoon, town, dinner or evening, you will find the Kirven's label on the smartest outfits. Because of authentic Paris style and the finest workmanship, Kirven's points with pardonable pride to our First Fall Fashions.

Second Floor

HATS

Very feminine are Kirven's hats this season; and very, very chic. Sailors that all the lassies love, smart toques and dashing berets in felts, silk fabrics and satin. All of autumn's most fashionable colors.

$2.95 to $15.00

SHOES

Kirven's footwear is made for good solid comfort that makes walking a pleasure, yet they're beautiful, trim and neat.

In leathers, fabrics and colors that strike Fashion's most pleasing autumn notes. Shoes that complement any costume you may wear. Kirven's high lights this fall are Foot Delights at $7.50 and Peacocks at $10.00.

$4.95 to $10.00

K I R V E N ' S

BRIG. GENERAL GEORGE H. ESTES
THE COMMANDANT

DURING the EXERCISES

We are on the threshold of startling and important changes in the application of the principles of military science. New inventions and improvements present themselves with almost alarming frequency. It is essential for us seriously to study these new developments and to determine their application to the Infantry in combat. Primarily, however, the mission of the school is to prepare regular officers for their most important duty, that of developing and leading a national army.

The value of the Infantry School to the individual can only be measured by the character of his service after he has completed the course and gone to his new station.

Colonel Munson

Early History Of Fort Benning

De Soto Passed Near Present Site In Hazardous Search For Treasure

Fort Benning, Georgia, home of the Infantry School and largest school of arms in the world, has one of the most couorful backgrounds in the history of this country. As far back as it has been possible to procure any records of events, there has been a continuous pageant of historical events taking place in that vicinity.

The first inhabitants of the present site of Fort Benning were the Creek Indians. They founded the town of Kasihta, near where the Upatoi flows into the Chattahoochee river. Kasihta was a "Peace Town" and served as a refuge. Within its limits no blood could be shed. All acts of violence were punishable by death; executions, however, took place at Coweta, the "War Town" of the tribe.

Perhaps the first white man to visit this section of the state was Hernando De Soto, a Spaniard whom the King of Spain had appointed governor of Cuba and Florida. Sometime near 1540 he led an expedition into this part of the country. From a description of the terrain they travelled over, left by some of his men, it is possible that he touched the land now occupied by the reservation of Fort Benning; notably the high ground now occupied by the Infantry School stables on the bank of the Chattahoochee; but nothing definite can be said about whether he actually visited the site of the Infantry School. Many of the notes of historical students, regarding the site of the Fort, are deductions made from, and by means of archeaological studies conducted on the site of the old Indian towns that once were located in this territory. Two large mounds erected by the redskins on the site of the corrals and stables still yield many objects of Indian workmanship.

In the year 1679 several Spanish Friars, coming from what is now northwestern Florida, attempted to establish a mission settlement a few miles down the river from Kasihta, but a powerful chief from Coweta, the neighboring town to Kasihta, repelled the invaders so fiercely that they gave up the venture and returned to Florida. Two years later they again returned to attempt the establishment of a mission but were again repulsed and did not return to this section.

The next white man in this country was an Englishman, Dr. Henry Woodward, who, in the year of 1685, came here from the Carolinas to trade with the Indians. He was received with all due courtesy and carried on a flourishing business with the aborigines. The Spanish from the settlements of the south, set forth to banish him from what was then considered Spanish territory, but when they arrived on the scene they discovered that the wily Dr. Woodward had fled. He again returned and stayed until the summer of 1686 when he left for the Carolinas and never returned. The trade that he started was taken up by other men from the settlements on the East Coast, and continued throughout the Revolutionary War.

The nex visitors were the French, who, in 1714, came here from the settlement of Mobile. Sieur Benville, Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana and founder of Mobile, journeyed here for the purpose of allying the chieftans of the towns of Kasihta and Coweta with the French in the war that was then in progress. In this venture he was unsuccessful.

In the year of 1715 the first military activities took place in this locality when the Indians rebelled in what was known as the Yamasee Rebellion.

In 1739 General Oglethorpe came here with three attendants and arranged with the inhabitants of Kasihta, which made it possible for him to bring white settlers into this region. I was over the route he journeyed that the first trail in this section was laid out and accepted for travel by the white man.

In 1805 the Creek Indians made an agreement with the Government for the use of the path or trail. They agreed to furnish all ferries and to keep taverns or inns along the road. In 1811 the path was reworked and enlarged under the supervision of Lieutenant J. N. Buckett, of the U. S. Army, and named the Federal Road.

This trail is now what is known as the First Division Road. It leads from a point on the Buena Vista Highway to the Lumpkin Road in the Post proper. It is the principle road leading to the maneuver grounds and firing courses of the Infantry School.

From the fall of 1813 until 1825 several military engagements took place in this region. Among the famous Americans who fought here were General Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson, the hero of the battle of New Orleans; General Winfield Scott, who was later to lead the victorious American troops into Mexico City; John Floyd and Tom Jessup. In 1825 the famous French ally of the colonies during the Revolutionary War, General Lafayette, made a visit to Georgia. While here he traversed the Federal Road, crossing the present reservation of Fort Benning.

In 1828 John Woolfolk bought 5,000 acres of land, which comprises part of the post today, and on it he created a plantation that was famous throughout the settlements of the south. It was the Woolfolk family that built the house now serving as the Assistant Commandant's quarters.

In 1836 the Indians, who seemed displeased with the terms of the treaties to which they had been subjected, made attacks upon the white settlers. Through these depredations an Indian War arose and the first battle, in which twenty-two men of the Georgia Militia opposed about forty Indians, took place at Bryant's Ferry, on what is now the Fort Benning Reservation. This was known as the battle of Hitchiti.

In 1883 the Woolfolks sold their land to Benjamin Hatcher, who established here one of the greatest plantations of the south, working approximately two hundred and fifty negroes. Thatcher held the estate until 1907, when he sold it Arthur Bussey. Bussey built the dwelling now used as a residence by the Commandant of the Infantry School. He made further improvements upon the plantation and lived here until 1919 when he sold it to the U. S. Government. It was the Bussey family that gave the plantation the name of "Riverside." During the days of preparation for the world war a training camp was established here and named Camp Benning in memory of Brigadier General Henry L. Benning, Confederate States Army, of Columbus, Georgia.

Today there is much contrast between the modes of the redskins and the conveniences of civilization. Where once the aborigine lurked in quest of game for food, or armed with primitive weapons strode on his way to meet his primeval foes, the up-to-date soldier now rides or hikes, enroute to practice the arts of modern scientific warfare. Over the same routes that our forerunners travelled by foot or horseback thousands of automobiles now pass daily. Where the tepees of the redskins once stood now stand abodes of the latest type, dwellings created from stone and cement.

Today, as then, the terrain of Fort Benning meets the needs of its inhabitants. Once it provided an ideal hunting ground for the Indian; now it embodies features that make it one of the best military training grounds in the world.

The Indian, the Conquistadore, and the Pioneer are gone. They have no place in modern life, but still there lingers the same spirit that prompted them to penetrate into the wilderness and pave the way for those who were to follow.

VALLEY SEED
COMPANY
WELCOMES
YOU!

We supply your needs in all kinds of seed, plants and garden supplies.

LAWN SEEDS A SPECIALTY
1041 BROADWAY

WELCOME BENNING PERSONNEL
FLOWERS AND PLANTS
AT ALL TIMES FOR ALL PURPOSES
BENNING BLVD. NURSERIES
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
BENNING ROAD PHONE 4176

The
ASSOCIATED MILITARY STORES
OFFICERS' CLUB
FORT BENNING, GA.

INVITES THE OFFICERS AND LADIES TO

CALL AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

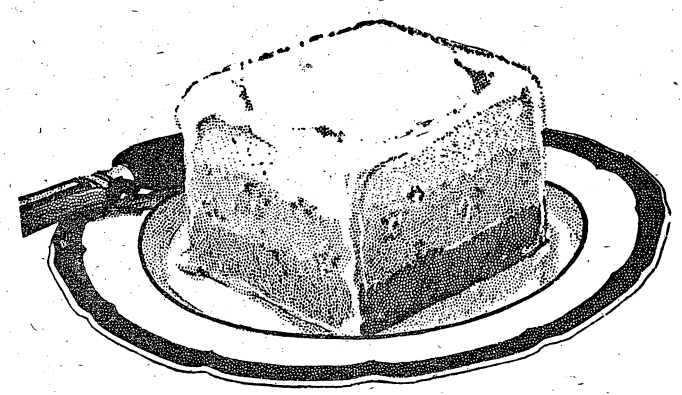
MILITARY AND RIDING

EQUIPMENT

for
HEALTH

A child's health depends greatly on the necessary minerals and other elements contained in fresh milk. Milk builds the body and helps to produce a clear and healthy mind. See that your family has it always in sufficient quantities.

WELLS DAIRY CO.
Phone 1144 2340 Macon Road



BETTER
THAN
EVER

KINNETT'S Ice Cream has been the best for many classes of the Infantry School before yours—and this year it's better than ever. For your entertainments and parties you'll find that it has no peer—and you can get it in any quantity at any time you want it!

Kinnett's Ice Cream

SOLD AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

Colonel Munson-Mayor Smith Are Speakers At Opening Exerceses

Addresses by Col. Fred L. Munson, who acted as commandant in the period between the retirement of Major General Campbell King and the appointment of Brigadier General George H. Estes, and Mayor H. C. Smith, of Columbus, featured the opening exercises Tuesday, Colonel Munson acted for General Estes, who was prevented from attending the exercises because of illness.

After being introduced to the student body, members of the staff and the Infantry School faculty by Col. Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant, Colonel Munson read a radiogram from Major General Edward L. Croft, chief of infantry.

Message Received

The radiogram was worded as follows:

"Please extend to the members of the advanced company officers' and tank classes my greetings and best wishes for their success throughout the school year now opening.

Colonel Munson then addressed the students, describing the aims of the Infantry School and outlining the purpose of the course of study to them. Following his address, he introduced Mayor Smith, of Columbus.

Classes will be begun by the Tank school students Tuesday afternoon. The company officers' and advanced classes will begin their studies Wednesday morning.

Colonel Munson's address in part follows:

"I am happy to welcome you at this opening exercise of the sixteenth academic year of the Infantry School. It is a pleasure to realize, after several months of uncertainty, that the work of this great military institution is to continue without interruption, and that you are not to be deprived of the privilege of pursuing its course of study. The tremendous effort necessary to relieve instructors and students from work with the Civilian Conservation Corps in order to permit us to open on schedule is an indication of the value placed on our service schools by the secretary of war, the chief of staff and by the army in general.

"At the very beginning I wish to emphasize one point. The school exists to afford you the opportunity for professional improvement. During the academic year you are relieved, is so far as is possible, from routine responsibility in order that you may enter upon your school work in a more wholesome and responsive state of mind. You will work under instructors who have been specially selected for their experience and training in the technique of infantry and the allied arms. These instructors do not reserve to themselves all inclusive knowledge. However, they have spent much time and labor in preparing the various courses which will be offered you and they will make every effort to bring this instruction to you in an interesting and understandable manner. You will best receive it if you are free from petty annoyances, and you will find, I believe, that everything possible has been done to smooth your way to a pleasant and profitable year.

"Now a few words as to the more serious part of the year—the aim and object of the academic course. The advanced and company officers' courses have undergone some important changes. The length of these courses has been somewhat increased because the Chief of Infantry recognized the imperative necessity that infantry unit commanders know more about tanks and the possibilities of motorization and mechanization. The tank course, on the other hand, has been shortened to five months, since the members of this class have already completed one of the regular courses and are now to specialize on the purely mechanical subjects so important to the commanders of tank units.

Important Changes

We are on the threshold of startling and important changes in the application of the principles of military science. New inventions and improvements present themselves with almost alarming frequency. It is essential for us seriously to study these new developments and to determine their application to the infantry in combat. Primarily, however, the mission of the school is to prepare regular officers for their most important duty, that of developing and leading a national army.

The peace time training of the

(Please turn to page 8)

FALL COATS

Of Economical Distinction

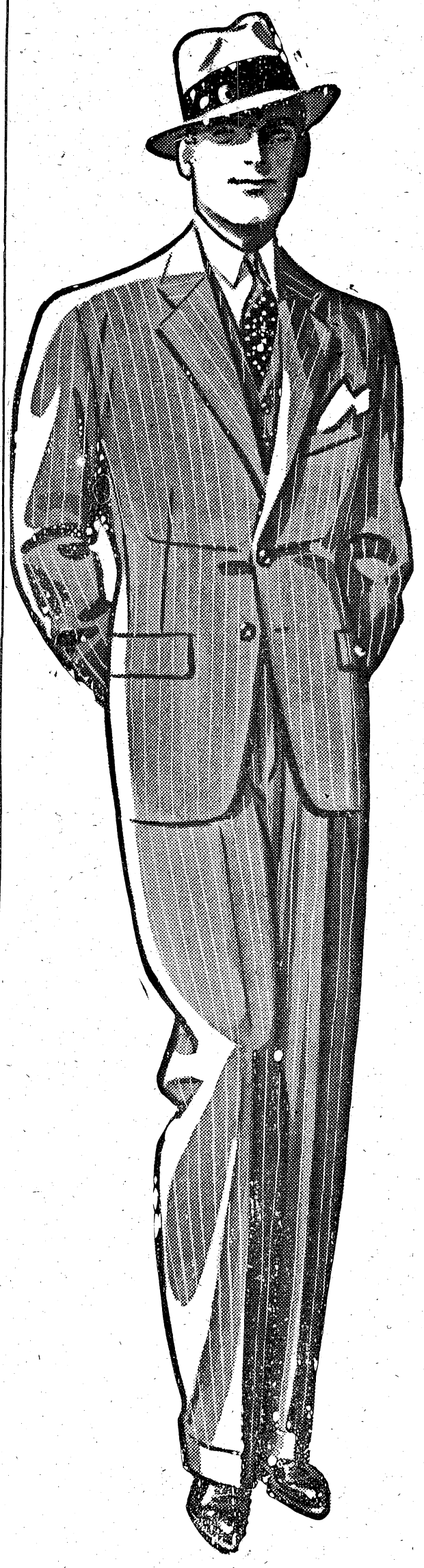
Save from $5.00 to $10.00 by buying a coat from us now. We have a Lay-Away plan —a small deposit will hold any coat until called for.

PRICES:

$10.75 $12.75 $19.75

SYLVIA'S

1206 Broadway



ALWAYS

. . . the name Chancellor has been a guarantee of satisfaction for Benning Personnel.

May we, this year, have the privilege of serving you as we have served the members of thirteen other classes of the Infantry School.

CHANCELLOR COMPANY

Fort Benning's Columbus Headquarters

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Capt. Arnold Funk Of Ft. Benning And Miss Sue Thrasher Married During Week

According to word received at Fort Benning, Thursday, Captain Arnold Funk, Provost Marshal at the Fort was married to Miss Sue Thrasher of Atlanta at the latter place Tuesday evening.

Captain Funk left Fort Benning Tuesday on a 30-day leave of absence. His plans to be married were not known, even to his friends.

Captain and Mrs. Funk left Atlanta immediately, after their marriage for an automobile tour. Their destination, however, was unknown.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. HALL ENTERTAIN THURSDAY AT DINNER AND MOVIE PARTY.

Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall were the hosts Thursday evening entertaining at their attractive quarters with a dinner in honor of Mrs. Edgar T. Jadwin, who is the house-guest of her son-in-law, and daughter, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn.

The Halls had, as their house guests Mrs. Jadwin, Col. and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Colonel and Mrs. William B. Wallace, Col. and Mrs. William B. Wallace, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn and Mrs. Ben G. Ferris.

* * *

MRS. JAWIN HONORED AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE AT POLO CLUB.

Mrs. Edgar T. Jadwin was the honguest Saturday evening at a delightful dinner given at the Officers' Club by her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn. The guest list included Mrs. Jadwin, Col. and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelly, Major and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, Major and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, Major and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Major and Mrs. Frederick A. Irving, Mrs. Bortz and Lieut. Col. James B. Woolnough.

After dinner the Hearns escorted their guests to the Polo-Hunt Club Dance.

* * *

HOUSE GUEST HONORED

Numbered among the many delightful affairs in honor of Mrs. Stowe Sutton of Fort Crook, Nebraska, was the picnic supper Friday evening which was given by Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell at the 29th Infantry Camp. Saturday evening, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen entertained with an informal curry party at their quarters. The guest lists for these affairs included the friends of the honoree.

PERSONALS

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin have as their house guest the former's neice, Miss Nellie Barr Chaffin, of Nashville, Tenn.

* * *

Miss Harriotte Atkins has as her house guest Miss Elizabeth Berry, of Boston, Mass.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn have visiting them the latter's mother, Mrs. Edgar T. Jadwin, widow of the former Lieut. General Edgar T. Jadwin.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis E. Howard arrived at Fort Benning recently, having visited relatives in New York. Lieut. Howard will be a member of the Tank Class this year.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Francis Gillespie arrived at Fort Benning Sunday. Lieut. Gillespie will be a member of the Advanced Class.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson has as their house guest last week Major and Mrs. Kramer Thomas, Major Thomas will be in command of the Cavalry unit at Benning.

* * *

Miss Alice Churchill, attractive daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Churchill, who is stationed at Washington, is the house guest of Major and Mrs. Harry W. Reeder.

Glee Club Forms One Of Most Important Branches Of Entertainment At Benning

Ten years ago this fall a group of men and women were practicing for the celebration of a Thanksgiving Mass to be sung on Thanksgiving day at the post. The group of army personnel was supplemented by the addition of musicians and singers from Columbus, and together formed a mammoth chorus. The services, sung on the parade-ground at Fort Benning, was one of the most impressive ever staged in this vicinity, and was heard by hundreds of people, both Protestant and Catholic, from the surrounding country.

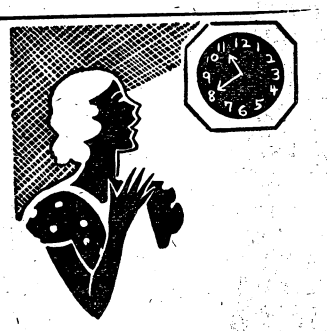
So well received were the efforts of the Fort Benning and Columbus singers immediately began work on Christmas Carols, which was sung before the Women's Club and the Officers' Club of the post. That Spring the Fort Benning Glee Club was formally organized, and produced their first opera "The Nautical Knot." So well was this received that it was repeated in the fall, and the Glee Club was on its way to the heights.

Since that time the organization has grown in numbers until it forms one of the most important branches of entertainment on the post, with its productions eagerly awaited from year to year.

Long ago the Glee Club lost the air of an amateur organization and assumed that of professional attainment in its effects. A director of dramatics and a director of music was

(Please turn to page 15)

LICENSED NURSE having special study in Pediatries will take full care of child—from 1 day to 5 years of age—Regular salary.
Address—BOX 40
BENNING HERALD



FINISHED!

and early, too!

Yes, she's through with her day's shopping! Early, too, for she was wise enough to plan her buying beforehand and then do her shopping at Silver's. That's a sure cure for the shopping blues!

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.
ONLY GUARANTEED ARTICLES

Last Season's Hats made into new ones.
Expert Hat Remodeling.
Nicholson Hat Shop
319 Third Nat. Bank Bldg.

We Cordially Invite
THE LADIES
OF FORT BENNING
TO VISIT OUR MILLINERY SALON
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED
DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S

WHY PEOPLE LEAVE HOME!

. . . Because They Can Expect Coca-Cola At Others' Parties!

Yep! that's why! Coca-Cola will put extra life into any party—and will also make YOURS more popular than ever. Sold in the Six-Box only.

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

Coca-Cola is the one drink that satisfies all people everywhere. That's why it has become the world's popular cold drink, the one that everyone asks for.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING AT ALL TIMES, AT ALL PLACES, FOR ALL PEOPLE!

SOLD AT ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

THE NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Croquignole Waves	$3.50
Round Wave with ring at ends	$3.50
Flat Marcel	$3.50
Eugene Method	$6.50
Finger Waves not dried	.35
Shampoo and Set	.75

MRS. DIETZ, Mgr.
MRS. RUSHING, Assistant
Phone 9286
1106½ BROADWAY

MRS. J. O. METHVIN

Voice Instruction,
Private and Class
Voice placing and Repertoire
Mrs. Methvin is a Pupil of Dudley Buck, formerly Prof. of Voice, University of Kansas Certificates from Columbia, Northwestern, and DePaul Universities. Four years Columbus High School.

For Information Call
STUDIO 908 SECOND AVE.
Phone 1695 Columbus, Ga.

Chase Conservatory of Music
220—10th St., Columbus, Ga.
NOW IN SESSION
— DEPARTMENTS —
Piano, Violin, Voice, Orchestral Instruments and Expression
Pupils received rfom Primary to Advanced Grades. Certificates and Diplomas awarded. Private and Class lessons. Large Auditorium, Radio Broadcasting, Pupils Recitals. Rates low. Send for literature.
Telephone No. 264
Louis T. Chase, President

Columbus School of Music
DEPARTMENTS
Piano, Violin, 'Cello
7 - 15th Street *Phone 1360*
RALPH COTTON, Director

if you can resist foremost ice cream . . . .

after trying it once—then we'll admit that you're a wonder!

So, if you don't feel that you can spare any more nickels then you'd better shy away from Foremost Ice Cream. But, if you're one of those people who like the little joys of life, then you'll order it every time—for no other Ice Cream ever made is just as smooth, just as delicious and just as tempting as Foremost.

Of course you'll want to know where to get it . . .

. . . and it's very easy, too, for all you have to do is call the Soda Fount (Telephone 69) and it'll be sent to you post-haste!

FOREMOST DAIRIES INCORPORATED

Benning Holds Much Of Interest For Families Of Student Officers

Clubs, Societies, Organizations Assist In Spending Leisure Time

One of the joys of army life is the frequent reunion of old friends who have sreved together at other stations and shared in common the many experiences that come to all dwellers on Army Posts.

Loyal friendships are made among army folk. The announcement of the Infantry School personnel brings each year a thrill of eager anticipation over the prospect of meeting again some interesting acquaintance.

Many happy reunions have taken place at Fort Benning since the arrival of the student officers for this season.

The unusually large number of highly intellectual men and women stationed at Benning make the social life distinctive and charming.

Despite the many social activities, however, nearly every woman at Benning find time for some form of altruistic work.

It is said that statistics show that everywhere since the war efforts have been redoubled in behalf of all worthy causes, that a permanent good has come out of the catacylsm of the most terrible war the world has ever known and a certain selfishness that was getting ingrained into the American fiber has to a large extent been swept aside and the majoirty of men and women will never again be satisfied with lives of ease, selfishness or frivolity, for the habit of intermingling the worth while things into their lives has come to stay.

Most of the women at Benning have lived through that agony of suspense as their husbands offered their lives in service during the war while throngs of women united in a vital part to "keep the home fires burning." All of the labor that common suffering called them to do was twice blessed—for those who gave and those who received.

Gratitude wells high in the hearts of hundreds of women today who have caught a higher vision, gratitude for a spirit of unselfishness, of cooperation, gratitude for having had a share with the intellectual force of a nation.

The women of Bennng are looking forward to the leadership of Mrs. George H. Estes in numerous phases of philanthropic work. Mrs. Estes' friends pay high tribute to her many noble traits, which combined with cordial affability endears her to all. The welfare work at Fort McPherson was accomplished through the Chapel Guild, of which Mrs. Estes was president.

It is hoped that Mrs. Estes will consent to serve as President of the Benning chapter of the Army Relief Society and as Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Benning Welfare Council. The Army Relief Society cares for the widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men. The Welfare Council meets the needs of the many families living on the Post and in Columbus. The Field Director of the Red Cross cooperates with both organizations and renders invaluable service to discharged soldiers and their families. The Chapel Guild assists in many phases of the religious activities on the Post.

The Parent-Teacher Association has perfected a program of real constructive work in connection with the Post School and will present a series of lectures dealing with subjects of interest to mothers at the monthly meetings.

Officers' wives living on the Post and in Columbus are urged to join the Infantry School Womans Club. A speaker or musician of note will be presented on the first Monday of each month, the program followed by a tea. The Literary Section, Garden Section and Bridge Section of the Woman's Club each hold monthly meetngs.

Delightful plays given by the Dramatic club are always attended by capacity houses.

For musicians the Glee Club will prove interesting. The Glee Club opera given each season is anticipated with eager delight.

The Golf Club, Riding Classes, Swimming Instruction, Tennis and Golf Tournaments are enjoyed by the Athletic women of the army contingent. Splendid cooperation exists between the clubs of Fort Benning and Columbus.

A group of public spirited men and women give hours of service to the Boy and Girl Scout troops.

Two excellent libraries afford diversificaion for the literary element of the army. In fact, Fort Benning has made possible rare privileges of every variety for people of every age and every taste.—P. A. L.

Anna Dozier's
School of the Dance
Member—Dancing Masters of America

Ballet and Toe — Tap
Modern — Acrobatic
Character — Musical Comedy
Interpretative — Ballroom

Fort Benning Opening
Wednesday, September 27

American Legion Hall ---------- 1237½ Broadway
Polo Club ---------- Fort Benning
Phone 2206

Kirven's
BEAUTY PARLOR
cordially welcomes
LADIES OF BENNING.
both newcomers and old residents.

EXPERT operators, who realize that more than individual attention is necessary in beauty service, assure coiffures that are becoming to your own personality.

Second Floor
Kirven's

KIRVEN'S INVITES YOU
TO
A SPECIAL SHOWING
of
FASHIONS IN FURS

Exclusive collection of Fur Coats and Scarfs, from one of New York's Finest Furriers—brought to Kirven's for a

TWO-DAY SHOWING
MONDAY - TUESDAY
SEPT. 11 - 12

This showing gives you an unusual opportunity to select a fur coat or scarf of the finest quality, from the complete selection of an exclusive New York Furrier. Not only can you select exactly the kind of a Coat or Fur you wish, but in this way, Kirven's can save you 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent.

You can attend this showing whether you plan to buy or not. Come in and see what beautiful pelts, and what becoming Fashions in Furs this selection offers.

Second Floor
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III. SEPTEMBER 8, 1933 NUMBER 20

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

SATELLITES

(By N. H. HOBBS)

Staff Sgt. Edward Roper

On September 30, 1933, twilight will on the army career of Staff Sergeant Edward Roper, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, and Combat Train, 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, Fort Benning Georgia, when this hardy son of the plains reaches his destination and brings his ship into port after over twenty-five years spent in a long and successful voyage with the colors.

Born at Shannon Valley, Iowa, in September of 1874, Sergeant Roper entered the army in 1908, at the age of thirty-four, and was initiated into the military service as a member of Company F, 19th Infantry. When he was discharged after three years of honorable service with this organization he liked the army so well that reenlistment followed immediately. He had completed only six months with the 12th Infantry, the unit for which he reenlisted, when he transferred to the 15th Infantry and served the balance of this term of service with the famous "Can Do" regiment. The urge to travel became too strong to resist and after reaching the conclusion that he yould remain with the army, Sergeant Roper "joined up" with the 23rd Infantry and served for two years with this outfit. At this point in his career a new Infantry unit came into being, and Sergeant Roper was among the men who laid the foundation, his name being one of the first ever entered on the rolls of the 34th regiment. Following the organization of the 34th the world entered into armed conflict, and as mess sergeant for a battalion of the Home Guard, Sergeant Roper carried on his duties for the duration of the war. In 1920 he returned to the scene of his first army service, this time as a member of Company H, 19th Infantry. The 29th Infantry School, Fort Benning, he graced by his services, and after three years as a member of the noted doughboy demonstration unit of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, he made a change of branches and started an eight year period of service with the Field Artillery, where he has performed the duties of Mess Sergeant, Stable Sergeant, and Provost Sergeant. in the last act of his career with the troops of the U. S. Army.

While stationed at Galveston, Texas, in 1916, Sergeant Roper came near to being a fatality of the catastrophe which befell that city. As a member of the 23rd Inf., he was quartered in one of the buildings first struck by the tidal wave when it broke through the seawall of Galvaston. The men had no chance to escape. Happening during the night, water entered the city without warning. When daylight arrived Sergeant Roper, who had been rendered unconscious by the impact of the wave, regained his senses and found that he was the only survivor of fifteen men who had been in the building when it crashed. His comrades were beyond human aid, but this soldier lived to help in clearing the wreckage, and to patrol the city while it was under martial law.

Few men in the army, today have served with more organizations than this man. In twenty-five years he has seen service with nine different units, stationed from the rugged coasts of New England to the broad expanse of the Pacific, and from Canada on the north to Mexico on the south. His highest rank, that of staff sergeant, was attained in 1929, after but one enlistment spent in the Field Artillery. While with the Infantry he qualified as a rifle marksman and a pistol expert, and while carrying on the duties of mess sergeant of the Home Guards during the war, the meals, prepared under his direction, did much to keep the morale of the men high during the hectic days of 1917-18.

Sergeant Roper has traveled over the entire United States and has visited many cities, but has found the hospitaity of the people of Columbus, Georgia, unrivalled. So, upon his retirement he states that Columbus will be the scene of his home.

COLONEL MUNSON AND MAYOR SMITH SPEAK

(Continued from page 5)

regular army unit does not provide this preparation. Everything we teach, every method we demonstrate must be suited to the character of our war army. Genuine simplicity must therefore be the guiding motive. The long, the complicated, the rigidly conventional find no place in our present conceptions. Neither must you permit yourself to overemphasize the technical and material means of combat, impressive though they have become. Now as ever, the elements that contribute to victory lie more in the men than in the means employed, You will have the privilege of actually commanding organizations in the field, from the company to the reinforced brigade, and exercising the staff functions appropriate to those commands.

"While working you must not forget that our normal war problem will deal with partially trained officers and men. Organizations of veterans will only come later and will present few problems comparable in difficulty with the earlier ones.

"You will find the Infantry school a practical institution. Theoretical instruction is scheduled only when it is not possible to give practical work. The course is desgned to emphasize leadership as the determining factor in combat.

"Unfortunately in our present military system, facilities for development of this important attribute are greatly curtailed. Many of our officers are absent for long periods from actual troop duty—the most important school of leadership. Field maneuvers of large bodies of troops are rare. Most of our present infantry units are so small that only constant effort and enthusisam on the part of a company officer will enable him to remain abreast of his profession. He tends to become satisfied with plans he can commit to paper and he is inclined to view problems of combat as abstract and theoretical. Such a state of mind is fatal to the development of leadership. To meet this situation, the school stresses the importance of execution.

Only less mportant to the teaching of the tactics and technique of our arm and the principles of their application in combat is the secondary mission of the school—that of endeavoring to give its graduates a broader background of military information and culture and an understanding attitude toward the citizen soldier.

The exigencies of our profession tend to isolate us from the normal life of the American citizen. We are inclined to become intolerant of his comparative indifference to questions of professional importance to us and to become irritated because he declines to center his interest on matters as remote from his daily routine as war and the preparation for war. Nothing can be more harmful to the interest of national defense nor more unlikely to gain for it the support of our citizen than an aloof or intolerant attitude.

Benning Day-By-Day

By MAJOR RAMBLE
(Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

FORT BENNING, September 4—Thoughts while strolling: Wonder what the Advanced Course will be like? Rumors, advice and caution of students of another day leave me befuddled. Conflicting opinions bring resultant confficting emotions. Map-reading. Supply. Logistics. Motors. Tactics. Monographs. And a sea of others. Graded tests map problems. Night exercises. An endless array of book-lore and lecture material assembled for the edification of the student. They bewilder me.

Equitation. Horses bouncing uncomfortably on the backs of animals devoid of all human understanding, for the edification of hard-boiled Riley graduates devoid of all compassion. Slow-trotting till my back teeth ache and that isn't all.

Map-reading. Contours. Traverses. Finding elevations that do not exist. Failing to locate hills that do exist. Marching by compass for miles in the dark only to find as one of last years' students said that "what he had taken was back azimuth" whatever that is. I thought a compass was somethng a Mississippi riverboat captain steered by, with the aid of the north star and both river banks.

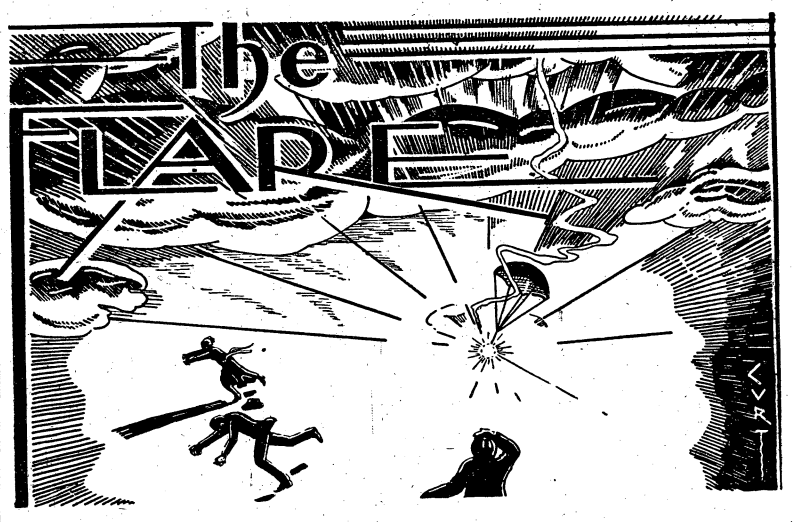
Advice from all sides about being a columnist. Benning veterans of yesteryear quoting reminiscently of the "keepers of the faith" of another day, Major Harding and the Flare. Lieutenant Peep, Gunbotham's School Daze, Bonaparte Hennessy. Mulhall

Just names to me but capable of conjuring up memories to a Benning veteran. It is enough to make a timid newcomer, in the art shy and self-conscious. But this columnist will try to keep one eye posted on Advanced Class doings and one ear planted to catch the miscellaneous news items that happen or might happen on the post in general consistent with our ability to learn of such things while were ride to and from the post at the beginning and end of each student day. Living in Columbus has its drawbacks.

Signs of a waning summer gleaned from the casual remarks of post personnel: Sunday morning riding interest picking up. Tanned Benning natives contrasted with the newcomers from the sticks. CCC widows withdrawn from circulation as their husbands return. The quarters lottery, whereby Major Jones is to move into Major Brown's quarters as soon as Major Brown vacates and takes those of Captain Smith who is held up for the time being because Lieutenant Green can't decide whether he should go on rental allowance or something. The Housing Committee at the Ralston run by some fellow called Bill Hones whom everyone seems to know. I am unable to place him but he is apparently the official custodian of Columbus real estate. He seems to own a lot of houses there.

More Signs: Gnats. Tall grass. Students frantically attempting to borrow uniforms for the opening exercises. And at Russ pool interest of the male contingent visibly dulled on viewing feminine bathing attire, as contrasted with the alert and all-inclusive stares by the same men at the same costumes the first part of the summer.

The University of the Upatoi is under way!



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—*John Wolcot.*

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

It is not surprising that the Children of Israel were glad to beat it out of Egypt. They had been required to make Bricks without Straw. We wonder if their strenuous struggles were any worse than trying to make THE FLARE without Fuel. It is possible that we have not Circulated as much as we should have during the past week but neither was there a Path beaten to our Door by Friends with this Message—"*I have a dandy* Item for you to put in the FLARE." Another week with the Paucity of Pitch of last week and THE FLARE will become a feeble Flicker. With the CCCers from the Academic Department returning to their Widows and the Wives returning from Leave to their Summer Widowers we were unable to stir up a single Scandal. But the Show must go on. Ho Hum . . . .

SCHOOL STARTS

Ho Hum—Having attended at least five Opening Exercises at The Infantry School, we wearily wended our way over to the Post Theatre on Monday with just that "Ho hum" attitude. We knew all of the Speeches that were going to be delivered and we were perfectly familiar with the Regular Routine. We just trailed over to the Theatre to see if we couldn't pick up a Bricket or two with which to feed the FLARE. We had a little difficulty at first in locating the Student Body but we found them at last. They were huddled together in a little Heap down Front and were completely surrounded by Instructors. The Classes of 1933-1934, by the way, should graduate educated right up to the Muzzle. If the Statistics which we have consulted are correct, each and every Student will have one-half Instructor apiece." Or in Other Words" as the Tactical Teachers say, there will be One High-Powered Instructor for each Two Students. Truly the Student's lot is not a Happy one. We were handed the usual blue Folder entitled "The Infantry School Opening Exercises" which had been carefully prepared by the Post Printer. We looked it over carefully thinking we might see a Blue Eagle flaunting its "We Do Our Part" Slogan, but we decided that The Code was still in transit, for the cover was as destitute of Blue Eagles as it was last year before we started to Recover. It seemed to us that the Printer missed a good bet. He might have flown his Eagle and put both mottoes on it so that it read thus-wise "We do our Part—Follow Me." We opened the Brochure and found the same old Programme—Band; Invocation; Commandant's Speech; Mayor of Columbus Speech; Benediction; Band—Same old Stuff. But we had a Surprise coming to us. First, the Invocation didn't sound as familiar as we had expected. Then Colonel Munson stepped up to the Plate Pinch-Hitting for General Estes who was on Sick Report. Colonel Munson made a Hit the first time up. In fact he batted One Thousand. Everything he said was new, or put in a new way, and right to the point. Next Mayor Smith sauntered to the Stand. We thought we could count on Mayor Smith to come through and carry out our conjectures concerning our pre-conceived Programme but darned if he didn't Double-Cross us by turning out Dandy Discourse. It was Interesting, Concise, and most Hospitable. And lastly, even the Benediction was new. We went to Scoff and we remained to Pray. The Classes of 1933-1934 are off to a Flying Start.

REVERSED RECOMMENDATIONS

Not long ago—a week or two at most—one of our Altruistic Bachelors, a sort of an Abou-Ben-Adam-Friend-of-Man Fellow, was talking with a group of Ball-and-Chained fellow officers all of whom were complaining about the cost of living in Double-Harness. The subject of a Second Mount and the necessary expense involved had been discussed at great length. Up spoke our buoyant Bachelor, Coadjutant Craig, "If you Birds must have a Second Mount why blow money on an Antediluvian Auto. If I were a Married Man and had to have a Second Mount I would get me a bicycle and turn the Family Car over to my wife for her exclusive use." Rarely in records of Recommendations has one been seized upon with the avidity with which the Married Officers grabbed the advice of Matter-of-fact Malin—but in every case the M. O. Reversed the English. Three days after the above mentioned conversation, we happened to be about to depart for our Sunday Morning Golf Game when we beheld Mrs. Studebaker pedalling a Bicycle around Miller Loop. We hailed her and asked how come this scarcely seen spectacle. "Why this is the Studebaker Second Mount. I am on my way to church. Clayton has the Family car out at the Polo Field. But the Second Mount is all mine." And now you can see Bicycles serving as Second Mounts wherever you go, but in every case it is the Better Half who uses the Bicycle. The Old Man now takes the car to the office.

N. R. A.

You have probably noticed that the *Benning Herald* has fallen into line for National Recovery and sports a Blue Eagle and the accompanying motto "We do our Part." That is all right for the Herald but we think that we ought to have a little Bird of our own and a Slogan to keep it flapping its wings. We do not know whether there is to be a Code for Columnists or not, but until we get it we believe we ought to have a Bird Badge and we invite recommendations from our Readers. You need not bother to suggest a Black ulture we have already thought of that and discarded it as not sufficiently alliterative. Just to give you a start, how about a "Pink Parrott" and a Slogan, "We say our say?"

And the youngsters are willing to do their Part. It seems that the young Heir to the Bonham's Boodle obtained from somewhere a Blue Eagle sticker. He plastered it on his Bicycle and, riding home, proudly displayed it to his Parents." See that," the boy said to his puzzled Pa—"I'm a N. R. A. And I'll tell you what it means. It means No More Sweating and it means No More

(Please turn to page 9)

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 8)

Child Labor, so you had better lay off me."

BENNING DRAMATIC CLUB

The Fort Benning Dramatic Club is about to start its eighth annual Season and whether the season is a successful one or not rests, to a large extent, with YOU. As you all know it requires money to put over a season of Dramatics and the Club is absolutely dependant for financial support upon the funds derived from membership subscriptions. The membership Drive is now under way, so, if you wish to see four good shows during the coming winter, pay your Dollar and a Half Fee to the Club Representative and it will entitle you to see four Productions, give you an opportunity to participate actively if you so desire, and will enable an important Benning Activity to continue. It happens that the writer eight years ago went to the Commandant at the request of several interested people and asked if a Dramatic Club might be started. The Commandant (the late General Edgar T. Collins) replied: do not know of a more important factor in the amusement, contentment, and morale of a Garrison than a successful Dramatic Club." The Club has been uniformly successful and it is your rseponsibility to continue the success by giving your support. As you probably know the Club is conducted by a group of Five Officers. The Conductor of this Column has the honor of being President. The four Working Members are as follows: Vice-President; Major Thomas Catron; Secretary-Treasurer, Captain Golightly, Asst. Treasurer and Business Manager, Lieut. Lanahan; Director, Antoinette Wadsworth. All of the Workers know their Dramatics through long experience and all they need is your support to make this a most successful season.

The Dramatic Club believes that a person goes to the Theatre to be Entertained and, based on that premise, the Plays that will be presented this year will be pleasant and entertaining. You will not be subjected to Slap-Stick Comedy—much—nor will you be treated to terrible tragedy. You will always find that you can laugh—if not with us, at least at us. At any rate you will get your money's worth. The first Play will be presented the last part of October and will be the highly successful Rachel Crohers Play—"Let Us Be Gay."

SHOWING OF SUMMER SHORTS SUBSIDING

We will be glad when these Returned CCC Husbands who have been out of Contact with Civilization and who have lost the Trend of the Times, catch up with the Band Wagon. While the above mentioned Husbands have been spending the Summer in somnolence their Wives have been alertly awake to Popular Progress. We refer to the surprising improvement in the Scenery this Summer on the Golf Course by the advent of Sweeties in Shorts. From the one or two proemial Pioneers at the beginning, the rapidly increased numbers of Shorts Wearers spoke well for the judgment and progress of our Post Pretties. The Shorts looked good to the gawking gazer, and as to the comfort of the Cuties so clothed—just ask the Woman who Wears them. But since the Return of Useless Ulysses we hardly see the many more, presumably because the Man of the House discourages their use. We launch this Lance at you, Lord of the Manor: You can insist on wearing the Pants in your Family but when it comes to Shorts, the Wife wears them much more becomingly than you do.

BATTERY DISCIPLINE

Recently arrived in our midst is a man whose ability to force a lucrative wager is well-nigh phenomenal. A man who trains assiduously in the unusual art of bouncing a tennis ball against the ceiling and garners large sums by wagering his friends as to who can keep the ball in motion the greatest number of consecutive bounces, who artlessly bets that the product of football scores will be even, (a four-to-one probability); and who once discovered that a woodtick placed at the center of a horizontal plane would start off in the direction of the nearest human body, and took in enormous wealth from his unsuspecting brother officers through a system of bets as to the direction the insect would select for his escape, placing his own body in the proper position to influence the tick. We take great pleasure in introducing and warning you against, Lieutenant George D. (Chizzler) Crosby. Having resurrected an old form of entertainment, one which has been of considerable monetary advantage to him in the past, he sought a victim. Through some pretext or other he forced an entrance into the inner sanctum of the austere and business like commander of Battery "A," George H. (Comatose) McManus. By what devious and subtle process he led the trend of thought from the initial subject-matter to his basic project we shall probably never know, the victim being unable to recall and the confidence man reserving his art for future occasions. Suffice it to say that in a short while our friends Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford Crosby and Lethargic McManus were to be found bending over a desk on the center of which a cross had been inscribed with a pencil. The game was to spin a thumbtack between the thumb and forefinger, dropping it on the desk in the vicinity of the cross. The spinning tack was then hit with an ink bottle at the proper moment to impale the desk in the vicinity of the cross. He whose tack was found to be the more remote from the intersection of the cross provided the other with coin of the realm. After some minutes of this exciting, and novel, sport, the contestants looked up to find that the first sergeant had brought in a petty offender for the paternal rebuke of the sage dispenser of battery justice. How long these two had been witnessing the thumbtack spinning is not definitely known—it could not have been longer than fifteen minutes. The promoter went his way with his ill-gotten wealth, leaving the battery Solomon to deliver his admonition with a red face.

(Please turn to page 15)

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Whereever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

A WELCOME

To Incoming Officers
and
An Invitation To All
to consult

ROBINSON BROWN JR.

Special Agent Ordinary Department
210 Murrah Bldg. Phone 1637
Columbus

REPRESENTING:

THE PRUDENTIAL
Insurance Company of America
Home Office: Newark, N. J.

For Advice And Aid
On All Life Insurance Matters

Information And Advice Cheerfully
Given Whether Pertaining To
Prudential Contracts
Or Others

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

SCHOOL Opens!

THE H & G STORE
Welcomes You

TO FORT BENNING,
COLUMBUS AND THEIR STORE

MAY OUR YEARS OF SELLING CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS INFLUENCE YOU TO BECOME ONE OF OUR PATRONS.

Kuppenheimer
Varsity Town
Manhattan
Stetson
Dobbs

WE SINCERELY INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Visit Our Boys' Shop 2nd Floor

THE LARGEST BOYS' SHOP IN COLUMBUS

Hofflin and Greentree

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS
ESTABLISHED 1888
1128 BROADWAY

-:- Hunting Through Benning Fields -:-

* * * * * * * * * * * *

GIANT RESERVATION ABOUNDS IN MANY KINDS OF TYPICALLY SOUTHERN GAME

Long ago, when the Cherokee and Creek tribes roamed the southeastern section of this country, the then state of Georgia, which extended to the Mississippi, was known as the happy hunting ground for red men and white settlers. Incidents of Indian lore show that, from as far away as the Iroquois Nations of the northeast, the tales of the fertile, game-populated land brought the tribes in wholesale migrations, and it is a historical fact Muscogees of northern Mexico chose the bottom lands of the Chattahoochee River valley for their home after their long Odyssey through the south. The steadily increasing numbers of the red men decimated the myriads of fowl and game, and the passage of time under the white settlements has at last brought to almost total extinction to the wild life of Georgia. Except in a few scattered spots, notably the Okefenokee Swamp, and isolated locations on the coast, there is but one area of any extent where the sight of a bronze tom turkey or a roving wildcat does not set every Nimrod in the county on the trail.

Where they have come from is one of Nature's mysteries, but in recent years the wild game of the fast disappearing Georgia pine woods has returned to the hills and swamp bottoms of the Fort Benning military reservation, situated midway on the western boundary of the state, ten miles southeast of Columbus, and details of soldiers traveling through the underbrush of the marshland or the sagefields of the hills consider the sight of a drove of wild hogs, a flock of wild turkey, or a red fox sneaking through the briers a common occurrence, conceding it the notice of a casual marking for investigation when the hunting season shall open.

The ninety-seven thousands acres of land that comprises the Fort Benning reservation form a game sanctuary. Closed to the general public the only hunting that is done is by military personnel, under a strict system of game conservation that is increasing the numbers of the fur and feather clans each year. Numbers of small lakes dot the lowlands of the valley of the Chattahoochee River, which forms one boundary of the reservation, numerous small brooks break out of the foothills to run away and join the muddy river. The uplands, with their large open fields sown with wild peas and kaffir corn, from excellent feeding grounds for quail, turkey, and doves. Large woods of hickory, oak, and pine, where the grey and fox squirrel wax fat and quarrelsome, cloak the hills and fill the draws, and offer shelter and feed to the wily bronze monarch, King Turkey. An efficient force of range guards, acting as game and fire wardens, patrols the reservation throughout the year, keeping a check on the spread or decrease of the animal population, and any spot that shows a lessening of numbers is promptly and effectively closed to hunters till it resumes its natural abundance of game. An enthusiastic and energetic hunt club, composed of members of the garrison personnel, does its part in practical conservation by exterminating such vermin as the wild cat of the swamps, and makes life safer for the young turkey and quail by running Brer Reynard hither and yon till the kill adds another brush to the hunt trophies.

Years ago a primeval engineer, the beaver, had built a dam and formed several small lakes along the Upatoi Creek, tributary of the Chattahoochee. The ponds were still there when the troops arrived after the war, but the constructor had departed. Fishermen, penetrating the unfrequented spot a short time ago, were surprised to find evidences of fresh cuttings that looked very much as if old Chiseltooth had returned. A range guard investigated, and reported that a colony of beaver at work, building a dam further downstream from the old site. Under the protection of the regulations governing hunting that are in force at the military post, the beaver have thrived and multiplied; today a large village extends along the entire string of lakes parallel to the Upatoi; and the tribe is moving to other spots on the reservation.

Wild hog hunting is another of the popular sports at the home of The Infantry School. The natural protection afforded by the dense undergrowth of the swamps forms splendid coverts for the pigs, and large droves abound in the lowlands of the reservation creeks. Hunted on foot, or pursued in the classic manner, atop a horse, the wild porkers, descended from domestic hogs, afford both fine sport, and an excellent dish for barbecue.

The wild turkey; most prized, and most wary, of American game birds the subject of innumerable and heated discussions as to methods of hunting and calling; he is to be found in small numbers all over the country, but Benning. The variety that ranges over the broad acres seems to be descended from the "Bronze," with a cross strain of domesticated turkey that has reverted to a wild state. This is not stated as fact, for argument is rife in the matter, and it is entirely possible that there is a strong mixture of Florida gobbler somewhere in the lineage; but wild they undoubtedly are. The two pictures show a pair of the largest birds that have been shot at Fort Benning in recent years ;one of them weighing nineteen, and the other twenty-two pounds. Due to the protection offered, and the bag limit of one tom per season, the big birds are steadily gaining ground in their fight for survival, and flocks running as high as fourteen gobblers have been reported by the range guards.

The fox squirrel in his home in the upland pines fell an easy victim to hunters, both due to his large size and to the scarcity of cover, however, they have ventured back to the Fort Benning woods, and today can be found with black mask and gloves, quarelling with and deviling their brother and natural enemy, the grey squirrel.

Racoons, common over most of the south, are as may be expected, found in abundance on this game reserve. A night's hunt with good dogs will generally bag from four to six of the ring-tailed critters, and several of the military organizations on the post have captured and tamed the young 'coons for mascots. Another feature that helps to preserve the 'coon, and other small game, at Bennnig, is the practice of registering all dogs, and limiting the possession of them to certain personnel. Any dog found on the reservation that is not registered or claimed within a certain time is destroyed, as are stray cats; and no dog or cat is permitted to roam at large.

As mentioned above, fox and wildcat furnish sport for those who care to follow the hounds. Both the red and grey fox roam the ridges and yap at the moon, just as they did when the Cherokee kindled his fires on Torch Hill. The red variety, more cunning, and fleeter than the grey, is the most pursued; and due to the natural cover offered him, frequently eludes his pursuers to live and run another day. A large pack of hounds is maintained by the Infantry School Hunt Club for use in trailing both the fox and the bobcat, the latter of which inhabits the tangled swamps of the lower reservation. This ill-natured, animated buzz-saw is no distance runner; when routed out by the hounds he doubles and twists like a running hare; and when finally brought to bay turns on the dogs and battles with all the fury of his sinewy frame until the mass of the pack rolls him under.

During the winter months flocks of Canada geese stop in the Chattahoochee bottoms for feeding purposes, and to break their long flight of migration. Teal and mallard find the small, secluded lakes to be excellent feeding grounds; quail and dove thrive in the fields till the season opens; and Br'er Rabbit scampers and dances in the bramble patches in the swamp bottoms.

The steady increase of native game on the Fort Benning reservation is proving a valuable aid in the progress of restocking the state of Georgia, and the conservation methods applied at the Infantry School maintain it as a nucleus for the spread of wild life throughout the region. The comparatively small amount of hunting that is allowed is regulated for the best interests of hunters and hunted, and in years to come the Fort Benning military reservation may form a supply point for the distribution of various species to a large portion of the southeastern states.

200 Rooms Fire Proof

Ralston Hotel

COLUMBUS, GA.

Headquarters Incoming Officers and their families.

Popular Priced

COFFEE SHOP

Excellent Food

Good Service

C. L. ARNOLD, MANAGER

You Are Invited To Call On Us When You Need:

Wrapping Paper, Bags, Stationery, Paper Cups, Twines, Notions, School Supplies.

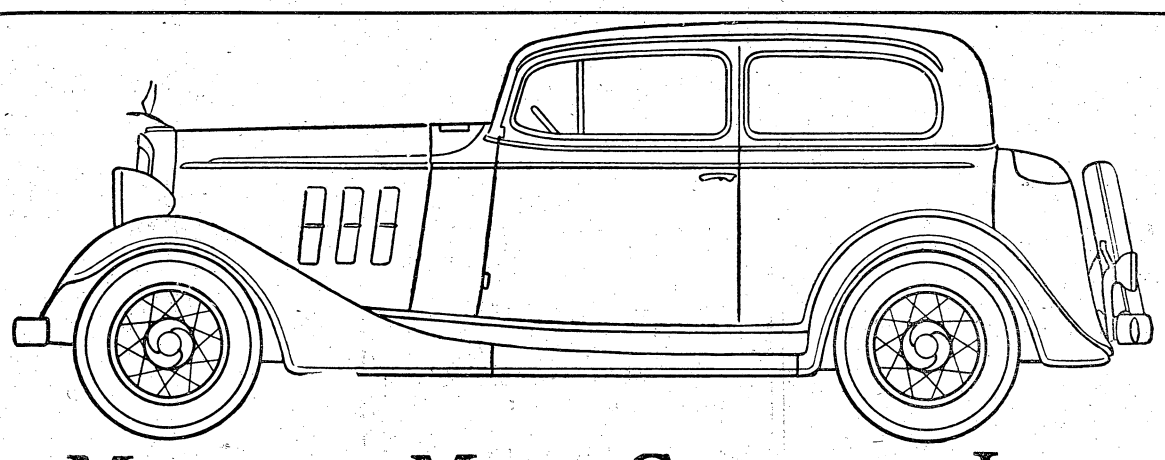
WOLFSON COMPANY

939 Broadway

Phone 113

CHEVROLET

An Outstanding Consecutive Leader for 3 Years



Muscogee Motor Company, Inc.

W. T. HEARD, Pres. — — — BURREL C. COLE, Sales Mgr.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

"MORE THAN FIFTEEN YEARS SERVING FORT BENNING"

CHEVROLET

USED CARS Offer The Same Satisfaction That Made Chevrolet The Leader

Enlisted Men Receive Benefit Of Training During Work at School

There is no station in our Army which affords the enlisted man more desirable forms of recreation and training than Fort Benning. Men enlisting for this station have an opportunity to see the functioning of the world's greatest Infantry training school for officers and thereby gain experience in the latest methods of modern warfare that they can obtain no where else. The immense size of the reservation affords ample opportunity for hunting and the size of the command affords opportunity for all kinds of athletics. The intramural games at Fort Benning are the best that can be seen anywhere in the country.

The Infantry School, is in the final analysis, the greatest training center for doughboys, the result of an idea that came to Major General Arthur MacArthur in 1907. This distinguished soldier, then in command of the Pacific Coast, realized more keenly than most the need of training for our soldiers and citizens in the use of Infantry arms and tactics, and established a school of musketry at Monterey, California. The result was so successful that the authorities decided this training should be made available to all sections of the country, and, in 1913, transferred the school to the more centrally located Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where the artillery school of fire is now located.

Then came the World War and the Oklahoma station was not large enough to handle the large number of students in both schools. Accordingly the War Department looked about for a more suitable site and at length chose the old Bussey Plantation located at the junction of the Chattahoochee River and Upaoi creek, on the Georgia side of the river about nine miles from the city of Columbus. Approximately ninety-eight thousand acres were purchased at a reasonable price. The terrain offers the finest kind of field for maneuvers. There are hills and flats, wooded and open country, and all the features so essential to the varied situations assumed in infantry training.

The location having been chosen, the decision to move the school was reached in September, 1918, and units began to move, bag and baggage, from Sill to the Benning plain. At first the incoming troops camped on the Columbus-Macon road, just outside the city, but in June, 1919, the entire command was transported across the Upatoi to its present location. The name Camp Benning was given, honoring the distinguished soldier, lawyer and jurist Henry Lewis Benning a citizen of the neighboring city of Columbus. In 1922 the name was changed to Fort Benning.

Starting with a few brief courses for specialists, the Infantry School began in full swing in the fall of 1920, with an eight months' course for officers ranging from 2d Lieutenants to Colonels, and since that time its growth has been so steady that now the installations include the academic department, with a highly trained corps of instructors; a department of experiment; crack demonstration units, and a monumental recreation center built by the voluntary labor and contributions of military personnel.

The academic department is the training center proper. There are the Tank Class, the company Officers' Class, the Advanced Class, two different classes for National Guard and Reserve Officers (Company Officers and Field Officers); Refresher course for regular army General officers and Colonels and the following courses for enlisted men: Communication for enlisted specialists from the National Guard, Stenography and Clerks Course. Courses of study range from military history to the manipulation of machine guns;

(Please turn to page 15)

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

•

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

Pekor Jewelry Co.

Diamonds . . . Watches

Silverware . . China

Electric Clocks

We Solicit Fort Benning Accounts

1221 — BROADWAY — 1221

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

To The New Arrivals:

. . . we extend every privilege offered by our organization, with the hope that you will find our service as useful and our employees as helpful as they have been to others in the past.

• *Commissioned Officers of the Regular Army may borrow up to ten per cent of their yearly salary on their open note, without any indorsement.*

• *We make it a point to render the most courteous and efficient service possible and our record of satisfied customers is our most outstanding proof of this statement.*

We are also offering to commissioned officers of the Regular Army an unusually attractive investment in our 8% preferred stock with dividends payable quarterly. Par value is $25.00 per share and you may pay for it in monthly installments.

SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO. COLUMBUS, GA. STRENGTH SERVICE + SATISFACTION

SECURITY

SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave.

PHONE 2766

Your Finest Opportunities

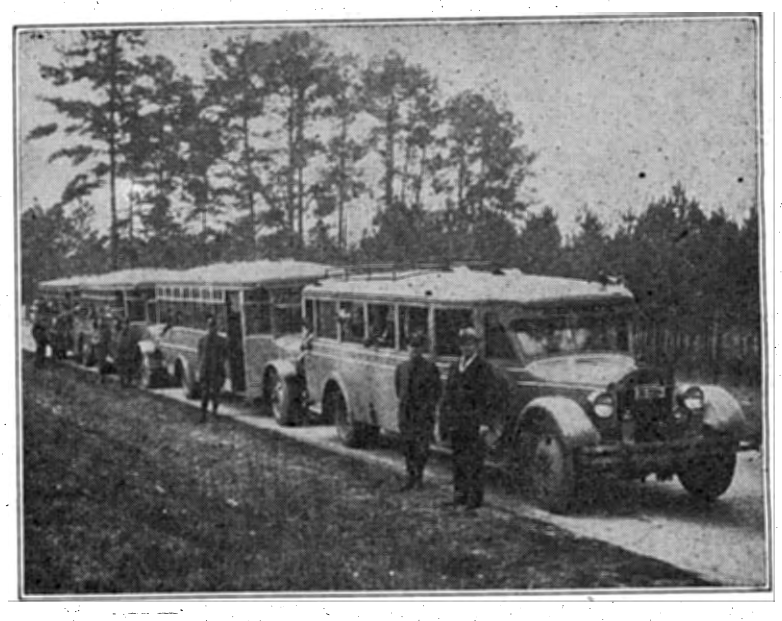
Will Be Found At

. . . this store, for we have long endeavored to uphold a reputation at Benning which has made many friends in the past and we hope will make many in the future. Drop in to see us on your first visit to Columbus, and we will offer you many suggestions for furnishing your new quarters.

PHILCO RADIOS — LEONARD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409



Scene on Fort Benning Boulevard, showing four of our buses, carrying children back to Fort Benning after their day in school in Columbus.

HOWARD BUS LINE, Inc.

Passenger Transportation

Columbus - - Fort Benning

Operating Under

LICENSE BY WAR DEPARTMENT

BOND AND LIABILITY INSURANCE PROVIDED

BOOK SHOP

The Infantry School

Located in the Academic Area

"A co-operative store whose sole mission is to serve the permanent personnel and students on duty at the Infantry School."

Student Supplies
Publications of the Infantry School
and
Magazine Subscriptions

The Book Shop is operated to save you money.

PRE-ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

The Studebaker Corporation will shortly place on the market a new model priced at $645 and up F. O. B. Detroit.

This is the first time Studebaker has ever put a car on the market as low as

$645 F. O. B. Detroit

★★★

To The Students:

We will consider it a privilege to be able to assist you in any way possible while you are at Benning. We have one of the finest and most modern repair shops in Columbus, and our work has made a name for itself which alone is a guarantee of satisfaction. Call by and let us give you an estimate.

Columbus Roberts Motor Company

STUDEBAKER — ROCKNE — PIERCE ARROW — WHITE BUSES — MACK TRUCKS — ETC.

510 - 12 - 14 12TH STREET

FALL

and

SCHOOL OPENING

School opening is always the big event of the Fall at Benning —The coming of Fall heralds it just as surely as it heralds the coming of the first frost—but it's not until later that the students get down to the hard work of the year. It's not until later, too, that they begin to realize the supreme importance of the Post Exchange in the scheme of living at this or any Army post.

You are cordially invited, during your stay at the Infantry School, to use the facilities of the Post Exchange to their fullest extent— and we take this means of assuring you that we will watch, in every department, to see that you are perfectly satisfied. There is hardly a thing that cannot be purchased at one of our branches.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING
GEORGIA

E C O N O M Y - C O N V E N I E N C E
S E R V I C E

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

HARPER'S
DRUGS
Telephone 396
Delivered Daily to
FORT BENNING

Auto Department

As have many others in the past, the students of this year's class will have the facilities of one of the finest garages and repair shops in the south for automobile repair work of any kind. The Post Exchange Automobile Department offers much in the way of fine equipment and expert workmanship which makes it stand far in the forefront among garages in this section of the country—it has amply fulfilled its proud boast that no job is took big for its men.

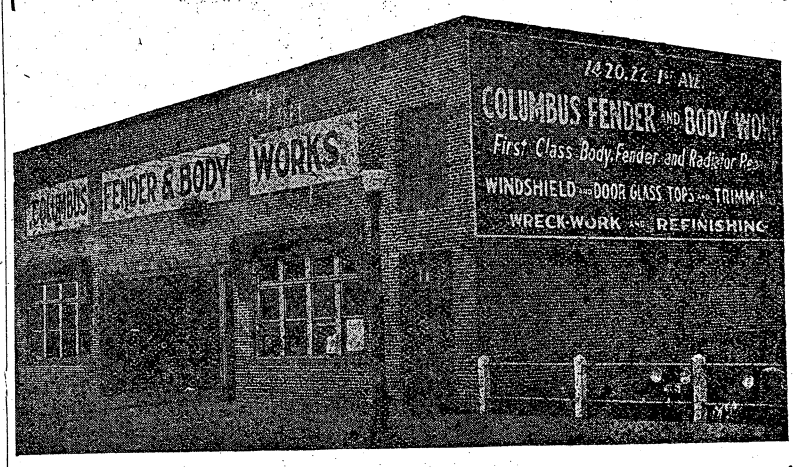
As a necessary complement to the properly equipped machine-shop, the Garage is fully supplied with all the machinery necessary for work on any part or make of automobile. From putting new brake lining in, to reboring cylinders, it performs each job with equally efficient promptness, and each job is done well in the first place—there is no excuse for error.

Themen who comprise the personnel of the Auto Department are selected especially for their skill and knowledge in some special line of auto to repair work. The electricians, the grease and wash men, the painters—all have exceptional proficency which has led to their inclusion in the roll of men who work here, and which is the owner's guarantee of perfection and satisfaction in any repair work which may be done.

Praise alone never repaired any automobile—it is skill which, in the final analysis, turns the car out of the garage. That is why, at Fort Benning, the Auto Department has such a reputation for fine work—it depends more upon results than words for its good name. The number of satisfied car owners on the post attest to this and the number of owners who ask for repeat jobs is but anothers indication.

The Auto Department has announced that it will give estimates, without cost, of whatever work may be necessary on any make of automobile.

WELCOME...
...STUDENTS



Columbus Fender & Body Works

First Class Body, Fenders and Radiator Repairing. Windshield and Door Glass, Tops and Trimming.

WRECK-WORK AND REFINISHING

"Don't Drive A Shabby Car"

THE POST EXCHANGE
At
Fort Benning is our agent.

Quaker State
MOTOR OIL

Gives you extra power, extra speed, extra life—its use is a genuine economy.

For Sale At
Post Exchange
AUTOMOBILE DEPT.
Fort Benning, Georgia

WILLARD
BATTERIES
SOLD
and
SERVICED
At
AUTO DEPT.
Post Exchange

Grocery Dept. Is Setting High Mark

Setting a mark at which many supposedly "complete" grocery stores might well shoot—the Grocery Department of the Post Exchange has been transformed into a model of perfection which is but rarely achieved in towns many times the size of Fort Benning.

Especially is this evident in the department of the Grocery which handles the fresh fruits and vegetables and that in which sea food is sold. Rang-

(Please turn to page 15)

ENLISTED MEN GET TRAINING

(Continued from Page 11)

from tactical maneuvers staged with live ammunition to the study of educational technique. Students learn by lecture, demonstration, and practical work the latest wrinkles of everything pertaining to Infantry. They watch specially chosen units perform the newest and most up-to-date drills. They absorb the principles of tactics from lectures by specialists, and then go out and observe these principles applied to concrete situations in demonstrations. They watch riflemen fire tracer bullets which leave little phosphorescent trails in their flight. They learn about howitzers and machine guns from weapon experts and themselves handle and fire these infantry aids. They participate in extended maneuvers over the reservation with its varied ground, with its tangled woods, its gentle and steep hill slopes, its open fields and tumbling water courses. If there is anything that Infantry should do, the student officers do it. General Foch said that the art of war is an art wholly of execution. At the Infantry School, the trainers and leaders of the American armies of the future learned by practical work themselves the profession to which they have dedicated themselves and which is the sole defense of the nation in hours of emergency.

Equal in scope with the broad course of instruction are the sources from which the student officers are drawn. From the Regular Army come officers of all grades from Lieutenant to Colonel, with an occasional general officer for a Refresher course. To date more than half the infantry officers in the regular establishment have completed at least one of the Benning courses. Nor are the students wholly doughboys, for many officers from other branches of the service have completed the courses. From the National Guard and Reserve Officers, on whom so much responsibility will fall in case of emergency, and on whose shoulders will rest to a large extent the training and leading of a great national army in time of need, come officers of all grades. Each year officers come from the Marine Corps of the Upatoi, and by special dispensation officers from Mexico, Japan, The Irish Free State and Cuba, receive the benefits of the school. The class for enlisted specialists from the National Guard is drawn from all the forty-eight states, and Hawaii.

PRESSURE LUBRICATION

. . . is not just done with "grease"—but is done with a grease made especially for each working part of your car. Therefore we use Exclusive Alemite Greases, made and tested for each car.

POST EXCHANGE GARAGE
HAVE YOUR CAR ALEMITED
FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

The
AUTO DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE

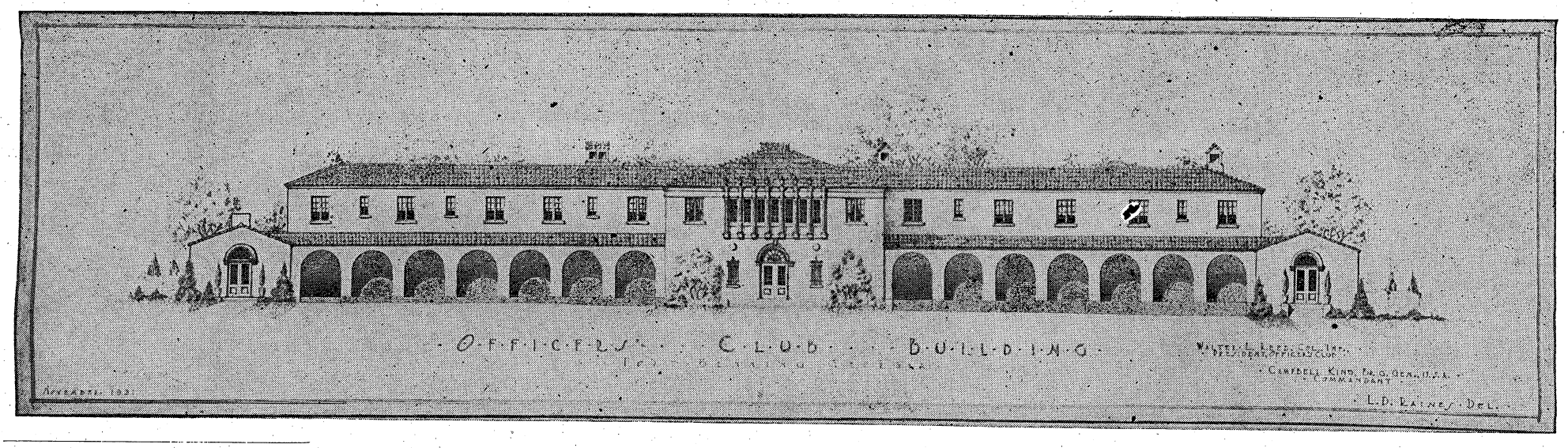
maintains one of the most highly organized and efficient repair departments in the South. Our staff of workmen are selected from among the highest and most thoroughly trained mechanics available and their work is as reliable as it is possible for auto work to be.

OUR MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT

like our workmen, is a model of perfection. The most up-to-date equipment is used for every operation, and we take a genuine pride in the efficiency of the mechanical work we do. Our shop is open for inspection at any time.

Drive By For An Estimate At No Cost To You

An Architect's Eye View Of Officers' Club



THE FLARE
(Continued from page 9)
RESERVE AMMUNITION

Do you know your Bible and do you remember the Parable of the Wise and Foolish Virgins? Against a dire Darkness as might be caused by just such a lack of fuel for the Flare as has been the case the past week, we saved up a Contribution which was submitted to use some time ago by one of our few and most appreciated Aides. Here it is.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

Our Citation for this week goes to Louise Kraft for acquiring such a perfect Coat of Tan during the summer that a New Arrival, seeing, from a distance, Louise sprawling over Potatoes at the Post Exchange, remarked: "I certainly would like to engage a good looking maid like that."

GLEE CLUB IMPORTANT FACTOR IN ENTERTAINMENT
(Continued From Page 6)

secured, and the productions rounded out until each one was an improvement on the last.

Perhaps the most ambitious undertaking of the Glee Club was the staging of "The Red Mill" in 1931-32. It scored an overwhelming success, and produced a thoroughly worthwhile and beautiful opera.

Officers of the Glee Club for the year 1933-34 are as follows: Captain Howard Clark, president; Mrs. Norman D. Cota, vice-president; Mrs. Guy C. McKinley, librarian; Lieutenant Joseph B. Coolidge, secretary; and Lieutenant Carl F. Duffner, treasurer.

Work on the first presentation will start as soon as a selection of a vehicle has been made, and it fully expected that the year's productions will be equal to those of the past in all respects.

MODERN BUILDING OF OFFICERS' CLUB EMBODIES MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Many Privileges Extended To Members Of Principal Officers' Social Organization Of Infantry School

The Officers' Club, at Benning is the oldest social organization of the post, dating back to the establishment of the Infantry School at this station in 1918. It was instituted by officers who were students at the school, as a means of recreation and relief from the arduous duties required of the commissioned personnel. In 1922, after a hard struggle, it found itself, and since has improved its position by becoming more and more helpful, in many ways, to its members, and the students who come here each year to pursue courses of study at the Infantry School.

The organization and frame work of the club is simplicity itself. The management is under control of a Board of Governors. Each Governor heads a department of the club's activities. The Secretary-Treasurer appointed by the War Department on the recommendation of the Commandant, is general manager, and serves as a member of the Commandant's Staff. This officer is responsible for all of the club's funds and is bonded. Five members ofthe Board of Governors are elected at the annual meeting of the membership, held in October, and after the election they serve in various capacities for periods of one year. Each class of the students elect one member to represent the student body, and the commandant appoints one.

Each member pays small monthly dues for which he, his family, and house guests can enjoy all the conveniences and facilities of the club, including an 18-hole golf course, ten tennis courts, playing or attending polo games on four fields; enjoying fox, cat, drag, and coon hunts; shooting on the skeet range; weekly dances at the main club and six special parties during the season; the use of the grill, mess, tea room, library, barber shop, beauty parlor, catering, delivery service, and the privilege of securing the Polo-Hunt Club for private parties at a nominal charge. The Club conducts bridge and chess tournaments during the year and, by mutual agreement with the Country Club of Columbus, certain privileges and concessions are made to members.

When the Officers' Club was reorganized in 1922 provision was made for the payment of an initiation fee, and the funds thus obtained were set aside for the construction of a new building to house one of the most complete Officers' Clubs in the country.

Years passed, and the new club seemed as remote as ever, till a definite move was made sixteen months ago, and actual construction was started. Detail plans were drawn by an architect, approved by the Commandant, Quartermaster General and the Secretary of War. Within a few months the work was well under way.

The construction of the new club is being done by soldiers under the supervision of Captain H. J. Golightly of the 24th Infantry, and will be completed during the academic year. The officers now stationed at Fort Benning will be the first to enjoy the facilities of the club, which has been the cherished hopes of the personnel of the garrison for the last twelve years.

When completed the club will embody all the more modern features of the best civilian clubs found in large cities. The first floor will be devoted to club facilities such as a main lounge, dining room, grill, kitchen, card room, club office, billiard room, library, barber shop, beauty parlor, tailor shop and ladies' lounge. On the Second Floor will be fourteen rounds for transient guests. A public address system will carry dance music to all parts of the building, and will also simplify paging throughout the club. This system will include a one-way speaking device for the transmittal of orders to the cook from the counters.

The building will be of early Spanish design, so far as possible, with the lighting fixtures selected of the latest design so as to add much beauty to the interior. Every room will have a telephone connected to a central switch-board. In addition, there will be two private booths for telephones, having separate wires that pass through the signal office switch-board without passing through the house switch-board.

The servants will be quartered in the building, which will make it possible to receive service at the club at all times. In looking forward to the building of a swimming pool in the rear of the structure, provisions have been made for locker and shower rooms on both the officers' and the ladies' sides of the basement with exits via the rear as well as the first floor of the building. The barber shop and beauty parlor to be installed as permanent equipment of the club will be the most modern shop in the country.

In the men's "dug-out" there will be billiard and pool tables as well as card tables, the floor will be tiled and hunting trophies will adorn the walls. A special feature of the ladies' lounge will be the powder room, where special furniture will be installed. A maid will be in charge to assist the ladies.

When the club is finished, during the coming year, the hopes and prayers of the Benningites will be answered and they shall take great pride in introducing their Officers' Club to the outside world.

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY 1ST BATTALION

The popular pastime of the 1st Battalion Headquarters soldats seems to be hearts;—a very smudgy game—if you get what we mean.

Incidentally if 25 was a slam (called such when any player makes all the points himself) the scribe would win all of the games played in the company. Mac McGaha might have a hand in the fun too, as well as John Farmer. George Atchenson, called Pappy by his many friends, thinks that 22 points should be a slam, it seems like he acquires more 22's than anything else. Paw Tipper, of Carbon Hill fame figures prominently in the Heart games played in the company day room also but the trouble with him is that he likes to smoke too much especially when Breezy Story McGaha happens to hold the queen of spades. All past grievances are brought up when one indulges in a game of this kind and back-biting or, cutthroating would be a more fitting name for the popular pastime. Enough of this tho'.

Private Malvin Snead, Irish backstop and initial sackman, also of basketball fame, has left for his home in Lakeland where he will spend a 60 day furlough with his folks. Good luck Mal, don't come back with too many fish stories about the whoppers you caught.

The big question of the day is what Mac McGaha was doing the other day playing hide and seek with the second floor window casing in the Headquarters barracks. Peek a boo Mac, I see you. "Aw g'wan you was peekin", says Mac. "Nosiree", says I, "a little birdie told me."

We have about taken up our alloted space—we'll be seeing ya.

Facing Beautiful Bay Biscayne and the Atlantic Ocean
An Ideal Combination for a
SUMMER VACATION

Most of the recreations of the winter season with low summer hotel rates. 250 rooms, each with bath and radio.

J. Frank Gough, Manager.

Please write for folder.

FLORIDA COLLIER COAST HOTELS AND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Year Around Hotels	Year Around Hotels	Season Hotels
Floridan, Tampa	Dixie Court, West Palm Beach	Manatee River, Bradenton
Tampa Terrace, Tampa	George Washington, Jacksonville	Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota
Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland	Mayflower, Jacksonville	Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

Dr. R. H. Brown
Osteopathic Physician
Murrah Bldg.
Phone Office 4108
Res. 1153

IT'S A HIT!

THE NEW

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

CARS and TRUCKS

At

PATTERSON-POPE
MOTOR COMPANY

1415 First Avenue
PHONE 412

B. A. (RED) ANSLEY,
Representative at Fort Benning

Benning Organizations Experts Of Army

29th Infantry Is Considered One Of Finest Of Units

Officers of the United States Army, who come to Fort Benning to pursue courses of instruction in the classes of the Infantry School, are furnished troops to command, men to carry out their battle plans, and class work, by the 29th Infantry, crack demonstration regiment, and the only organization in the U. S. Army that is composed of companies of wartime strength. Through this highly trained body of men the student may see the subject of their studies actually executed.

Picked as the crack regiment of infantry of the service, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry was sent to Fort Benning on March 23, 1919, to take up its duties in connection with the training of the student officers who come to the school each year to pursue a course of study. The remainder of the regiment arrived at Camp Benning on October 15, of the same year.

This organization has many uses at this station. The major portion of experimental work of the army is carred by members of this unit. From testing a new tent to executing the latest type of Infantry Drill is all in the day's work for them. When experimenting with new arms, tactics or technic, every detail of the experiment must be thoroughly understood. It must be determined whether the subject of the test meets the specifications of the military service sufficient to warrant its adoption. This conclusion can be reached only by the actual use of the article, and by an exacting consideration of its merits. The advancement and development of the equipment of the United States Army depends upon the judgment exercised by the men.

Each man of this regiment may be called an expert in military science. The additional duties of the Infantry School in which he is instructed, place him foremost in the ranks of modern soldiers.

Battles, planned before they are executed, must be carried out unhesitatingly and without error, no one may falter, each man must have a thorough knowledge of the part he is to play, in order that the result may be satisfactory. This duty is carried out by the 29th Infantry and its component units in a manner that has been the source of commendation by officers from many armies the

(Please turn to page 20)

Barracks, 29th Infantry

I. S. D. Is Unique Among Units Forming Ft. Benning's Personnel

"Battalion Of Specialists" Performs Number Of Highly Important Duties In Administration Work Of Post

In the operation of the great military establishment, The Infantry School, whose activities may be compared to those of an enormous laboratory whose researches extend into every phase of training of the foot soldier, his weapons, his protective devices, his transportation, and his reactions as a human being to all of the conditions which he may face, either in time of war or in time of peace, there must be, as in any other laboratory, a staff of specialists whose varied qualifications are such as to enable the institution to cover its entire field adequately.

The Infantry School has such a staff, a staff of enlisted men, which probably is the largest concentrated group of selected soldiers in the United States army. Every man in it owes his membership to some special qualification. The range of accomplishment of these men includes everything from manual dexterity to outstanding soldier ability and intellectual attainments. Collectively, these men are known as the Infantry School Detachment. The term "detachment" is a misnomer, for in general military usage it conveys the idea of a relatively small group. "Battalion of Specialists," Infantry School," would be a more descriptive title, not only because the Infantry Detachment is an aggregation of men of special knowledge and ability but because there are nearly five hundred men comprised in this group.

Like many other enterprises of magnitude and importance the Infantry School Detachment is a development of small beginning. Its inception took place twenty-six years ago at the Presidio of Monterey. It was then known as a school of musketry, which was organized as a local training school. Five men, four of them infantrymen and one an ordnance sergeant, were comprised in the personnel.

In 1913 the school of musketry was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where it became a permanent organization and was officially designated at the Detachment, School of Musketry. At that time the authorized strength of the detachment was ninety-four enlisted men, eighty-two of whom were transferred to it from other organizations. Colonel Richard M. Blatchford, who later became a brigadier general, was then commandant of the School of Musketry to which the detachment belonged.

On October 3, 1917, the detachment's official title was changed to the Detachment, Infantry School of Arms, and its enlisted personnel was increased to 428.

In October, 1918, the Infantry School of Arms was moved to Columbus, Georgia, where it was reorganized and enlarged. The detachment arrived in Columbus on October 6th and established its camp on the Macon Road just beyond Wynnton. In June, 1919, the camp in Columbus was abandoned and the detachment moved to Fort Benning. It was early in 1919 that the machine-gun school, comprising some two hundred men, was then transferred to the Detachment, Infantry School of Arms.

On February 10, 1921, the Detachment, Infantry School of Arms was designated Infantry School Detachment. At that time it consisted of two parts, one white and the other colored. Later the colored section was disbanded, leaving the present authorized strength of 424 men.

With duties ranging from experimental work to instructorship in the Infantry School these men carry on in connection with the world's largest school of arms. The qualifications are the most widely varied in the military service, but all go to make the main cog in the institution of the world's largest school of arms.

Benning Is Only U. S. Post To Have Tank Unit With Full Equipment

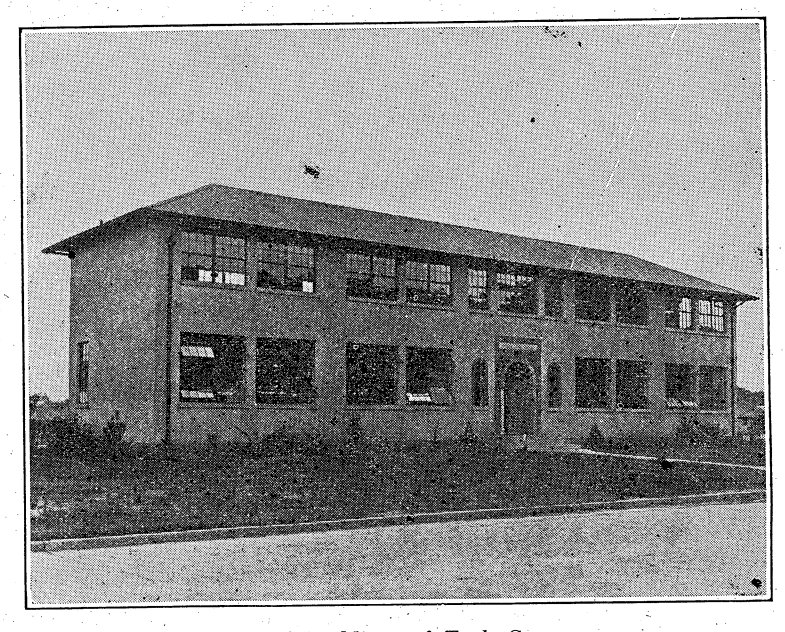
All Types Of Tanks Are Included In Armament Of Benning's Outfit; Varied Duties Occupy Time Of Organization

The unique distinction of being the only post in the United States Army to have on permanent duty a tank organization employing all types of the land battleships now used by the armed forces of this country, is held by Fort Benning, the home of the Infantry School.

As the world's largest school of arms, and a leading institution in the training of infantry officers, it is only natural that the Infanry School should also be foremost in the use, study and development of the latest weapon of battle, which has been allotted to the charge of the most important arm of warfare.

The 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), with Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) attached, is the unit that fulfills this role at Fort Benning. On March 19, 1920, the 344th Battalion was selected as the demonstration battalion for the Infantry School. The organization was modified, Company A, 301st Battalion (Heavy) replacing Company B, 344th Battalion, which was redesignated as the 5th Tank Company. On April 1, 1920, the battalion less Company C, left Camp Meade, and arrived at Camp Benning on April 4th. Company C, rejoined the battalion July 3, 1921, at this station. Since coming to Benning, the tank unit has undergone three redesignations. From the 344th Battalion it was changed to the as the 2d Battalion, then designated as he 2d Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment (Light) and it was recently changed to 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks). In September, 1931, the Tank Unit was joined by another company from Fort Meade, Maryland, Company F, 2d Tank Regiment which was sent here after the regiment had been rendered inactive. Later it was redesignated at Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks).

(Please turn to page 20)



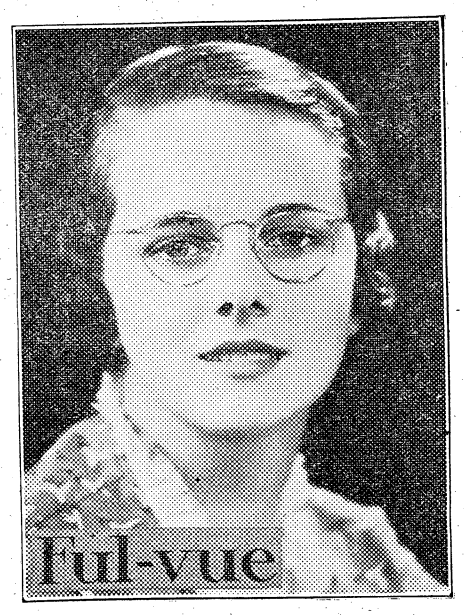
One of Buildings of Tank Group

26 Years In Columbus

HUMES

. . . for Furniture
for Radios
for Pianos

VISIT OUR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON SECOND FLOOR—IT'S A PLEASURE TO HAVE THE FT. BENNING PEOPLE INSPECT OUR COMPLETE STOCK—ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES



A
Welcome
And
A
Warning
To The
Students
Of The
1933-34 Class
Of The
Infantry School

BE SURE YOUR EYES ARE IN GOOD CONDITION BEFORE YOU START IN ON THE CLASSROOM ROUTINE

Your glasses may be obtained through the Post Exchange.

MAXWELL OPTICAL CO.
1217 BROADWAY

24th Infantry Proud Of Long Term Of Service In War And Peace

Colored Regiment Participated In Notable Battle Of San Juan Hill During Spanish-American War

Among the many units of Uncle Sam's army stationed at the Infantry School, here is none with broader historical background or prouder traditions than the 24th Infantry, one of the two regiments of colored infantry in the United States army. This crack negro regiment was organized from remnants of the four original colored regular regiments which had been authoized under special act of Congress on July 28, 1866, and came into being on November 1, 1869.

For thirty years the 24th Infantry garrisoned numerous army posts, most of which were located on Indian frontiers, and although it did not participate extensively in any of the Indian campaigns, the performance of such a variety of duties in the field gave it a high reputation for efficiency throughout the army.

It was in the Spanish-American War that the 24th Infantry wrote a new page in military history and demonstrated the sterling qualities of the American negro soldier. At Santiago the gallant twenty-fourth faced unflinchingly the withering fire of the Spanish Mausers, and after an assault by a white regiment, the colored regulars pressed forward to the final attack and captured the enemy's stronghold. It also took part in the capture of San Juan Hill and later were ordered to Siboney where a large field hospital had been established to care for the victims of yellow fever. Here the 24th regiment acted as nurses, orderlies and caretakers for the patients, and when they were relieved at Siboney, only 198 men out of the entire unit were able to march to the transport that was to carry them back to the United States.

After a period of recuperation in the U. S. the 24th was ordered to the Philippine Islands to aid in quelling the insurgents. And there it was split into small detachments and fought in a widely distributed territory in the jungle campaigns.

At the time of the Mexican disturbances the twenty-fourth was stationed at Columbus, New Mexico, and in March, 1916, it was incorporated into Pershing's Punitive expedition, and remained in Mexico assisting in guarding the long line of communications until February 5th, 1917. Although the twenty-fourth was not selected for overseas service, many specialists and non-commissioned officers were taken from its ranks and sent with other colored regiments that were sent to France.

On October 9th, 1922 the twenty fourth arrived at Fort Benning, where it has become one of the important cogs in the mechanism of the Infantry School. Here it performs a multitude of services which have neither glamor nor romance and its reward consists largely in the satisfaction of duty well performed and of the appreciation of those for whom it renders services Were it not for the twenty-fourth Infantry the demonstrations of The Infantry School would lose a great deal of their effectiveness for the overhead which is now carried by the colored regiment would have to be performed by the demonstration units, with a consequent loss of proficiency. Despite their numerous duties, the units of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry carry on with little interruption their comba practice and it is not improbable that if they are called again to the field of battle they would acquit themselves as creditably as their predecessors who won fame and glory for the regiment at San Juan.

24th Infantry Theater

Band Of 24th Inf. Is Oldest Colored Band In Country

Has Accompanied Regiment Into All Its Engagements

The 24th Infantry Band is the oldest band (colored) in the United States. Organized with the 24th regiment of Infantry in Texas at the close of the civil war, the band has accompanied the regiment on all expeditions and engagements participated in for over half a century. Included in this service have been stations and out-posts along the Texas border and in Indian territory during the early Indian Campaigns; three tours of service in the Philippine Islands; in Cuba during the Spanish-American War; and in Mexico with the Punitive Expedition. During this latter service the band became known as "Pershing's Own."

Few men leave the band once they become members. Four have served for over twenty-seven years. Several members are the second generation to serve with this organization, and one has the distinction of being the third generation with the 24th Infantry. Taking into consideration the youngest recruit, the average age of all members of the organization is thirty-one years, and the average service is eleven years.

Before being accepted as a member, an applicant is required to demonstrate his musical ability during a period of six months and is required to complete a one year course of training at the Army Music School in Washington D. C. Applicants are usually young men who have had experience with civilian orchestras.

The leader of this band, Warrant Officer Robert Tresville, is an accomplished musician as well as an instructor. He studied under Frank and Walter Damrosch and is the only colored man selected to be a member of the famous Damrosch Choral Club. The natural musical talent of the colored race has been preserved through systematic training brought to such a standard that for martial music the band is unequalled. It is one of the few bands which can extemporize and transpose with no apparent effort.

Composed of sixty pieces, it is the largest regimental band in the army. Attached to it fis mehaouts vbgkqcm Attached to it is the famous 24th Infantry Bugle and Drum Corps of twenty-four additional pieces. The bugle corps is modeled after the famouse Morrocan Bugle Corps.

Makers of Fine Printing Plates

WRIGLEY ENGRAVING CO.

Atlanta, Georgia

WE ARE GLAD TO

WELCOME

The Students of the 1933-34 Classes of The Infantry School

WHILE AT BENNING ASK FOR

COLLINS

BREAD AND CAKES

AT THE

POST EXCHANGE GROCERY

STUDENTS:

Introduce yourself to the finest of Southern confections by asking next time for a bag of

Tom's

TOASTED PEANUTS

These delicious, browned, toasted peanuts are the finest you've ever eaten—each one a treat fit for a king.

Special Showing

SIMMONS

BEDS — MATTRESSES — SPRINGS IN

Newest designs, colors and patterns are now on display at our store—call in and see the newest in Simmons wooden beds —Mahogany and Walnut—in both full size and twin.

Also Simmons Metal beds in newest styles and finishes—including the new Zalamite panel.

Complete display and assortment of Simmons Springs, including the new "Special Ace."

We have also new colors and designs in Beautyrests, Deepsleep and Slumber King mattresses.

SPECIAL

$3.00 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS

A beautiful Simmons springfilled mattress, made with attractive cover, with 299-coil spring constructions—at:

$ 22.95

WITH $3 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD MATTRESS

TERMS

LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH EXCEPT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS

Cunningham Furniture Co.

SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

1014 Broadway Phone 460

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Tankers Win In Swimming Meet

Retain Eight Year Old Championship By Slim Margin

Blue Thunderbolt Comes Within Ace Of Toppling Defender From Throne

The post swimming meet, annual classic of the Infantry School, was held last Saturday morning, with the Golden Tornado of the Tank Battalion retaining their eight-year old championship by the slimmest of margins. The Tank victory is directly attributable to the first place awarded in the diving, for had it not been for this, the ancient rivals of the Terrible Tankers, the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, would have tied the score.

The entire meet was in doubt all the way, with the Blue Thunderbolt and the Tornado fighting it out all along the line. Perhaps the most thrilling event of all was the 300 yd. medley relay, the last on the program, in which the Kelly's just managed to nose out the Tankers by the grace of God and the length of an arm.

The Tanks were badly hampered by the absence of Tannehill, who is splashing the waters of the Panama Canal. Lucas, Tanker, the high point winner of the meet, did his best, however, to compensate for the loss, and dashed off some nice wins in several events.

The surprise of the entire meet was the showing made by the Green Wave of the 1st Battalion, and the winning of the 100 yd. breast stroke by Bozeman, of the Headquarters Battalion, in which he clicked off a new post record. Bozeman had not been figured in the dope sheet, as it was thought Parr of the Tanks, had a swim-away, but the Spare Parts merman, using a new double-stroke, clipped 1 1-4 seconds off the post time.

In the heart-breaking 300 yd. medley relay, Latham, of the 2nd Batts, and Humphreys, of the Tanks, jockeyed down the course, fighting for second place, with the Spare Parts swimmer in the lead. The breast stroke found Walker of the Kellys overcoming the Headquarters lad to send Wilson, 2nd Batts, into the water ten feet ahead of Ervin, anchor man for the Tornado. Down the stretch they came, Wilson holding his lead, and making it look like a cinch for the Thunderbolt. In the last twenty yards Ervin, swimming beyond anything he had ever shown before, showed a wonderful exhibition of fighting heart as he battled his way forward to slap the finish line with Wilson in a one-two rythm that looked like a dead heat. The judge's ruling, however, gave the victory to Kellys by a split second.

Total points scored by the Tanks amounted to 44, of which Lucas accounted for 10. The 2d Batts were riding the Tankers' heels with 39; the 1st Batts trailing with 12, and the Headquarters group capturing 5.

Results and time were as follows:

400 yd. relay: Tanks, team of Lucas, Sheldon, Ervin, Jones. 2d Bn.; 1st Bn. Time: 4.33 2-5

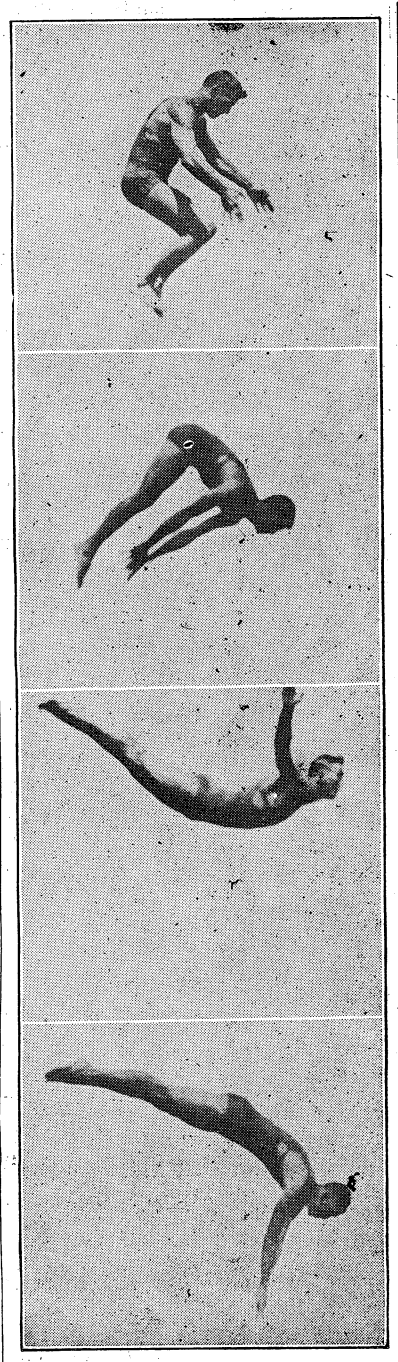
100 yd. breast stroke: Bozeman, Hq. Bn.: Parr, Tanks; Walker, 2d

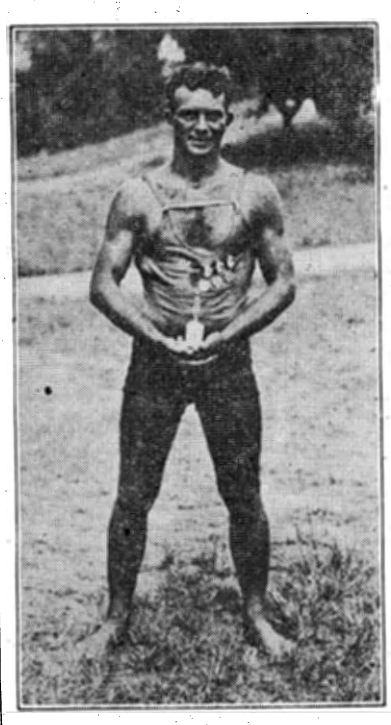
50 yd. free style: Herrington, 2nd Bn.; Glidwell, 1st Bn.; Wilson, 2d Bn. Time 26.2

400 yd. free style: Lucas, Tanks; Prophet, J.; 2nd Bn.; 1st Bn. Time 6.15

100 yd. back stroke: Latham, 2nd Bn.; Glidwell, 1st Bn., Humphreys, Tanks. Time: 1.24 4-5

10 yd. free style: Wilson, 2nd Bn.; Ervin, Tanks; Polawada, 2nd Bn. Time 1.05 2-5.





Action pictures showing the graceful diving of some of the entrants in the Post Swimming Meet which was held last Saturday. The Benning teams possess to an unusual degree gracefulness and form wrich makes for perfect diving. At the bottom is shown the high point winner of the meet.

200 yd. free style: Lucas , Tanks; Sheldon, Tanks; Prophet J., 2nd Bn. Time: 2.42 3-5

300 yd. medley relay: 2d Bn., team of Latham, Walker, and Wilson. Tanks, Hq. Bn. Time: 4.13

Fancy Diving: Parr, Tanks; Jones, Tanks; Littlefield, 2nd Bn.

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

The intermittent rains have rendered Gowdy Field practically useless for the past week. However several games have been staged there, including such brilliant exhibitions of baseball as the shutout defeat suffered by the Special Units nine at the hand of the Headquarers Team and the fourteen inning battle contested by the Irish of the 1st Battalion, 29th and Headquarters Battalion nine also of the Demonstrationists.

The fourteen inning struggle was the most spectacular of the two and is declared to be the best played at Gowdy this season.

At the present writing the Kellys of the second Battalion are leading the league with a total of eleven games played, nine won and two defeated, giving them a percentage of 819; Thundering on their heels is the Headquarters Team of the 29th Infantry who have played ten games and have won seven and lost three for an average of 700; The Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment are next having contested eleven fracases, emerging victorious in seven and suffering defeat in four for a PC of 636. The 1st Battalion Irish have boosted their average 46 points and have been living up to their name as the Fighting Irish of the 1st Battalion by playing in two consecutive extra period contests. One with the Tank Battalion and the other with the Black Pirates. The Tanks and Artillery are holding down the two cellar positions, the Tanks having played eleven games, won three and lost eight while the Artillery or Redlegs as they are often called have contested ten games but have failed yet to emerge victorious in a single one.

The race for the bunting is tightening up now, there is still a chance for the Special Units and Headquarters to be at the invincible Kellys of the Second Battalion and the results of next week's games will probably decide the champions of the second half. In event the Kells win the bunting in the final session of intramural baseball there will be no playoff—the Blue Thunderbolt having won the first half and they will be the undisputed champions of Fort Benning.

TANKS AND 1ST BATTALION

In a thrilling eleven inning battle in which Charlie Banks, home run swatter of the Green Wave nine, made a chump of the Tank hurler, the 1st Battalion bested the Tank baseball nine in a close game at Gowdy field, the final score being 5 to 4.

The Irish led off with the scoring in the opening frame after Johnson had singled and Banks brought him home with a scorching bingle over the keystone sack.

Lefty Smith, who worked on the rubber for the Green Wave, held the Tanks scoreless for five consecutive innings, but weakened in the sixth stanza to allow the Golden Tornado 2 singles and 3 runs, with an error on the part of the Irish left fielder helping the cause.

The Irish knotted the score in their turn at bat and shoved 2 more markers across the plate by virtue of an error on the Tank hot corner man and two timely hits by Banks and Seymour.

Lt. Kellam's nine untied the score in the lucky seventh, but the Irish pulled even again in the eighth frame afer Snead poled out a grass-cutting single and Seymour again brought a run in by his timely clouting.

The end of the ninth frame found both teams in a 4-4 deadlock which continued until the eleventh, when the fun started. Reddock singled and went to second on a wild pitch by Segrest, Tank twirler. Brokshire grounded to short and Johnson was purposely passed by Segrest. Charlie Banks, next man at bat, loomed like a gigantic nightmare in front of the Tank twirler, who, upon receipt of orders from the Tank coach intended to walk Charlie. Banks realized this and despairing at the thoughts of continuing the game further, reached far out on the other side of the plate and tapped the ball right on the nose, sending Reddock home and winning a hard fought ball game.

Score by innings—

Tanks ------	000	003	100	00	4	9	4
First Battalion	100	002	010	01	5	11	3

Batteries, Tanks: Clapsdale, Rowan, Segrest and Sullivan.

1st Bn.: Smith, Santa, Foster and Snead.

Summaries: Banks was the hitting

(Please turn to page 19)

Benning Invades Football Battle-Ground Of South

L' Roi est Mort! Vive L' Roi!

Or in plain everyday Anglo-Saxon, intramural football at Fort Benning, long the Mecca of service sports, is a thing of the past, and a bigger and better system has come to replace it.

In conjunction with the announcement that, due to the request of the organization commanders of the larger units of the post, intramural football would be dropped from the athletic schedule for the next year, comes the news that the 29th Infantry, largest infantry regiment of the United States Army, is to organize and maintain a regimental fotball team, principally for intercollegiate competition among Southern colleges, but ready and willing to take on all comers.

STUDENTS:

We'd like to add our welcome to that of the many others who are glad to see you among the members of the classes of The Infantry School. We hope, as they do, that you will have a most successful and interesting school year and that you will successfully meet all obstacles to the completion of your Academic work.

The South's Best Dressed Men Are Endorsing SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. CLOTHES

The SCHWOB Co.

The Standard Tailoring Company

1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

BASEBALL

(Continued From Page 18)

star of the game, securing four bingles out of six trips to the plate. Sharing honors with him for willow wielding was Seymour, Irish shortstop, whose timely clouting was the highlight of the contest.

Obrion and Smith took slugging honors for the Tankers, each banging out two hits during their appearances before the twirlers.

Reddock, who played at short during the fracas, turned in his usual fine exhibition of baseball and swiped the bag at second twice in a row after gaining the initial sack by singling.

SPECIAL UNITS AND HQ. BN.
(Sept. 29th, 1933)

Preacher Parsons, hurling ace of the Black Pirate pitching saff again twirled his team to a shutout victory when he handed the Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment a flock of goose eggs and won the contest for the Spare Parts 3 to 0.

Although numerous errors were recorded against the Pirates they succeeded in pulling out of the tight places on exceptional fielding qualities.

The Pirates scored one marker in theopening frame when Fraiche tripled and sprinted home as Morrow grounded to short. They tallied again in the third inning when Fraiche hit and was propelled around to scoring position by Hayes and Hebert, crossing the rubber at home when Morrow singled. The third counter was recorded for the Spare Parts and was made by Fraiche, who was responsible for all of his team's scoring, when he dented the rubber at the plate in the eighth spasm after gaining the initial sack on an error, and came home when Morrow grounded to second.

The Special Units threatened in the fifth inning when three errors were recorded against the Spare Parts infield and the bases were loaded, but the strain was relieved when Massey flied out to third, and the next player skied to first. Robertson whiffed with the bases loaded, to complete the fiasco.

Score by innings—

Sp. Units ------ 000 000 000 0 5 2
Hq. Bn. 29th--- 101 000 01x 3 5 5

Batteries: Gilbert and Newman; Parsons and Wright. Umpires Lindsey and Nourse.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY & TANKS
(Sept. 6th, 1933)

The Tanks and Artillery engaged in a nip and tuck encounter in last Tuesday's contest in which the Tanks emerged victorious over their barrack neighbors.

The Redlegs scored two runs in the second frame after Holloway had walked. Speer was safe at first on a fielder's choice, Rhodes gained the initial sack when the hot corner man for the Tanks was credited with an error, and a repetition of the last act was made when the third baseman committed another misplay, filling the bases. Matthews brought two runs home when he singled. Wilson singled but both runners died on base as Morris skied to right field.

The Tankers knotted the score in the third spasm but the Cannoneers came back strong in the eighth to tally another counter and even the score, three all.

Lt. Kellam's nine opened up with a barrage of hits in the eighth that was good for three markers and proved to be the undoing of the Artillery.

The valiant Redlegs, consistently fighting for victory, staged a desperate rally in the final stanza which almost cost the Tanks a game. Starting the inning three runs behind, Rhodes led off with a single, but was forced at second when Nelson was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Matthews hit, Nelson stopped at second. Wilson was safe at first when the third baseman bobbled the ball, placing runners on all bases. Two runners dented the rubber at home when Morris hit safely. Wilson stopped at third on this hit. Cherry attemped a squeeze play but unfortunately he popped to the pitcher and caught Wilson off third, retiring the side and ending the ball game.

Jakey Morris pitched the entire nine innings for the Cannoneers and twirled his usual fine game of ball.

Clapsdale started on the rubber for the Golden Tornado but was sent to the dugout in the eighth frame after the Redlegs had tied the score. Segrest relieved him on hillock duty and was given a big scare in the final chapter when the Artillery staged their desperate comeback.

Holloway, Morris and Matthews were the hitting power for the Artillery while Swantic and Stanisbury starred with the willow for their team.

Score by innings—

Artillery ------- 02 000 012 5 8 3
Tanks --------- 101 010 03x 8 6 4

Batteries: Morris and Matthews; Clapsdale, Segrest and Sullivan.

Umpires: Wolfe and Nourse.

Colonel E. G. Peyton is shown speaking at the swimming meet which was won by the Tankers at Russ Pool last Saturday morning. The Blue Thunderbolt of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, came within an ace of nosing out the winning team.

HQ. BN. AND 1ST BN.

In one of the most thrilling games of the season to be played at Gowdy field, Headquarters Batalion and the 1st Battalion battled fourteen innings to finally end up in a deadlock at the end 3-3.

Neither pitcher would allow the winning run to cross the plate. Foster, who was tossing them over for the Irsih, was pitting his sturdy arm against the slow curves and crooks offered by Parsons of the Headquarters Battalion.

The Black Pirates started the scoring in the third frame. Fraiche was safe at first when Wright was forced at second, and travelled to third when Hayes bingled. He scored when the Irish hot corner player bobbled the ball.

The Green Wave came back strong in their turn at bat and scored two markers to lead the Pirates. Foster led off the attack with a neat single, the next man at bat grounded to second, no advance, then Little Herbie Jordan bounced the old agate off of the score board for a nice double, scoring Foster from the initial sack. Olie Johnson connected with the willow and brought Jordan home from the keystone. Rollo skied to center ending the debacle.

Lt. Ferenbaugh's proteges knotted the contest, two all, in the fourth spasm, after Boots Foster had issued a free pass and hit Parsons with a pitched ball. Fraiche brought Wright home with a grass-cutter between third and short.

From the fourth inning on the affray was classed as a pitchers' duel—Foster against Parsons—neither twirler relenting or showing signs of weakening until the last half of the ninth frame when the Irish threatened to end the contest. Rollo was issued a free ticket to first, then stole second and went to third on an overthrow. Snead grounded to short who was playing far in on the green in order to nip the runner if he started home. Seymour whiffed after he attempted to squeeze Rollo from the hot corner, and Rollo was tagged out by the Pirate backsop when Seymour tipped the ball in an attempted bunt that failed to connect.

From that phase of the game on, neither team could connect, each striving for the one marker which would win, inning after inning, three up, three down until the start of the 15th chapter in the history of one of the greatest and most spectacular games to be played at Fort Benning's diamond this year.

Wolfe who was Umping behind the rubber called the game on account of darkness and a steady drizzle that was intermittent during the struggle.

Several times during the contest the twirlers got in the hole owing to a wet ball, but they would pull themselves out of the pit aided by brilliant fielding on the part of their mates.

Each team was credited with an error, the misplay for the Irish resulted in a run being scored, but the overthrow by the Black Pirate catcher proved uneventful.

Jordan was the fielding star of the Green Wave when he raced way back on the green to catch what looked like a base knock, and would have been but for his brilliant exhibition. He was also responsible for his team's runs when he brought Foster home with a double that jarred the lights in the scoreboard and dented the rubber at the plate himself when Johnson came across with a timely bingle.

Morrow, right field ball hawk of the Black Pirate nine was the hitting star for the Spare Parts when he poled out three singles and a double and was issued a free pass out of six trips to the plate.

Score by innings—

Hq. Bn. 001 100 000 000 00 2 7 1
1st Bn. 002 000 000 000 00 2 6 1

Batteries: Parsons, White, Wright; Foster and Reddock.

Umpires: Wolfe and Lindsey.

Note: White, speed ball ace of the Pirate hurling staff was sent into the game in the 13th inning when runners were riding second and third and Preacher Parsons had walked Rollo, filling the bases. White retired Snead on called strikes.

24th Inf. Tennis Enthusiasts Hold Tennis Tournev

Colored net stars from the entire South congregated at Fort Benning last week to take part in the first invitation tennis tournament to be staged by the 24th Infantry Tennis Club this season. Over forty players, some of them from as far away as New Orleans were entered in the meet, and ran away with most of the honors, the Happy Heart rackerteers capturing only one event.

In addition to the tennis playing, there was a very interesting program of entertainment staged by the Tennis Club. Friday the competitors and guests of the organization held a bridge tournament, with C. Hamilton, Memphis, taking first place in the men's class and W. H. Mitchell, New Orleans, and H. F. Adams, Tuskegee, taking second and low score respectively. Mrs. H. W. Farley, Columbus, was first among the women, Mrs. J. L. Allen, Fort Benning, second, and Mrs. Fletcher Reeves, also of Fort Benning, low score. Saturday the guests of the regiment were escorted on a tour of the post, transportation being furnished by the 24th personnel, under the direction of Staff Sergeant L. A. Scipio. Saturday evening the 24th Infantry Theater presented a picture for the contestants only, following which the 500 Club staged a dance.

Winners in the various events of the tennis matches are as follows:

Men's singles: Dr. J. B. Garrett, and Dr. H. O. Mathews, both of Tuskegee, to play off for place Sunday, Sept. 11, in Tuskegee.

Mixed Doubles: Private C. H. Penrose, 24th Infantry and Myrtle Cranson, Fort Benning, defeated O. S. Moss, New Orleans, and Almela Hill, Atlanta, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles: Laura Demery, Atlanta, defeated Jesse Abbott, Tuskegee, 6-1, 6-1.

School Days

To our patrons of Fort Benning WE kindly call your attention to the service we render to all who are in need of BICYCLE repairs. Our truck is at the filling station three days out of each week, as follows: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from about 10:30 to 11:30. Any repairs you might have we will appreciate taking care of them. Our charges are positively no more than if you were to bring them to our establishment. All makes repaired, and all work guaranteed.

Davenport Cycle Company

111 - 10th Street

Phone 2474

STUDENTS:

Remember, when buying Jewelry, that you can find the best quality, the best bargains, and the best service at this store.

You Are Always WELCOME

GEM JEWELRY COMPANY

Cor. 12th & Broadway

NEHI

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

EXTENDS

GREETINGS

TO ALL

Incoming Student Officers
Their Families

And the Entire Personnel
at Fort Benning

WE INVITE YOU TO BECOME ACQUAINTED WITH

NEHI BEVERAGES

NEHI COLA

RUMS DRY GINGER ALE

TRUE FRUIT BEVERAGES

(Nehi True Fruit Orange) (Nehi True Fruit Grapefruit)

NEHI MALTED CHOCOLATE

29TH INFANTRY IS OUTFIT OF EXPERTS

(Continued from page 16)

world over.

The regiment is made up of fourteen organizations. Six rifle companies, two battalion machine gun companies, one regimental machine gun company, two battalion headquarters companies, one regimental headquarters company, a service company and a cannon company. The Service Company is the largest organization in the regiment and its duties are to furnish the transportation for the other units. In this duty it is able to cooperate with the remainder of the regiment in a most efficient manner. Recently enlarged by a program of motorization, the Service Company is equipped with a fleet of trucks of the latest type, ranging from the large Marmon-Herrington to the new Ford vehicle, and the trusty mule for transport over rough terrain. The Regimental and Battalion machine gun companies are the nucleus for machine gun activities and it is through these units that the student officers learn the operation of the infantry's most valuable weapon. The Regimental and Battalion Headquarters Companies make up the staffs of the regiment, furnish communication facilities, and scouts for the unit in the field. The Cannon Company is made up of one platoon of .37 mm cannons and one of the various trench mortars in use by the army, and is the sole source of instruction in the use of these weapons at Fort Benning. The remainder of the companies are equipped with the caliber .30 rifle and form the shock troops of the regiment.

The normal commissioned strength of the regiment is seventy-nine officers, but at the present time practically three-fourths of these are on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in the field. It is hoped that these will be replaced and returned to duty before the school year is much further advanced in order that the demonstration schedule may be carried out in full.

The organization is at present under the command of Colonel William E. Persons, who assumed the command upon its relinquishment by Colonel John W. Toffey.

Chemical Warfare Old-New Science In World History

Though Company C, 2nd Chemical Regiment, with its chemical mortars, Livens projectors, and portable chemical cylinders, appears to be contributing a brand new art to military science at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, the Greeks had soldiers on the same kind of duty and doubtless had a name for them, too!

Asphyxiating smokes, dust and chemicals, such as Greek fire and sulphur have played a part in war since time immemorial. The World War, of course, saw chemical warfare waged for the first time in a big way. But even then the conditions of war were peculiar and tactics of chemicals were not fully developed.

The premeditated use of smoke in battle is a new development of war and, while little known, its importance is engaging the attention of military authorities. Smoke tactics is a rapidly developing science.

At Fort Benning the principal functions of Company C are to assist in the development of the tactics and technique of the use of smoke to demonstrate to the students of the Infantry School the weapons and material of he Chemical Warfare Service, to work with the Infantry in the tests and development of new appliances, and to participate with other troops at Fort Benning in exercises and maneuvers.

The company is also available to the Post Chemical Officer to assist in the conduct of schools for unit gas officers and noncommissioned officers and to aid such officers and noncommissioned officers in the training of their units in the defense against chemical attack. Such training includes instructions in the use and care of protective devices and appliances with particular reference to the gas mask, in the construction and use of gas shelters, neutralization of chemical agents, identification agents, first aid to gas casualties, smoke tactics and chemical tactics from the point of view of defense.

History Of Tank Warfare Emphasizes Value Of "Land Battleships" To Army

The history of warfare, like that of other human activities, has been one of constant change. The trend has been one of advancement, both in equipment and the methods of training. The World War, with its problems and difficulties, involving the master minds of the machine age, gave the movement an impetusness that resulted in phenomenal advances in all branches of the armed forces. And, nowhere was this advancement more in evidence than in the Infantry and its relative branches.

The Tank Corps, born of this period of organization and development is undoubtedly the most important and far-reaching in its effect.

The history of the tank in the American Army begins with the World War, when the doughboys took over many machines of early British and French manufacture, and by accepting volunteers from other units, formed the wartime tank units. The Tank battalion of the Infantry School, made up of the 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), and Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) were the first tank combat units formed in Europe in 1917.

From the now obsolete creations of wartime to the up-to-date, high-speed, tanks of the present time has been one of the greatest advancements in the 20th Century. Tanks, which in 1918 travelled at six miles per hour, have been replaced by machines that attain a speed of forty-six miles per hour over the same terrain. For rapid transportation they are built so that it is possible to transport them under their own power at the remarkable rate of ninety miles per hour.

The use of the tank in connection with the operation of the Infantry School is, indeed, a very important one. The tank, accepted by all as one of the most valuable weapons of modern warfare, will be found in every engagement. Not only are they used for training purposes, or for creating in full detail, a mimic battle which the students must plan and carry out, but they are also studied to find the most effective means of combating them, when used by the enemy.

The Tank Battalion of the Infantry School is equipped with every model of tank in use by the United States Army, from the ponderous 44-ton Mark VIII, to the tiny Ford, Uncle Sam's contribution to the implements of war of the Allied Forces in 1917-18. They have the latest Ordnance Types, Super-speed Christies, and two companies of the French Renault.

When the Infantry School begins its course of instructions for the officers of the regular army, the tanks will see action, as a relative unit of the highly-trained demonstration regiment, in putting into execution the studies of the students.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Calculator, "nobody's dog, but everyone's pet", was poisoned by strychine.

The Infanry School News celebrated its first birthday, having progressed from a small, book-sized publication, to almost full newspaper size.

Colonel A. W. Bjornstad was assigned to Benning as assistant commandant, leaving the command of the 3rd Infantry to take over the job.

The Columbus Motor Club joined hands with post personnel to keep the Fort Benning road in good shape. They began with a judicious and hopeful dragging of the dirt highway.

The 24th Infantry finished range season with 96.75 per cent of the regiment qualified. The 3nd Battalion led with an average of 98.86, eight companies, Hq., A, C, D, F, H, and M, qualifying 100 per cent.

TANKERS ONLY OUTFIT WITH COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page 16)

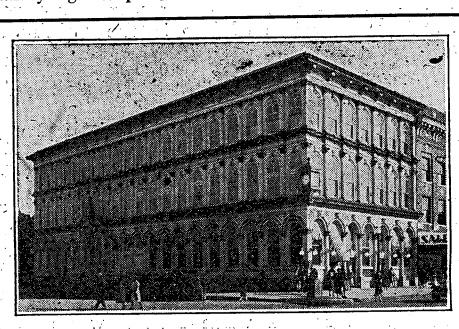
Working in connection with the Infantry School the "ironclad doughboys" find their duties varied. From the gigantic forty-four ton Mark VIII to the Ford two-man tank is a wide field of study, offering a collection of some fourteen different models of automotive fighting craft. Tanks that easily span a trench sixteen feet in width and carry a crew of eleven men are valuable as instructional machines. Quick-maneuvering Ordnance models, designed for close fighting and used as a replacement for the cavalry, are included in the course, and the speedy Christie machine, which is able to cover the rougher terrain at forty-seven miles per hr. and 80 miles per hr. on paved roads, is the latest development in the science of war.

Through actual execution of the maneuvers they have planned, the students of the Infantry School learn the art of war. If a battle is planned and does not turn out as expected they profit by their errors. No battle is complete without the tank. In the mimic wars fought at Fort Benning, the tanks support the movements of the infantry troops. In the execution of these engagements they carry out their wartime duties.

150 Men Comprise Q.M. Dept. Staff Of Specialists

With duties ranging from clerk at the commissary to tinsmiths of the utilities shops, some 150 men form the Quartermaster Detachment of the Infantry School, and carry on their duties in connection with the world's largest school of arms. The burden of supplying a garrison of an army post the size of Fort Benning with the necessary subsistence, clothing, quarters, and equipment is a very heavy one, and for this purpose a large detachment of Quartermaster men are necessary. Vast projects of construction have taken place at Benning. Repairs on the warehouses, dwellings and office buildings are necessary. All worn or damaged property is to be replaced. Each organization must have its daily rations. Troops msut have transportation to and from their place of duty. This is but a few of the things that the men of the quartermaster are called upon to do, and duties not performed by men of this unit are carried on under their direction.

(Please turn to page 21)



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

COLUMBUS ORANGE GROVES

On the Benning Road at Intersection of Brown St.

Carrying a complete line of citrus fruits and vegetables, welcomes the class and invites your patronage.

Our products are always fresh and reasonably priced

PHONE 2078

WELCOME TO THE STUDENTS
of the Infantry School

All Grades Of Fine, Low-Ash Bituminous Coal For Furnace And Grate

Highnote Coal & Transfer Co.

1201 - 10TH AVENUE PHONE 160

ON GUARD

United States Government Inspectors are always on guard at the busiest places in Columbus, Georgia. They inspect every animal before and after slaughter. That is one reason Old Settler's Pork Sausage is becoming the great American breakfast in these parts.

Bear down—"Buddy"—every ounce is guaranteed pure by

The Provision Co., Inc.

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE

RENT-A-CAR COMPANY

DRIVE YOURSELF
519 - 8TH STREET
PHONE 9579

COURTESY TO ALL

JACKSONVILLE

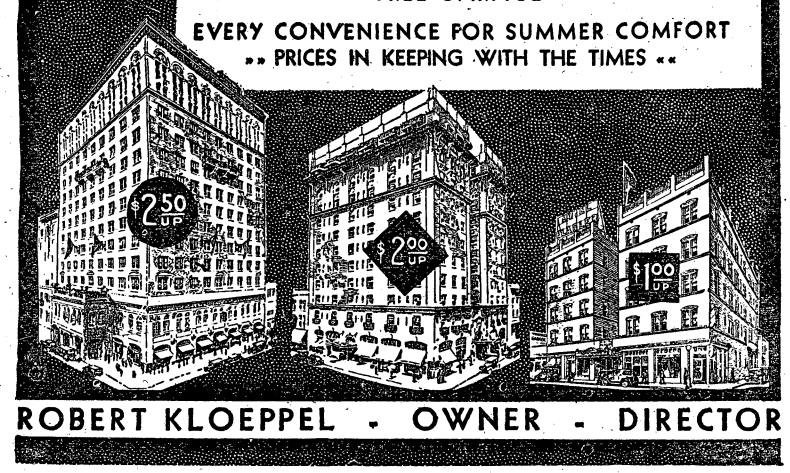
3 GOOD HOTELS

GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio

MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio
Coffee Shoppe

FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
»» PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ««



ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

Schedule Of Instruction For Coming Week For Classes Of Inf. School

The schedule of instruction for the three classes of the Infantry School for the week beginning September 11, is with the exception of the tank class composed largely of out-of-door instruction in the form of scouting and patrolling, map work, and rifle marksmanship.

Monday morning the students of the advanced course will have practical work in map reading, consisting of a motor trip along the 1st Division, Cusseta and Benning Boulevard reads, under the direction of Captain George F. Bloomquist. During the afternoon from 1 to 3, Major Thomas S. Arms will supervise a demonstration and practical work in scouting and patroling, in the vicinity of the trench area.

At 5:00 P. M. Major Arms will again take the students to the trench area, where they will have practical work in night patrolling, lasting till 8 o'clock.

Tuesday morning will begin with a lecture on industrial moblization by Major George L. Kraft. The second period will be devoted to a demonstration of landscape target firing under the direction of Captain Alexander H. Cummings. The last period before noon will be a rifle field firing demonstration also under the supervision of Captain Cummings.

At 2 o'clock the students will have a lecture on Topography, Aerial Maps and Photos by Captain George F. Bloomquist. The lecture will be followed by practical work on the same subject.

A lecture on military history, covering the landing at Cape Holles and Gallipoli will take up the first class period on Wednesday, September 13, and will be give by Major W. W. Eagles and Captain Walter C. Phillips. The second period will be on practical work in equitation. The class will be at the Infantry School stables where the students will secure their mounts.

In the afternoon of Wednesday, from 1 to 2 o'clock September 13, the students will be at the dsposal of the Assistant Commandant. At 2 P. M. they will repair to Davis Hill for a conference, demonstration and practical work in the tactics of scouting and patrolling, under the direction of Major Thomas S. Arms. From 8 till 11:00 P. M. the officers will have practical work in night patrolling at Davis Hill. This work will also be under the supervision of Major Arms.

Thursday morning the students will have a conference on military history, which will cover the orientation on written monograph. The class will be under the direction of Major W. W. Eagles. At 9 o'clock the men will change class rooms and under to a conference on industrial moblization, presided over by Major George L. Kraft. At 10:00 A. M. the third period will be taken up with a demonstration of the tactics of snipers and observers with actual work in the vicinity of the trench area. Major Hugh C. Gilcrist will serve as instructor.

The afternoon of Thursday will be taken up with a class in equitation, under the supervision of Maj. Kramer Thomas, chief instructor in animal care and management. The Infantry School stables will be the scene of this practical work.

Friday, September 15, will end this week's schedule. The first period will be taken up with practical work in aerial photography, with the instructions furnished by Captain George F. Bloomquist. From 10 until 12 o'clock Major Kramer Thomas will conduct a class on equitation at the Infantry School Stables.

In the afternoon Captain William Hones will conduct a class conference, demonstration and practical work on the forms, reports and use of battalion intelligence sections. This program for the afternoon will be carried on in the class room.

The company officers' class will start hte week with a lecture on industrial mobilization by Major Goerge L. Kraft. The second period will be carried on under the direction of Major Claudius M. Easley, and will cover the use of pistol squeeze in rifle marksmanship. The scene of the practical work will be the 29th Infantry Parade Ground.

Major Thomas S. Arms will conduct a class and demonstration in the tactics of scouting and patrolling, during the first period of the afternoon. During the second period the students will be at the disposal of the Assistant Commandant, and from 8 until 10:00 P. M. will be devoted to practical work in night scouting and patrolling, under the direction of Major Thomas S. Arms.

Tuesday, the class hours will be taken up by three classes. From 8 till 9:00 o'clock Captain Bloomquist will conduct a conference on military sketching, estimating terrain, which will be followed by practical work, in the vicinity of Cook Ridge on the reservation. The period after lunch will be a conference, demonstration and practical work in rapid fire rifle marksmanship, lasting until 4 P. M., under the direction of Major Claudius M. Easley.

Wednesday's program also consists of three classes. The first of which will be made up of practical work in topography. The instruction will be under the direction of Captain Bloomquist, and will take place at Cook and Maxey Ridges. At one o'clock the students will have a conference, demonstration and practical work in the mechanics and safety of the pistol marksmanship course, instructed by Maj. Claudius M. Easley. The second period will be practical work in the field on scouting and patrolling, under the direction of Major Thomas S. Arms, with a class on the same subject taking place from 8 till 11 o'clock P. M.

The first period of Thursday will be a conference and demonstration on sight changes of the rifle marksmanship course, under the supervision of Major Easley. The next class will be in the form of a conference on industrial mobilization under Major Kraft. At 10 A. M. the students will go to the trench area for a demonstration on the tactics of snipers and observers, bq Capain Hones. The afternoon will be devoted to range practice and rifle marksmanship at Shelton Range, under the direction of Major Easley.

Friday, September 15, will begin with a class on trigger squeeze in connection with the pistol marksmanship course, in which the students will engage in conference, demonstration and practical work, under the direction of Major Easley.

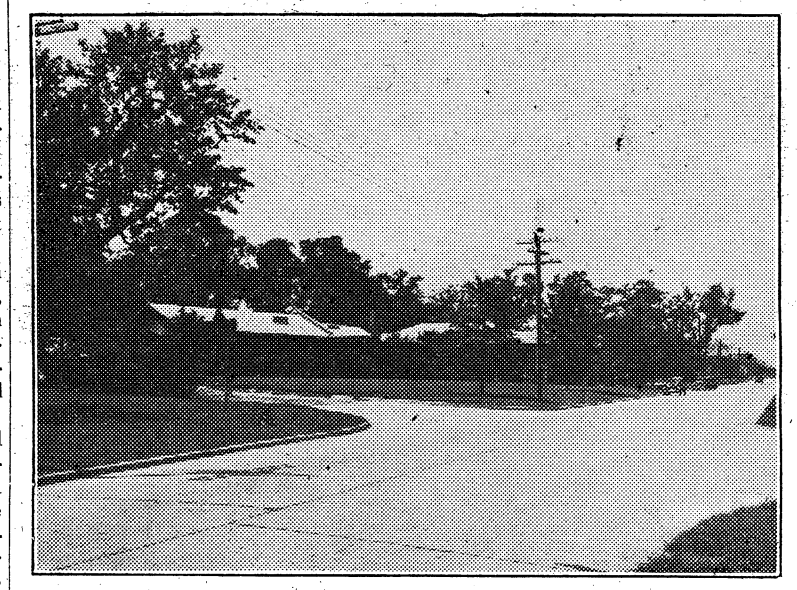
The second period will be a graded test in rifle marksmanship, and will be carried out by Major Easley. The final period of the week will be one on the tactics of scouting and patrolling, dealing with the reports, forms and use of battalion inelligence sections. Conferences, demonstrations and practical work will make up the period.

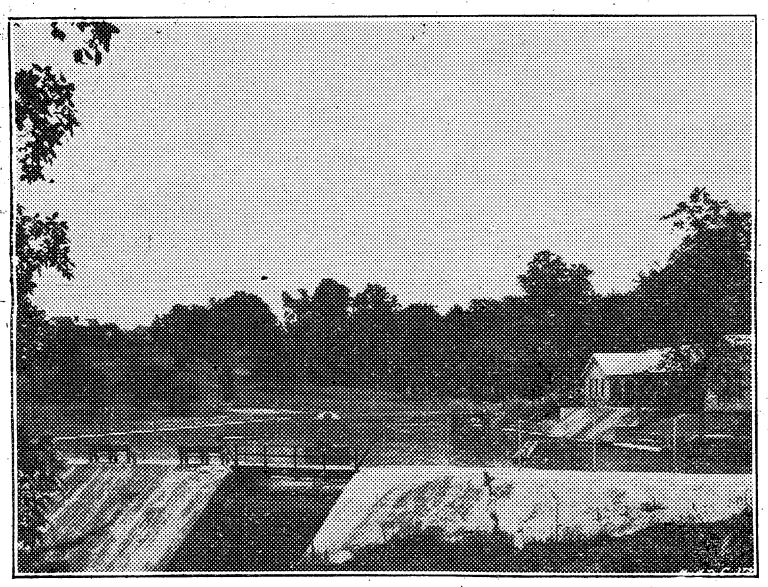
The Tank Course will begin the week's training with a class conference on motors and fuels, under the supervision of Major Robert S. Lytle. The second period will be a motion picture demonstration on the same subject, also given by Major Lytle. The next class will be a study of propellor shafts and joints of truck chassis, followed by a period of practical work on the same study, under the instructorship of Lieutenant Melvin E. Meister.

Tuesday, September 12, Captain L. L. Williams will conduct the first period on the carburetion of gasoline motors, the class being a conference. The next period will be one of practical work on the carburetion of motors, under the same instruct. or. The two afternoon periods will be taken up by a conference and practical work on the transmissions of truck chassis, under the direction of Lieutenant Meister.

Lieutenant Meister will have charge of the program for Wednesday, both morning and afternoon being taken up by practical work on truck transmissions.

Thursday, Captain Williams will hold a class conference during the first period on carburetors of gasoline motors, with the next period being under the same instructor and practical work following the conference. The next two classes will be on the same study and will duplicate the preceding ones of the morning. Lieutenant Meister will again give instructions and practical work in the transmissions of a truck chassis, during the first afternoon period. Thursday's final period will be on the subject of rear axles and differentials under





At Top: Post Headquarters; Below: Russ Pool

BENNING INVADES THE SOUTH'S FOOTBALL BATTLEGROUNDS

(Continued From Page 18)

Developments to date show that the project is already well under way, with the opening game scheduled with Bowdin Agricultural College, Atlanta, Ga., on the night of October 11, at Atlanta. Following that the Demonstrationists will take on Ga. Military College in Memorial Stadium at Columbus, Ga., and have tentative games with Auburn, Alabama Freshman, and other outstanding elevens of the Southern schools.

Lieutenant George H. Decker, 29th Infantry, has been selected as head coach of the army team, with Lieuenant Joseph P. Cleland assistant backfield coach, and Lieutenant John A. Stewart line coach. Light practice has already started, although a number of the 29th stars are still on duty with the CCC in the field, and over a hundred men have turned out. A wealth of new material is expected to be uncovered, as a number of the candidates are former varsity freshmen players of various schools.

The organization of the 29th Infantry football team presages a return to the golden age that was Benning's when the Infantry team trained here, and the name of the Doughboys was feared on the gridirons of the country, from border to border and coast to coast.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES:
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: White Persian Kitten. Phone City 2161.

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAW COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

WELCOME, STUDENT OFFICERS

We believe you will like our city, we want you to like us and we know you will like our
OLD TIME BREAD
Fresh daily at Post Exchange Grocery.
We cordially invite you to visit our bakery.
EVERIDGE'S
The Bakery Beautiful
109 Twelfth St. Columbus, Ga.

Do You Need Money?
HERE IS OUR PLAN

Note for	$300.00
8% Interest deducted	$ 24.00
Net to you	$276.00

Payments ..$25.00 Per Month for 12 Months
Larger or Smaller Loans Proportionately.
Fidelity Loan and Investment Co.
1206 FIRST AVENUE
T. E. BAISDEN, Secretary-Treasurer

B. H. HARRIS CO.
Renting
Special attention given Fort Benning Officers
Kindly call and let us assist you in getting located
Office, 12th Street Phones 250-251
B. H. HARRIS CO.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued From Page 15)

An exciting baseball (indoor) game was played in the company last week between the Band and Headquarters Company. Headquarters Company won 28 to 5.

The stars of the game were: The umpire (The company barber Willard), Sergeant Pop Villa the star tuba player was the star for the Band. It is thought the only thing he lacks being in Lou Gehrig's class is hitting the ball more often and being a little faster on his feet and knowing the art of catching a ball. The Company tried to get Abie Blumberg (the company tailor) to assist in umpiring but he was busy at the time counting and checking his monthly collections that were due in on August 31, 1933.

We are proud of our showing in the Regimental Swimming meet. Bozeman made first place in the 100 yards breast stroke and broke the Post record of 124 seconds. Bozeman made it in 120½. He also made first place in the Post Swimming Meet. Bouton made third place in the breast stroke.

Shoemaker and Ringenberg deserve honorable mention for their good showing in this swimming meet.

Sergeants LaBonte, Hayes, Corporal Easiley, Privates, first class Hebert, Mauldin and Oates are making a showing on the Battalion Baseball Team and anyone missing these games are missing quite a treat. The best fortune tellers have given out the information that the Battalion Team will win the pennant in the second half of the Post League in the following manner:

By winning from the Second Battalion Team and then the Special Units Team to also the Second Battalion Team. This will put us in the lead. "Pop Up" Jimmy Hayes accidentally hit one in the game against Special Units Team Sunday and he was also one of the stars of the game.

We have some good prospects for the tryout for the Batalion Foot Ball Team and believe they will make a place on the first line.

They are Sgt. Jimmy Hayes, Michigan all state player, Holloway who has played on the A. P. I. team (Auburn Tigers), This is his first year at Benning.

Chick Davis better known by his friends as Shipwreck Kelly by having Kelly's number 17 from last year, This is his first year at Benning, Williams is also a new comer.

This is his first year playing on the team here. —Y. M. I.

UNIFORMS

You can depend on us to give the very best of service on all tailoring and uniform work. We make a point of using the best obtainable materials and our work is as much our pride as our vocation.

You are invited to come by and let us show how economically and well your tailoring work can be done.

ARTHUR PERLITIUS

THE TANK TAILOR
Located in the Tank Area

Engineers

COMPANY "A" 7TH ENGINEERS

We are fast getting to be a real outfit again, and all the oldtimers are geting a lot of pleasure out of that fact. One big reason is that the Guards and K. P.'s aren't nearly so close togeher. And that's a big help too, believe me. Pvts. Sanford, Slade and Harp all say that if another guy puts catsup on their rifles that it will be just too bad for them, cause these holiday K. P.'s are plenty tough.

Hill and Hurst gave the home town girls a treat last week over in Montezuma, and from the looks of things it must have been some treat. How about it fellows?

Dlearo and Meadows are going over to Macon an awful lot lately, and we can't find out a thing as to the reason for it. Now how about getting real lowdown and tell us the reason for all this travelling?

These recruits of ours are certainly getting along fine and a lot of credit must be given Pvts. Thomas and Lassiter. These two boys are really putting out. More power to you, fellows.

The Bear has about gotten over his fight with the pile driver. Now Bear you may be a mighty big boy, but don't get out of your class quite so far next time. It really doesn't pay. Don't you see?

SCHEDULE OF INSTRUCTION FOR COMING WEEK

(Continued From Page 21)

direction of Lieutenant Meister. The instructions will be in the form of a conference.

Captain Williams will hold the first period on Friday with a conference on motors and carburetors. The class will be a conference, and will be followed the next period with practical work on the same subject and under the same instructor. The next two periods will be the same as the first; a conference and practical work in carburetors making up the schedule for the time.

The closing class will be one on the subject of rear axles of truck chassis, in which the students will engage in practical work, under the direction of Lieutenant Meister.

This will close the schedule for all three celasses of the Infantry School for the week September 11 to 15, which is the first full week's instruction to be given in the 1933-34 classes of the world's largest school of arms.

83rd F. A.

HQ. HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Hurst left the battery Monday Sept. 4th for parts unknown. Hurst purchased his discharge from the army and expects to work for the National Biscuit Company making faces for animal crackers. We wish you the best of luck in your new enterprise and hope that the depression never hits you again.

Cook Davis returned from duty with the C. C. C. and expects to take up his duties as a cook again with the battery. It has been rumored around that Paul Davis has been offered a position as head cook in the Old Ladies' Home located at Astor Park, Florida. We would like to get a little information, Paul as to your duties.

Cpl. Pikes attended a swimming party sponsored by the Three Musketeers, at the Cascade Swimming Pool, Monday Sept. 5th, 1933. Cpl. Pike gave an exhibition of fancy diving which was enjoyed by everyone but himself, it seems that the spring board wasn't in the best of shape and when Cpl. Pike did the swan dive, he stayed in free wheeling too long and you all know the results.

We welcome Lt. Craig, Jr., to the battery and we hope that his tour of duty with Headquarters Battery will be a pleasant one.

Cpl. Nahring wants to know if there is any law whereby a soldier can be tried for breaking a young damsel's heart. We suggest that you go in conference with Sgt. Phillips as to the treatment for a broken heart. If you can't conduct yourself any better than that John, we will have to take you off the C. C. C. list for future assignmens.

Mustache Charley Clark has returned from the wilds of Florida where he spent 30 days on furlough. During his absence he cultivated a mustache which would be a credit to Clark Gable but it seems that our 1st Sergeant doesn't care for mustaches, so in order to keep peace in the family, Clark shaved it off

BATTERY "C"

Sgt. Driver, our chief of the Third Section, has decided to leave the army and go back to the Ol' Farm. We are sorry to lose such a good soldier and give him our best wishes for a successful crop in the coming year.

Sgt. Underwood has returned from duty wtih the C. C. C.'s in the Florida swamps. He has taken over his former duty as chief of the Fourth Section.

The battery seems to have had a very nice time over the holiday, laying onthe ol' bunk, and flying from one place to another over the South. We are glad that the bunch had such a grand time.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SETS HIGH MARK

(Continued From Page 14)

ing all over the country, from New York to California and from Minnesota to Florida, the Department carries vegetables and fruits which are truly representative of the greenstuffs of each secton of the country. Grapefruit from Florida, grapes from California, parsley from Louisiana, cranberries from New Jersey, potatoes from Minnesota, mushrooms from Illinois—so the list reads, one that is interesting, almost, from a Geographical standpoint as from that of the epicure.

Nor is the Grocery department behind in the matter of seafoods. Those gourmands who delight in soft shelled crabs from the Chesapeake—than which there are none better—in frog legs from Florida, or in the boiled lobster or smoked haddock fillets from New England will find them here, ready for their job of tempting the most finicky of eaters.

As to the staples, the Department is careful to carry only the most acceptable of each product which is obtainable. As any cook could remember, the purchase of cheap canned goods or staples does not pay—even in the first place—and the Grocery Department, profiting by the experience of others, is careful in its selection of staple foods—and generally orders directly from the manufacturers, thereby insuring freshness in the product.

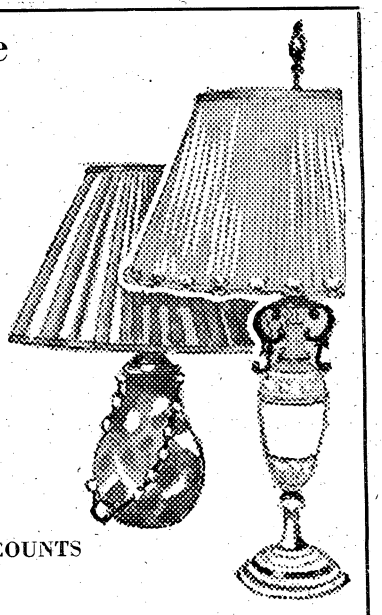
100% Pure Pennsylvania PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication

EVERY DROP of "tough-film" PENNZOIL IS REFINED TWICE

This amazing oil combats oil failure, the cause of 60 per cent of all motor repairs.

ON SALE AT
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE

FURNITURE of the FINEST!



We know that the officers of the Army are accustomed to seeing fine furniture—so we don't hesitate to ask you to visit our store—for our stock would please even the most exacting. And we'd like you, during your tour of duty here, to let us assist you in every possible way.

FT. BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

B. L. Pennell Furniture Company
1249 BROADWAY
PHONE 4618

A Cordial Welcome is extended to all new student officers as well as the old personnel.

Ten Stores to serve you

BEST FOR LESS Kings SELF SERVICE STORES

Try US

The Home of Quality Foods at Low Prices

Ballard's Flour, 24 lbs.	$1.19	Large Iceberg Lettuce, Head	10c
Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz.	23c	Half or Whole Ham, lb.	19c
Lux Soap Flakes, Pkg.	9c	Fancy Western Round Steak, lb.	25c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, Can	5c	Thompson Seedless Grapes, 3 lbs.	25c
Domino Sugar, 5 lbs.	28c	Premium Crackers, lb. pkg.	15c
Carnation Milk, 3 tall cans	17c	Argo Red Salmon, Can	15c
Blue Ribbon Malt, Can	69c	Small Octagon Soap, 3 Bars	10c
No. 2 Cobbler Potatoes, 5 lbs.	15c		

WE WISH THE STUDENTS
THE BEST OF LUCK DURING THE CURRENT ACADEMIC YEAR

Kenny's NORWOOD Coffee
VACUUM PACKED
IS SOLD AT FORT BENNING THROUGH THE
POST EXCHANGE
Try a pound—you will be pleased

STUDENTS:

We extend a greeting from Columbus' oldest furniture dealers to Benning's newest class. May your stay be pleasant, profitable and interesting.

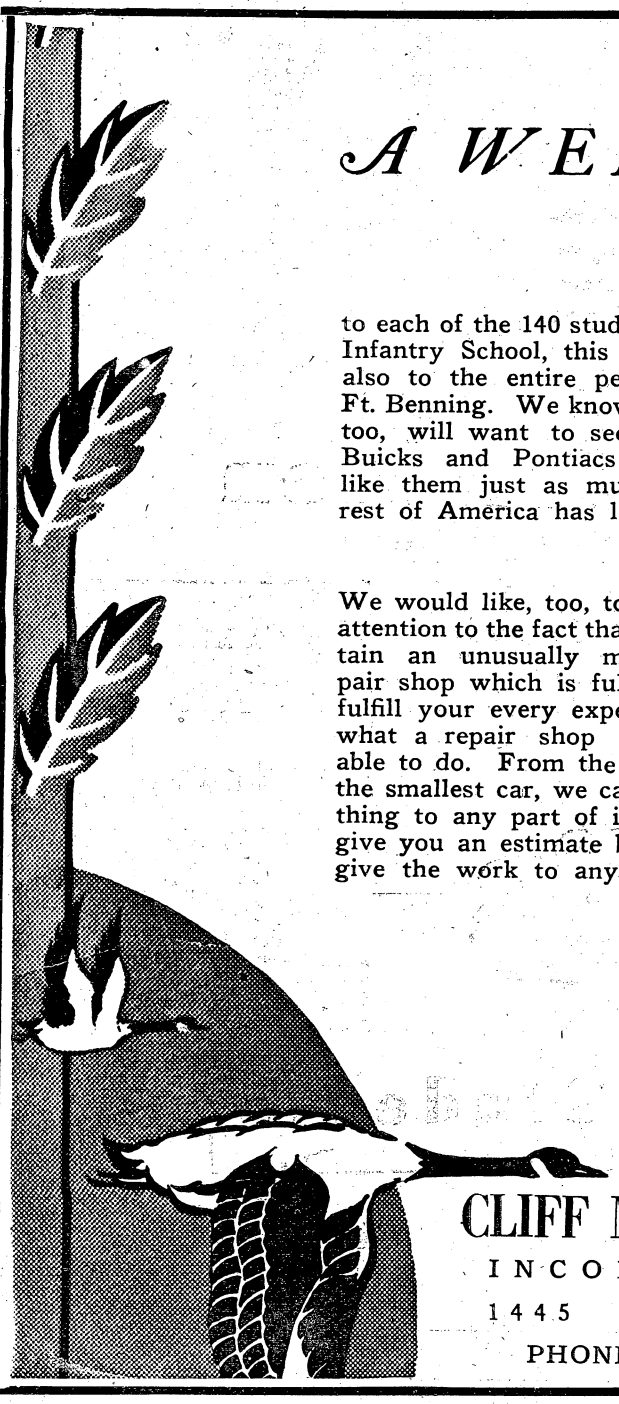
furniture for the fastidious

Truly is our furniture the very epitome of modern furniture design. You can purchase the right kind for every room in your home, correctly styled, correctly made and correctly priced. Let our reputation be your guide—it has never failed anyone yet!

AGENTS FOR
PHILCO
RADIOS

H. ROTHSCHILD

Leading Furniture Dealers In Coumbus For Thirty-Nine Years



A WELCOME

to each of the 140 students of the Infantry School, this year—and also to the entire personnel of Ft. Benning. We know that you, too, will want to see the new Buicks and Pontiacs and will like them just as much as the rest of America has liked them.

We would like, too, to call your attention to the fact that we maintain an unusually modern repair shop which is fully able to fulfill your every expectation of what a repair shop should be able to do. From the largest to the smallest car, we can do any thing to any part of it. Let us give you an estimate before you give the work to anyone else!

CLIFF M. AVERETT

INCORPORATED
1445 1ST. AVE.
PHONES — 883 — 884

The Officers' Club

Fort Benning, Ga.
Offers The Facilities
of six clubs in one

SOCIAL CLUB
GOLF CLUB
TENNIS CLUB
POLO CLUB
GUN CLUB
THE HUNT

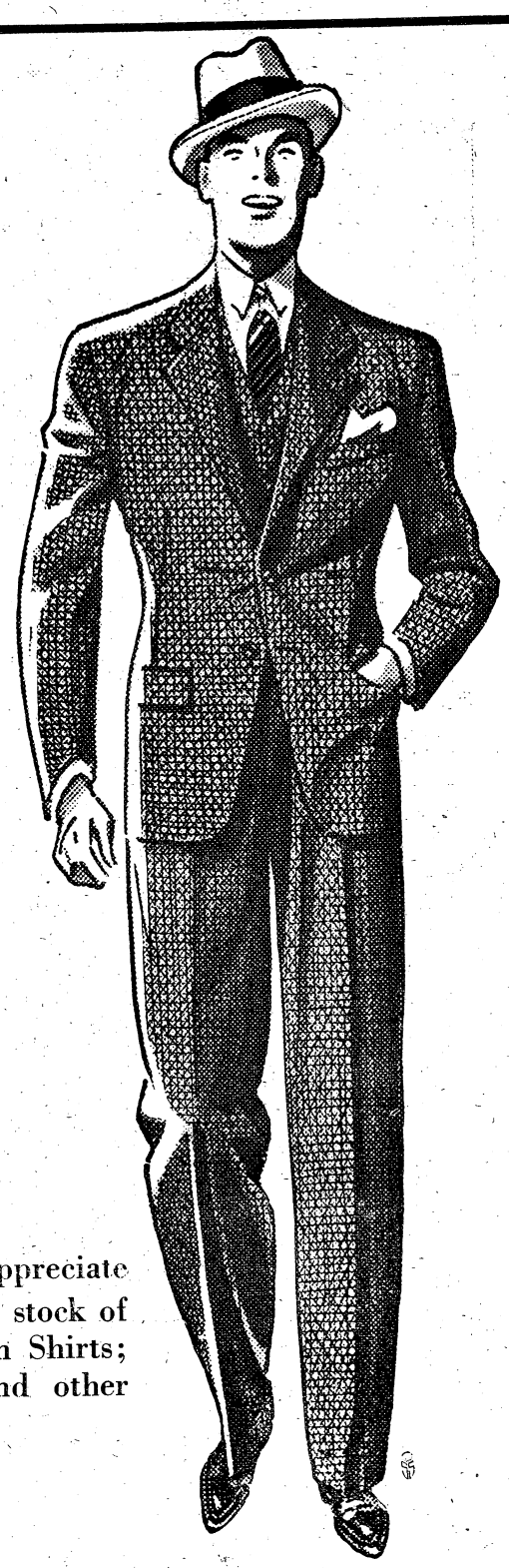
And many other advantages such as Grill, Mess, Barber Shop, Beauty Parlor, etc.

The Board of Governors extends to every officer of Fort Benning a cordial invitation to become a member of this club.

The Officer's Club

Fort Benning' Ga.

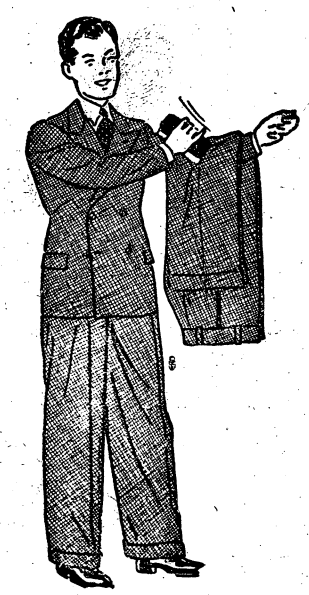
City's Largest Store for Men and Boys



SCHOOL DAYS again! And what difficulties must be overcome to get the boys ready in time. Mothers new to Fort Benning will be astounded by a visit to Metcalf's Boys' Department, at 1040 Broadway, and 1222 Broadway. We carry the largest stock in the South—thousands of articles in all sizes, wanted styles and materials—including nationally advertised Suits, Long Woolen Pants, Knickers, Shorts, Rugby Sweaters, Tom Sawyer Shirts, Boycraft Shirts, Universal Pajamas, Overcoats, Lumber Jacks, Raincoats, Caps, Belts, Ties, Sox. There isn't anything a boy needs that you will not find in this department in dependable quality.

And as for service—well, every saleswoman in this department is a mother of boys. They know boys, they know your problems, and they know how to be of intelligent help to you. Really, you can bring your boys in and leave them to our saleswoman without a worry as to the result.

You will find a visit to Metcalf's Boys' Department interesting, and we are delighted to show you and tell you about it. Get acquainted when you are in town.



ANY Student officer who comes into our stores will appreciate the selection and economy offered by our immense stock of Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Raincoats; Elder Shirts, Wilson Shirts; Allen-A Underwear and Hose, Haines Underwear and other brands equally well known and dependable.

The Logic of Buying Now

CLOTHING is advancing in price by jumps. Monday the clothing manufacturers go under the code, and prices will soar again from five dollars a suit up. We are selling today, in many instances, at less than the replacement cost to us. It is our policy to tell you the cost of the merchandise we sell, so that you know our prices are fair. It is a new policy. How do you like it? Come in and get acquainted.

New Fall Suits for Men

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Employing Two Shifts

$9.95 Cost us $9.00

$12.45 Cost us $10.75

$14.95 Cost us $12.50

$16.95 Cost us $13.50

Fall HATS

$1.85

$2.95

We have over 8,000 new Fall hats in our two stores—of every shade and style.

Metcalf's

Welcomes Benning's New Students

1222 Broadway — *Two Stores of Public Service* — 1040 Broadway

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 — NO. 21

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Chaplain Stephen R. Wood, who had acted as "sky-pilot" for the 29th Infantry for the past fourteen years, was transferred to Langley Field, Va.

Colonel and Mrs. John B. Schoeflel and their family left for Trenton, N. J. were Colonel Schoeffel was to be divisional instructor of the 44th Division National Guard.

Captain and Mrs. W. E. Lewis and Captain O. M. Moore and family left for Fort Sill Okla., where the two officers were ordered for duty.

Motion Pictures Important Here

The motion picture machine, introduced to the American pubic early in the twentieth century, has more uses than one, as shown by the schedule of the three classes of the Infantry School, at Fort Benning.

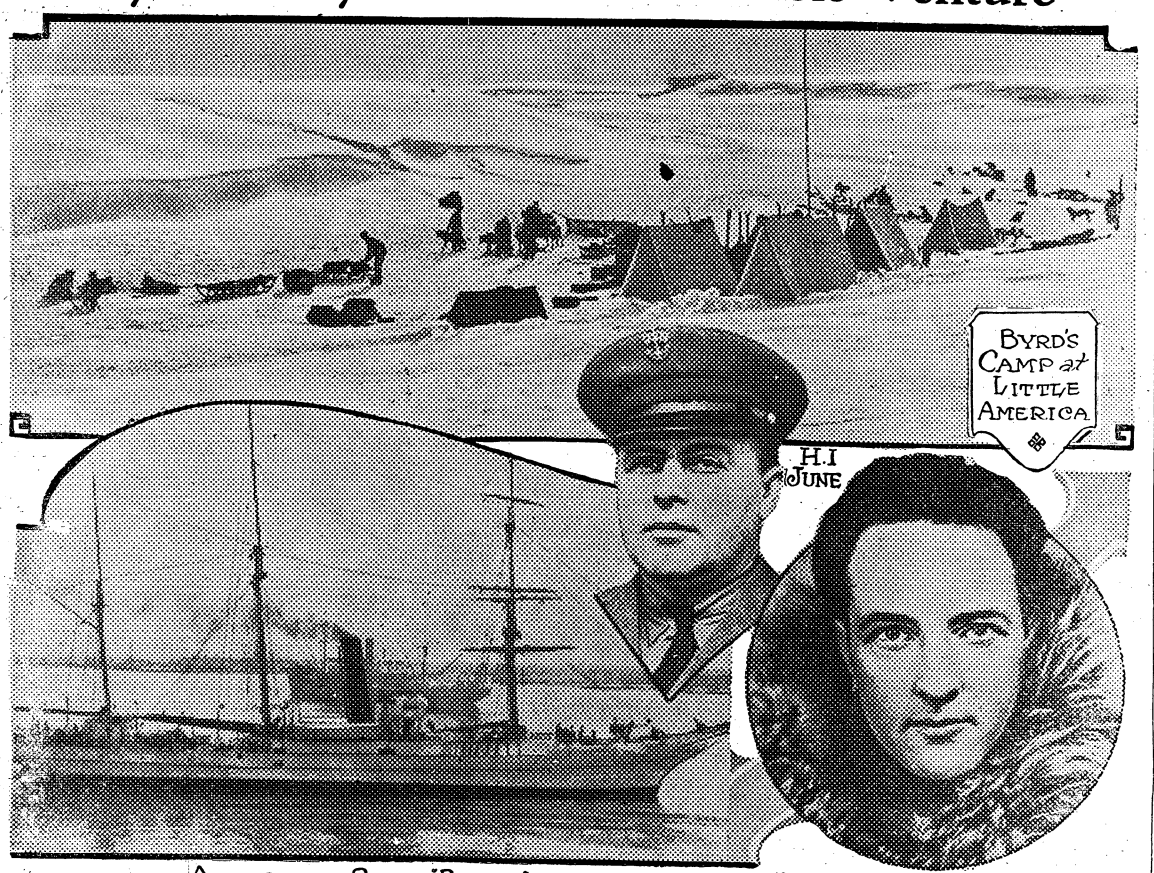
In the early days of the school, the students were able to witness only one part of a demonstration of infantry tactics during a mimic battle because the troops, simulating an attack on the enemy's stronghold, were scattered over such a wide area that it was impossible to see just what the other members of the attacking party were doing. If an officer was in charge of the troops on the right or left flank of the front he had only his battle plans to follow. Now they may see the entire enactment of such battles by use of moving picture, and in doing so the officers acquire a complete knowledge of each phase of a movement.

To instruct the students in the use of all infantry weapons would require more time than is alloted to the courses of the school. Long hours and tedious explaining would be necessary to give them an idea of how an arm should be utilized. Yet, they are able to graduate from the school with a thorough understanding of the part each weapon plays in the present day army. By use of the motion picture camera and synchronization, they may learn by seeing the subject of their studies carried out to the fullest extent, and by synchronizing a summary of each picture in the film, they are able to have a spoken explanation of each phase of the project.

The officers who are taking the automotive course as members of the tank class of the Infantry School have conferences on each part of an automobile or truck, studying it in the classroom so as to understand the technicalities and construction of the particular part or section under discussion, and are then shown the part it plays in the operation of the motor by use of the film projector.

These films will play an important part in the instruction of the officers throughout the school year as they have ben adopted under the full approval of the War Department. They have been recognized as another step in the advancement and modernization of the United States Army.

Byrd Ready for New South Pole Venture



ANTARCTIC SHIP "BEAR" — ADMIRAL RICHARD E BYRD

Bound on his second trip to the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd will sail from Boston on Sepptember 25, on the schooner "Bear" for his former base at Little America, where he wintered during the expedition of 1929. The object of the new trip is to conduct an aerial survey of the territory surrounding the South Pole with the object of mapping and claiming it for the United States. Byrd will be accompanied by Harold 1. June, veteran pilot who was with him on his previous venture. Seven scientists and explorers, besides a crew of 70, complete the expedition which is financed by voluntary contribution of supplies and equipment from 1,400 manufacturers.

Tankers Celebrate Baptism Of Fire Received In 1919

Tuesday Celebration Commemorates Action Fought In Reduction Of St. Mihiel Salient On Sept. 12, 1918, During World War.

Tuesday, September 12, the tank battalion of the Infantry School, comprised of the 2d Battalion, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and Company F, 67th Infanry (Medium Tanks), commemorated the fifteenth anniversary of their baptism of fire, received while the unit was serving in France in 1918.

Captain Donald P. Spalding, battalion commander, arranged a special holiday program, which was held at Doughboy Stadium, Fort Benning. The celebration ceremonies started at 8:30 A. M., when Chaplain Willis T. Howard delivered an invocation. Following the deliverance by Chaplain Howard, the 24th Infantry Band rendered an appropriate selection. Captain Spalding then delivered an address, during which he reviewed the events of the battalion for the past year, and also gave a brief history of the Tank Corps as a whole, and the battalion as a unit. His historical description covered the organization from the time it was formed until the present day, and for the benefit of the men who have recently joined the battalion, Captain Spalding told of its traditions and the highlights which have been the source of much commendation by all arms of the service.

Following Captain Spalding's address, the 24th Infantry Band played another selection, and Colonel George F. Baltzell, Director of the Infantry Board, acting for Brigadier General George H. Estes, who was unable to attend due to illness, delivered an address as commandant of the Infantry School. Immediately after this

(Please turn to page 8)

Mrs. Lvman Again Head Of Welfare Council Of Post

Accepts Office Of President At Request Of General Estes

The Fort Benning Welfare Council, devoted primarily to the relief of distress among the dependents of enlisted personnel of the garrison, recently appointed its officers for the coming season.

At the request of Brigadier General George H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School, made because of her outstanding work as head of the Welfare association during the last two years, Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman has again accepted the office of president.

Mrs. Thomas B. Catron as 1st Vice President, and Mrs. Jesse Ladd as 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Edward C. Betts as treasurer and Mrs. Joseph A. Holly as secretary complete the roster of the Council officers. All of them were in office in the same capacity last year.

4 FT. BENNING SOLDIERS WIN OUT IN LOCAL WEST POINT EXAMS

Four men of the Fort Benning garrison having passed highest in preliminary examinations recently held at the Infantry School, for the

(Please turn to page 8)

Bov Dead As A Result Of Bite By Rattlesnake

Is First Death By Snake-Bite On Reservation In Three Years

Robert Huffenberger, 6 year old son of Sergeant Hugh Huffenberger, I. S. D., range guard, died at the station hospital early Tuesday morning as the result of a rattlesnake bite inflicted Monday afternoon at the Huffenberger house, on the Cusseta road, one mile north of Cusseta, in Area No. 3.

The boy was picking grapes in the rear of the house with a number of other children about two o'clock when he was bitten by the snake, which struck him in the right leg. The wound inflicted was so slight hat at first it was not thought he had been struck, and Sgt. Huffenberger took his son to Cusseta to make certain. Upon learning that the poison had been injected the child was rushed to the post hospital, where anti-venom was administered, but the boy's system was not strong enough to combat the poison of the snake.

This is the first death at Fort Benning from snake-bite since 1930, and is believed to be due in a great part to the youth of the boy and the large size of the snake, which is reported to have had fifteen rattles.

Reserve Officers To Hear Lectures

The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association is scheduled to begin its regular school training for the winter months early in October, according to information received from Major William Hobson, 29th Infantry, regular army officer who will be in charge of the classes for the coming year. The training which has been arranged by Major Hobson with the cooperation of Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant of Fort Benning, and head of the academic department of the Infantry School, will consist of lectures by instructors of the various departments of the School on all the latest phases and methods of modern warfare, especially as applied to infantry tactic and technic.

This announcement was made late Tuesday following a conference held at Headquarters, at Fort Benning and attended by Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, who as executive officer was representing the Commandant, General Geroge H. Estes, Major Hobson, and several of the leading officers of the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter.

The chapter, situated as it is in the immediate vicinity of the Infantry School, is very fortunate in being able to secure the officers of that institution as instructors, and it is expected that the classes, which will be held at the post, will be largely attended by the reserve officers, and by a number of student officers as well.

The schedule of instruction for the reservists will consist of bi-monthly lectures and conferences throughout the winter months, coming to a close at the end of May. Added to this is expected to be some practical work in the theories that have been imparted. The meetings will take place at Fort Benning will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, each one under the direction of a member of the most specialized group of instructors in the United States Army. The C. C. C. classes, which have been carried on for the Benning-Columbus chapter for some years, are expected to surpass anything they have previously attained, during the current year of instruction.

The local group of reservists numbers in the vicinity of 100 members, from Columbus and Fort Benning. It is expected that this number will be increased with the holding of the classes this winter, and Major Hobson, who recently attended a meeting of reserve officers in La Grange, Ga., stated that a number of the members of the chapter there had announced their intention of attending the local classes as often as possible.

The Columbus-Fort Benning chapter plans to hold is last meeting Tuesday evening. At that time new officers for the year will be elected. At the present time the following reservists are in office: Major John C. Carter, president; 1st Lieutenant Anthony Tarantino, vice-president; 1st Lieutenant Frank G. Lumpkin, Jr., secretary; 2nd Lieutenant Seaborne Ayres, treasurer; 2nd Lieutenant John Snell, Jr., public relations officer; and Major Frank L. Rosenthal, chaplain.

Major William Hobson, who is to be in charge of the classes for the coming year, arrived at Fort Benning to take up duties with Headquarters, 29th Infantry, on August 15, 1933.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Society Completing Schedule Of Social Events For Coming Winter Season

Now that Fall approaches, with its cooling and invigorating weather, Fort Benning society is looking forward with keen anticipation to the commencing of its social activities. The Officer's Club will again sponsor the Thursday evening supper dances which were such enjoyable affairs of the past Winter. The dates for the commencing of these affairs have not definitely determined due to the expected arrival of a formal visit of the Secretary of War and the subsequent reception by the Commandant. However, it is expected that the first Thursday in October will be the date. These affairs will continue throughout the Winter and Spring until the end of the School year, barring holidays. In addition to the Thursday evening supper dances plans have been made by the Officers Club for special affairs on outstanding dates such as Hallowe'en, Christmas, New Year's Eve, Washington's Birthday and Easter.

The Parent-Teachers Association has arranged to have the Polo-Hunt Club every Thursday in each month for their meetings. And the Woman's Club plans to start activities on October 16th with a tea to welcome new members. The regular meetings will be held the first Monday in each month. The Literary Section has engaged the second Monday, while the Bridge Section will hold its meetings on the fourth Monday.

The 29th and 24th Infantry regiments have also arranged with the Officers Club for reservations for their dances and receptions during the Winter.

COLONEL AND MRS. PEYTON HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

The attractive quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton was the scene of a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Charles A. Hunt of Fort Howard, Maryland, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne of Columbus. Colonel and Mrs. Peyton had as their guests: Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Browne, Colnel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly.

MISS NANA SEELEY AND MISS MARGUERITE MOORE JOINT HOSTESSES AT DANCE

Miss Nana Seeley and Miss Marguerite Moore will be the joint hostesses Friday evening at an informal dance which will be held at the Polo-Hunt Club in honor of two recently arrived guests, Miss Beth Berry, the house guest of Miss Harriotte Atkins, and Miss Alice Churchill, the guest of Major and Mrs. Harry W. Reeder. The dance will also be in the nature of a farewell to several young lades who leave next week for college, Miss Esther Foos, who leaves for Vassar, Miss Betty Catron who leaves for Ogontz and Miss Margaret Hall who leaves to attend Art School in Providence, Rhode Island.

The guests have been invited for nine o'clock and dancing will continue until midnight. During the evening a refreshing course of sandwiches and punch will be served. The 29th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Misses Moore and Seeley's guest list will include members of the college set, their guests and escorts.

MISS ELIZABETH BERRY HONOR GUEST AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE

Miss Elizabeth Berry, the attractive house guest of Miss Harriotte Atkins. will be the honor guest Friday evening at a dinner given by Miss Katherine Lemly preceding the Seeley-Moore dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. Miss Lemly's guest list will include: Miss Berry, Miss Hariotte Atkins, Miss Alice Churchill, Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge, Lieut. Earnest F. Easterbrook, Lieut. Eugene L. Brown, Lieut. Carl W. Westlund, Lieut. Glenn A. Farris and Lieut. Ephraim E. Hampton.

* * *

MRS. HOWELL HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. George P. Howell, Sr., who is the house guest of her son nad daughter-in-law Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Jr., was the honor guest at a delightful luncheon party given by Mrs. Selina Waddington at the Officers' Club Wednesday. The luncheon table was attractively decorated with silver bowls of roses and zinnias. Mrs. Waddington had as her guests: Mrs. Howell, Mrs. William E. Persons, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. Elmer F. Rice, Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, Mrs. Frank V. Schnieder, Mrs. Robert S. Lytle, Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Mrs. Herbert H. Harries, Mrs. Morris B. DePass. Jr., Mrs. John A. Andrews, Mrs. Melissa iRess, Mrs. James E. Bowen and Mrs. George P. Howell, Jr.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Stowe T. Sutton, who has been the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty departed Wednesday for Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Many of Fort Benning's young college set are preparing to leave next week to attend their various schools and colleges. Among the young men who have already departed is Elmer Rice the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice who left Sunday for Auburn. The young ladies who leave next week are: Miss Louise Waddington, who will enroll as a member of Smith College in Massachusetts, Miss Esther Foos who will be a member of the senior class at Vassar, Miss Elizabeth Catron who will attend Ogontz School for Young Ladies in New York and Miss Margaret Hall will be a junior member of the Art School in Providence, Rhode Island.

CONVENT HAS FINE TEACHING RECORD

Located in one of the oldest buildings in Columbus, one surrounded to the core with historical associations of the first degree, and preserving some of the oldest traditions of education, the Convent, which is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, begins another year of operation on September 18.

The Sisters of Mercy are well known for their educational efforts. Their system of maintaining a more personal touch with their charges than is given in public schools has resulted in a thoroughness of learning which is unrivalled anywhere else. The Convent, too, in following this method, has succeeded in turning out pupils which have made their records shine in high school, college and in the business world.

Likewise, the fact that their training carries the personal touch which is essential to correct education, makes their relations with the pupils much less strained than they would be were the teacher an impersonal being, symbolizing the power rather than the person in the teacher's chair. This and others are the reasons why the Convent is noted as an excellent school, one about which one may honestly say, even though it is surrounded in Columbus by some of the finest schools in the South, "It is the best in town."

Mrs. Selina Waddington will depart a week from Wednesday for Massachusetts where she will place her daughter, Louise, in Smith College. While away she plans to visit friends in New York and in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

* * *

Miss Agnes Harrison has recently returned from New York where she has been studying various types of dancing. She plans to open her dancing classes on October 3. These classes will be held during the Winter at the Polo-Hunt Club.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Mark W. Boatner have as their house guest Mrs. Clara Mae Garic of New Orleans, Louisiana.

HERALD WANT ADS

ONE Spaulding Standard rowing machine; one luggage carrier. All in excellent condition. Major J. F. Corby, 302 Miller Loop, Fort Benning.

BACK TO SCHOOL!

Back to nine months of work for the kiddies. But you can make it lighter by supplying them with school necessities, bought at Silver's, of course, which will make all the other kids envious!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY and 11TH ST.

AMERICAN MADE GOODS

Continuing:

. . our showing of Simmons Beds, Mattresses, and Springs. These fine pieces of furniture are now selling at the lowest prices in their history, and you have here an unexampled opportunity to get what you need.

Come by our store and let us show you just exactly what we have.

Cunningham Furniture Co.

Successors to JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.

1014 Broadway Phone 460

Anna Dozier's

School of the Dance

Member—Dancing Masters of America

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

For Three Year Olds — Through High School

Ballet and Toe	Tap
Modern	Acrobatic
Character	Musical Comedy
Interpretative	Ballroom

4:00 p. m. Wed. Sept. 27

At Polo-Hunt Club

American Legion Hall ---------- 1237½ Broadway

Polo Club ---------- Fort Benning

Phone 2206

EARL HAZEL

head of music dept., Auburn, Ala will teach piano at Fort Benning —Tuesdays and Fridays.

Phone Mrs. J. E. Hull, 439 for information.

THE NEW BEAUTY SHOP

Croquignole Waves $3.50

Round Wave with ring at ends $3.50

Flat Marcel $3.50

Eugene Method $6.50

Finger Waves not dried ..... .35

Shampoo and Set..... .75

MRS. DIETZ, Mgr.

MRS. RUSHING, Assistant

Phone 9286

1106½ BROADWAY

Mrs. Kendrick C. Kierce

Teacher of Piano

Modern Methods in Private and Class Instruction. Beginners Through Advanced Grades

STUDIO 1228 PEACOCK AVE.

PHONE 789

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP

AT ALSOBROOK'S

HAS A HAT FOR EVERY LADY OF FORT BENNING—ALL WE WANT IS FOR EVERY LADY TO COME IN. WE FEATURE KNOX HATS—POPULAR PRICED HATS—ALL-AMERICAN "ALL SERVICE" BERETS. PRICES $1.95 TO $10.00.

Fort Benning Charge Accounts Solicited

St. Joseph Academy - Columbus, Ga.

The Sisters of Mercy

Classes for the scholastic year 1933-34 will be resumed MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. Pupils will be accepted for the seven elementary grades, in all of which sight-singing receives special attention. Excellent advantages in instrumental music; piano and violin. Also daily special lessons in French provided a class of ten or more may be formed.

Apply at the Academy, 1142 Third Avenue

Chase Conservatory of Music

220—10th St., Columbus, Ga.

NOW IN SESSION

— DEPARTMENTS —

Piano, Violin, Voice, Orchestral Instruments and Expression Pupils received from Primary to Advanced Grades. Certificates and Diplomas awarded. Private and Class lessons. Large Auditorium, Radio Broadcasting, Pupils Recitals. Rates low. Send for literature.

Telephone No. 264

Louis T. Chase, President

Preserve Your Equanimity!

By Keeping Coca-Cola Always On Hand!

Never let the worries of entertaining get you all up in the air! Just keep the SIX-BOX on hand always and you'll always have a dependable assistant at your parties! Only

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

And when you want something that will help you while away hot summer hours in perfect comfort—you'll hardly need an introduction to Coca-Cola—because Coca Cola is its own introduction.

COOL COMFORT SEALED UP IN BOTTLES OF DELICIOUS DRINKS!

John Ortiz, Daring Spaniard, Once Held Captive Near Present Site of Post

The exploits of the famous explorer De Soto are comparatively little known, only the barest outlines of his travels are included in even the most comprehensive of the American histories. And to an even lesser degree are known those other equally brave explorers and their men Narvaez, Gallegos, John Ortiz, and their enemies, Hiriga, Moscoso, Vitachuco, and many others.

But the story of John Ortiz, little known though it may be, is just as deserving of prominence as that of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith, which it parallels. It, too is the tale of a wilderness romance in which the hero is the conquering white man and the heroine-the Indian maid. It does not end the same, and its locale not the same—it is placed in the palmetto and pine of Georgia and Florida—but it is just as interesting, just as courageous and just as involved as that of his more famous counterparts, and it contains, moreover, the glamour added by the famous name of the Conquistador, DeSoto.

Most of the readers of this story will remember that DeSoto once traveled over a large section of this country, seeking the source of the Indians' wealth of gold and precious stones. It was during one of the sporadic expeditions of his captains against the Indians that the party, under Gallegos, "attacked a small body of Indians," in the words of the historian, "and put them to flight; but, as a horseman was charging with his lance at one of the number. he was amazed to hear him cry out: 'Sirs, I am a Christian; do not kill me, nor these poor men, who have given me my life.'"

"Naked, sunburned, and painted, this man was scarce distinguishable from his wild associates. His name was John Ortiz, and he had lived with the Indians twelve years, being one of the few followers of Narvaez who escaped destruction. Since the disastrous failure of that (Narvaez') expedition he had made his way to Cuba in a small boat and had returned again to Florida in a small vessel sent in quest of the lost party. The Indians enticed a few of the crew on shore, and made them prisoners. Ortiz was among the number, and was the only one who escaped immediate death. After amusing themselves with various expedients to terrify and torment their captive, the savages, by the command of their chief, Hiriga, bound him to four stakes, and kindled a fire beneath him. He was preserved, even in this extremity, by the compassionate entreaties and persuasions of a daughter of the cacique (chief). His burns having been healed, he was deputed to keep watch over the temple where the bodies of the dead were deposited, to defend them from attacks of wolves. His vigilance and resolution, in dispatching a wolf, panther or 'Lyon,' according to one account, which had seized the body of a child of one of the principal chiefs, aroused a kindly feeling towards him, and he was well used for three years. At the end of that time, Hiriga, having been worsted in fight with Moscoso, a hostile chief whose dwelling was a two days' journey, thought it necessary or expedient to make a sacrifice of his Christian subject to the devil. Seeing," says our Portugese historian, 'the Devil holds these people in deplorable bondage, they are accustomed to offer him the life and blood even of their subjects, or of any body else that falls into their hands.

"Forewarned of this danger by his former benefactress, Ortiz fled in the night towards the country of Moscoso. Upon first meeting with the subjects of this chief, he was in great danger from the want of an interpreter to explain whence he came, and what was his errand; but, at last, finding an Indian who understood the language of the people, with whom he had lived, he quieted the suspicions of his hosts, and remained with them in friendship no less than nine years, Moscoso, hearing of the arrival of DeSoto, generously furnished his captive with an escort, and gave him free permission to return to his countrymen, in accordance with a promise made when Ortiz first came to his territory."

"The long lost Spaniard was joyfullv received, with his companions. at DeoSto's camp; his services as guide being considered invaluable. In answer to the first inquiry, however, where gold was to be sought, he could give no satisfactory information."

"The cacique Moscoso, being sent for, soon presented himself at the Spanish encampment, and after spending some days in familiar intercourse with the wonderful strangers, departed, exulting in the possession of a shirt and other tokens of royal munificence."

The gold about which the Spaniards inquired so minutely and which they worked so hard and so vainly to find, was probably that mined at what is now Dahlonega. DeSoto once passed near this place in his march from Eastern Georgia to the West, but there is no evidence that he ever found the location of the source. It was probably a carefully guarded secret even before the Spaniards first landed on the shores of

(Continued on page 7)

Wide Range Of Subjects Before Classes of Week

The class schedule for the week beginning September 18 shows a diversity of subjects for the three classes of the Infantry School. Beginning with Military History it runs through the gamut of military education to the overhaul of rtuck chassis, stooping on the way to include almost every subject helpful to the infantry officer in the development of his profession.

Monday's work for the advanced course will begin with a lecture on the battle of Ctosiphon, by Captain John A. Andrews. This will be followed by practical work in aerial photography studies, supervised by Captain George F. Bloomquist, and practical work in equitation under the direction of Major Kramer Thomas, during the afternoon.

Tuesday will find the advance students beginning with a terrain exercise directed by the instructors of the 1st section, with the afternoon placed at the disposal of the assistant commandant for some study as yet unannounced. In the evening Captain Bloomquist will conduct practical work in the reading of maps and aerial photographs at nght, from seven till eleven o'clock .

Wednesday morning the class will open with a lecture on the general duties of engineers in the field by Major Frank Heileman, Corps of Engineers. Captain Mark Brislawn will continue with a conference on applied communication, and will be followed by Lieutenant Colonel John L. Jenkins supervising a conference on defensive combat. Major Vernon Evans will close the morning's work with a conference on the occupation and organization of defensive positions.

The entire afternoon will be occupied with practical work in the reading of aerial photographs under the direction of Captain Bloomquist.

Thursday morning Major Archibald V. Arnold, Field Artillery, will begin the day's work with a conference on the organization, powers, and limitations of field artillery. He will be followed by Captain Henry J. Matchett, who will direct a conference—the battalion in defense. Captain Brislawn will conclude the morning with a conference and illustrative problem on applied communications. In the afternoon the students will

(Please turn to page 7)

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Bedbugs

These pests have recently become a far too common complaint and it therefore seems timely to again describe them, their habits, and the easiest method of controlling them.

Bedbugs found all over the world are of two common species; one found in temperate or cold climates; the other found in the tropics.

They are bloodsucking insects. Because of this fact it is possible for them to transmit disease.

Certain tropical diseases, relapsing fever and leishmaniasis are strongly suspected of being transmtted by the bedbug, but as yet this has not been absolutely proven.

Bedbugs normally subsist only on human blood, but when this is not to be obtained they will feed on animals and birds.

Under ordinary circumstances the bedbug feeds only at night. During the day or in the presence of artificial light it hides in cracks or crevices.

The eggs are deposited in the walls, floors, ceiling or furniture wherever there is protection and concealment.

They are laid separately but tend to stick together in clumps. In warm weather the eggs hatch in from 4 to 10 days. The larvae are yellowish white in color and resemble the adult except in size and color. They develop by moulting (shedding its skin) through four stages from 4 to 10 days apart.

Blood is required for the development of each of these stages before the adult form is reached.

Where blood supply is ample the time from the laying of the egg to the adult form varies from 6 weeks in warm weather to 11 or 12 weeks in cold weather.

When food is not to be had all the different stages are prolonged even for months.

The adult bedbugs can survive even for 6 months without food.

In vacated houses they remain for long periods only to reappear when the building is again occupied. They even migrate from one house to another in search of food.

The bedbug is sensitive to changes in temperature. It thrives at temperatures between 60 and 98 degrees Fahrenheit. Below 60 they become inactive. High and low temperatures kill them. Knowledge of this fact helps us sometimes in getting rid of these pests. This is especially rtue of the high temperature for it has been found that a temperature of over 113 degrees with sufficient moisture will kill eggs, larvae and adults in a short time. Low temperature below freezing, if prolonged for 2 or 3 days, will kill the larvae and adult forms but often the eggs survive.

Bedbugs are usually spread from place to place or from one building to another in clothing, bedding, baggage or furniture. Almost before we realize it our homes are infested. Then the problem is to get rid of them.

Fumigation is the most effective method of controlling bedbugs. This means the use of a poison gas which penetrates into every part of the building and its contents.

Poison gas is not under ordinary circumstances safe to use. We therefore must rely on kerosene.

Kerosene if applied to every crack and crevice in the room, building and furniture, and to clothing and bedding or any other place or article where the bedbug can hide will kill them. Some times eggs are not reached by this treatment so it is always a good procedure to make a second or even a third application of kerosene at 7 days intervals that newly

(Please turn to page 7)

An Open Letter To The Service

We have done our part for National Industrial Recovery having signed the President's pledge.

It remains now for the Administration to do its part to correct the "pay freeze" and restore Service pay to its former level.

We gladly contribute our efforts and devote ourselves towards this end.

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK

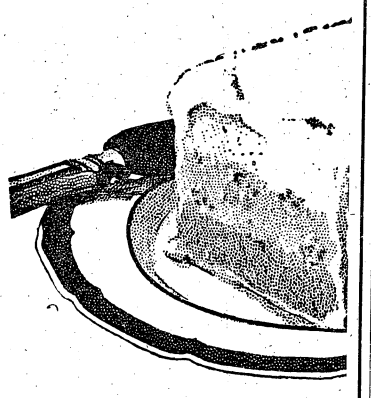
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Send 'Em Back to School

With - - -

Tom's

in the lunch-basket. There's no confection which carries so much of deliciousness and energy, and it's just the thing for healthy, growing children, especially those going to school.



ORDER PLENTY!

. . . . so everyone will have enough! And when it's Foremost Ice Cream you order—then everyone will be satisfied, too, because the delicious creaminess, the excellent flavors and the healthfulness all combine to make it the most popular of ice creams.

Call the SODA FOUNT

FOREMOST DAIRIES INCORPORATED

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III SEPTEMBER 15, 1933 NO. 21

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

SATELLITES

(By N. H. HOBBS)

The 29th Infantry, composed of 2,100 of the nation's finest is on parade. As the band plays, "We Lead the Way," the companies pass in review before their regimental commander, Colonel William E. Persons, until finally the colors, carried by Staff Sergeant Thomas J. O'Leary, one of a triumvirate of faithful 29th Infantry non-commissioned officers, pass the reviewing stand. Straight as an arrow is this fifty-nine year old youngster, with a precision of step and soldierly bearing that is the envy of many of the much younger soldiers of the demonstration regiment.

Sergeant Tom as he is affectionately called by his many friends, is an Irish-American, his mother being born in Dublin, Ireland and his father in America.

Himself was born in Chicago, Ill., on New Year's day, 1884, and, during his youth, worked around the many factories in Chicago. Later his adventurous Irish spirit called, and he finally landed in New York City, where his dominating personality and leadership were easily recognized and he was placed in charge of a crew of stevedores at a prominent New York steamship pier in 1914.

His roaming nature again whispered adventure and in 1915 he enlisted for the 29th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Slocum, New York. It was with D Company of the Demonstrationists that he went to Panama shortly afterward, where the 29th safeguarded the great Gatun Locks and power plants. While at Panama, the then Private O'Leary was assigned as chauffeur for General Clarence G. Edwards, who was in command of all American forces in the Panamanian sector.

O'Leary returned to the states with the Demonstrationists and took up camp a Beauregard, Louisiana in 1918. It was at this camp that he was discharged as sergeant, with excellent character and immediately reenlisted. Shortly afterward the doughboy regiment went to Camp Shelby, Miss., where they formed a demobilization unit. Sergeant O'Leary came to Fort Benning with the 29th as a sergeant and was assigned to Service Company, where he has been ever since.

He was appointed staff sergeant in December, 1925, and is now the ranking staff sergeant of the regiment.

It was during the 29th Infantry's trek to Camp McClellan, Alabama, in 1922 that Thomas O'Leary, then sergeant in charge of a motor convoy, consisting of fifty White and G. M. C. trucks, was the recipient of a special commendation from a high ranking field officed: The commendation, in part, read as follows: "I desire to express to you my appreciation of your work in connection with the motor transportation, of the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry on their recent hike to Camp McClellan, Alabama. This hike was begun after heavy rains which rendered the roads well nigh impassable and due to additional rains they continued in this condition for the greater part of the hike. You deserve credit for your untiring effort and intelligent work to get your train of twenty trucks and trailers (Five of which were kitchen trailers) through. The transportation was up at all times sufficiently early to serve the troops with two hot meals per day and more than fifty per-cent of the time it arrived in time to serve three hot meals per day. I consider your efforts largely responsible for results as outlined above and I wish to thank you officially for your able assistance."

Signed. G. V. Heidt
Major, 29th Infantry.

Since 1927, Tom O'Leary has been provost sergeant of the 2-9 doughboys and for six years has handled all working parties of the largest peace strength regiment in the United States Army. He has efficiently carried out, to the minute, all details pertaining to work assigned to the Demonstrationists.

During hikes, in which the 29th Infantry participates, Sergeant O'Leary can be seen directing the many tent details that are necessary for the sheltering of the officers. Always smiling, his laughing Irish eyes twinkle when he fondly shows his excellent character discharges from the service, all of which bear the rating of non-commissioned officer.

For eighteen years Sergeant O'Leary has been loyal, to the 29th Infantry, and to Service Company of the Demonstration regiment, where he has been since 1919. There has been only one break in his service with the largest body of organized demonstration troops in the service. From January, 1919, to June of the same year he was a sergeant in the Supply Company of the 24th Infantry for a period of six months.

The next time that the 29th Infantry holds a parade, pause a while and observe this loyal and faithful non-commissioned officer as he passes in review, bearing the colors of the greatest regiment in the Army.

Reflections Of A Student

"Benning," how oft have we heard that magic name! Cast about, perhaps, in some officers' school at a far away post. There the phrase "Now when *I* was at Benning . . . etc." uttered by even a second looey, has caused great minds to waver, ended debates, and elevated the speaker to a throne of dictatorship envied by all. A Benning grad was one set apart, and to whom all turned in case of doubt. But ah, what fun when two grads out of different classes would tangle! Each class seems to acquire a different interpretation on tactical principles peculiar to itself, and every member is willing to die in defense thereof. At such a time we striplings could sit back in glee, and listen to the mighty roar as the giants battled.

And in yet another sense Benning seemed to stand out, and that was as a great, all embracing social center. It is the mecca for all true Army Daughters, of Army age, size, sort or

(Please turn to page 5)

Benning Day - By - Day

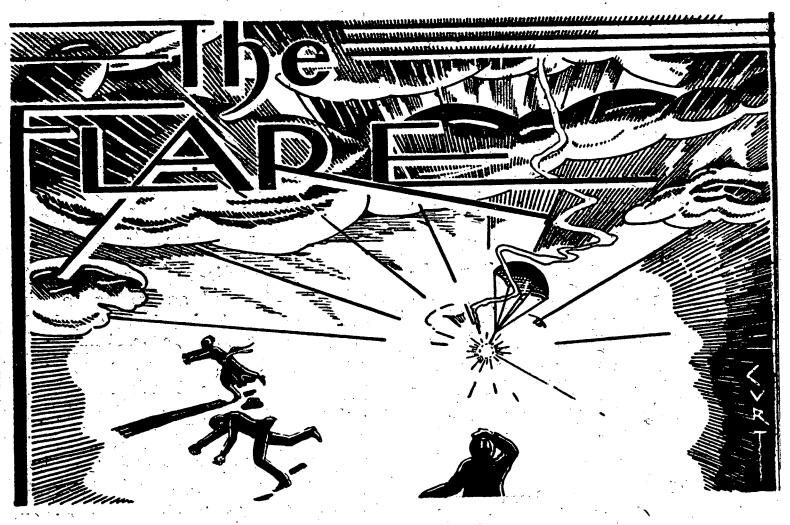
By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Sept. 11.—Highlights of the week in the Advanced Class: Introduction to the first of the all-star First Section cast in the person of Major Pete Bonham, company supervisor, father confessor and contact man between the A. C. S. office and the members of the Advanced Class . . . Class organization into squads and from thence into Kriz Hall to sign up for compasses, alidades, protractors, field glasses and whatnots . . . Perfect G-4 arrangements by Pete Bonham to permit us to purchase our own locks for our lockers . . . Visits to the Distribution Room for Sergeant Peterson to unload TR's in exchange for MR's . . . Marching in formation for the first time in years as we plodded dignifiedly onward from Kriz Hall to the Main Theater for the opening exercises . . . Casual remarks as to what a hike it was (and the Advanced Class was supposed to be getting younger!) . . . Momentary bewilderment by our acting company commander, Cavalry Captain Walton W. Cox, trying vainly to think of the proper command to pass a column of squads through a one-man theatre door, ending finally in a snappy command, "Tght-by-trooper-I-forgot-what-the-infantry-calls-it, it worked! Impressive opening exercises, followed by The Benning Quarters Lottery No. 2—ably, tactfully and efficiently conducted by Colonel Weeks and his two assistants, the debonair QMC Captain Elliott and Bill Hones, prominent realtor of better type homes in Columbus and Benning both for the financially fixed and the financially embarrassed . . . A relief in the tension of "He does" and "He doesn't" when Bill Hones in taking a census of dependents ran into fractions that for a moment bade fair to upset well-conceived plans and policies, until then all-inclusive in scope . . . Later replies of "One and one" and "Two and one" which made one wonder if we were at a ball game.

Tuesday the school struck its stride with its first full day of classes. Major Dabney, the school's venerated dispenser of timely advice to all student ills, both real and imaginary, and wise counsellor to the monograph-stricken, opened up with a fifty-minute barrage of "do's" and "don'ts" on physical fitness. One student as he left the hall, however, during the break that followed was heard to mutter that in order to comply with the doctor's advice on six glasses of water daily it would benecessary to borrow two glasses from a neighbor as he owned only four . . . George Bloomquist, guardian of the school's contours and bench-marks, presented.

A novel thought during his hour on map-reading (he sure knows his azimuth from the proverbial elbow) when he informed the class that military students of today were less efficient than their ancestors at map-reading by night, probably due to the fact that the former prowl less at night than did the latter. Which caused one student to suggest that a similar comparison be made at the end of the course between the subdued student denizens of Block 23 and their carefree cousins, the habitues of Block 21. . . . Captain Mike Halloran, the hardboiled and hard-ridin« member of the horse group, embarrassed three of the four-legged members of the same group by parading their deficiencies for the benefit of the students. One had flat feet, the second was pigeon-toed and the third suffled like Charlie Chaplin. Was their face red? . . . One wit, after pounding through two equitation periods, remarked that if his horse's gait was any indication of its diet, they'd been feeding it too much of the roughage Veterinarian Rife spoke about . . . During the inspection of stables later all manners of labor-saving and comfort-producing devices were exhibited for the admiration of the students. We were out of range of the instructor's voice when one piece of apparatus was being explained. Later inspection on our own gave us the impression that it

(Please turn to page 5)



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

SOLDIER

(*From the August "Harpers"*)

The stars swing down the western steep
And soon the East will burn with day
And we shall struggle up from sleep
And sling our packs and march away.

In this brief hour before the dawn
Has struck our bivouac with flame,
I think of men whose brows have borne
The iron wreath of deadly fame.

I see the fatal phalanx creep,
Like death, across the world and back,
With eyes that only strive to keep
Bucephalus' immortal track.

I see the legion wheel through Gaul,
The sword and flame on hearth and home,
And all the men who had to fall
That Caesar might be first in Rome.

I see the horde of Ghengis Khan
Spread outward like the dawn of day,
To trample golden Khorassan
And thunder over fair Cathay.

I see the grizzled grenadier
The dark dragoon, the gay huzzar,
Whose shoulders bore for many a year
Their little emperor's blazing star.

I see these things, still am I slave
When banners flaunt and bugles blow,
Content to fill a soldier's grave
For reasons I shall never know.

C. T. Lanham, 1st Lieut., Inf.

EXPLANATION AND APOLOGY

We feel this week that our Reading Public is entitled to an Explanation, and that two of our friends are entitled to an apology. When our Predecessor on the FLARE turned over his Torch to us he accompanied it with a number of helpful hints and a few words of warning. Among the latter, he stressed the fact that we might be annoyed acutely by Typographical Errors, and that frequently we would find that the Editors would make changes in copy which would make us downright sore. We served somewhat of an apprenticeship on a newspaper years ago during which we passed through the various grades from Printers Devil to include a short term as Editor-in-chief of the Hometown Bugle, and we are therefore aware of the many hands through which a Contributor's Brain Child has to pass ere it appears before the Reader's eyes. With Compositors, Typesetters, Proof Readers and Editors all taking their fling, changes in the original copy easily occur. For the above reasons we have been charitable at minor typographical errors, such as mis-spelled words, and the occasional omission of a whole line of type. We have passed up without comment such changes in copy as altering the title "Fond Father Forgetful" to read Fond "Mother" Forgetful, and changing "Faulty Liaison" to Faculty Liaison, both changes making Nothing out of Something. Two changes were made in our copy last week which cause us to apologize to Louise Kraft and Malin Craig in behalf of the Benning Herald. Malin had given us a Contribution a couple of weeks ago which we had held for a Rainy Day. That day came last week and we introduced Craig's Contribution, "Battery Discipline," with a short paragraph entitled "Reserve Ammunition", in which we made reference to the Bibical Parable in which the Wise Virgins saved up oil for a Dark Day. When the FLARE appeared, "Battery Discipline" had no Introduction, and the Introductory Paragraph appeared just before the Citation for the Week. We apologize to Contributor Craig for not introducing his article and for apparently crediting him with the Citation. The Citation, in part, was printed as follows: "Louise, *sprawling* over Potatoes in the Post Exchange". We humbly apologize to Louise on behalf of the Benning Herald. The copy we turned in to the Printer read "Louise, *pawing* over Potatoes in the Post Exchange", which is quite a different matter. We hope that in addition to an Explanation and Apology this paragraph proves a lesson, and that we will not have to use up valuable space again Burnishing up the Boss' Blunders.

ANOTHER SWIM SUIT SPLITS

Undeterred by the disaster which overtook the Rubber Robed Lady from Miller Loop some weeks ago, Gutta-Percha Gowns have been making their appearance in Russ Pool in ever increasing numbers. Another accident occurred last Saturday afternoon. An altogether charming (if your mind is as quick as all that you can delete the word "altogether") visitor on the Post was disporting herself in the pool, becomingly dressed in one of the Latest Gowns by Goodyear. Her skill in the water and on diving board quickly called the attention of the swimmers in the water and the gazers in the Gallery and she was soon the Cynosure of all eyes. Suddenly the air was rent with the sound of a rip, and our Beautiful Bather disappeared below the surface leaving nothing but bubbles to mark the spot. Even before the Life Guards could move, Romeo Rowan, seized the every-ready square of Burlap and swam to the Rescue. In this case there was to be no rescue with a Rag, for a hand appeared above the surface and most

(Please turn to page 5)

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 4)

was a horse-hammock invented by some fellow named Lockett, probably used to soothe colicky colts. Any horse group wives who have missed their vacuum sweepers, curling-irons or electric fans can probably locate them by searching through the stables . . . An interesting game called "Mounting the Colonel" demonstrated in which a snappy soldier stands at the bow of the horse to give the student's potential regimental commander an aiming point so that when the gyrations of mounting are completed, both horse and rider will be facing in the same direction . . . Major Arms of the highpowered First Section impressing the pupils of the combined classes Friday afternoon with an interesting demonstration of sneaking and peeping. Without benefit of megaphone or loud-speaker he conjured out of a landscape of some fifty acres a number of tricks that had the boys popeyed. As a result of his exhibition the suggestion has been ordered that Major Arms be the official Benning *representative* at future nearby county fairs in wife-calling or hog-calling contests . . . withal an interesting week.

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 4)

decidedly waved Rowan and his rescue robe away. O'Cutie O'Connor was probably one of the first On-Lookers to grasp the seriousness of the situation. With lightning rapidity his Hair-Trigger Brain realized that the lady would not come up for air until she was furnished with something better than a Gunny Sack. O'Cutie was not dressed for Bathing, but was on the outside garbed for Gazing. He dashed rapidly into the Dressing Room where he took the Hot Bath with Soap and the Cold Bath without Suit as prescribed by Garrison Regulations (Sec. XVIII, par. 5. b, (1)). He then had himself examined by the Head Life Guard and proved that he had no "sore throat, sore eyes, discharge from the nose and ears, or had sores or ulcers or other contagious skin disease." He then donned his diving suit and quickly obtained a large Bath Towel to use in lieu of the Burlap. He was delayed slightly for he had to call up the Post A. & R. Officer, Captain Fast-and-Furious Fry, and get permission to take the Towel into the Tank. The permission having been obtained and the Memorandum Receipt having been signed O'Connor, plunged to the rescue. But still no Rescue. The Subaqueous Sweetie scorned the Towel, as she had the Burlap. O'Cutie correctly estimated the situation and started for another Bathing Suit. He swam to the Bath House, took his Hot and Cold Baths, dressed, drove to the nearest officer's quarters where he borrowed a Swim Suit, and returned to the Pool. He passed through the Dressing Room, only pausing to take his hot and cold bath, pass the physical examination, and don his Woolen Waders, and swam again to the Damosel in Distress. He tied his wristwatch to the borrowed Bathing Suit as a weight and sank it over the spot where the waiting under water. In about four minutes, making a total of twenty-three since sinking, the Submerged Swimmerette, clad in the new suit, arose from the depths amid the Plaudits of the interested crowd. Swiftly she swam to the Bath-house Steps. Arrived there, either because of the Cheers of the Populace or on account of the length of time our Heroine had been under water, she became stampeded and dashed madly into that section of the Bath-house reserved for men. Post regulations were for once ignored for the Lady was permitted to pass through without pausing for the prescribed showers. She ran rapidly to her awaiting auto and disappeared from the picture. The Lesson to be Learned from this ale is this: Ladies, if you will wear Rubber Swim Suits you must realize the possibility of accident. If the accident happens do not be so immoderately modest as to shun the shielding Gunny Sack for it takes time for a Rescuer to break through the Red Tape which binds the entrance and exit to the Pool.

WHAT A MAN

We knew that Captain Jack Otto had a Reputation as a pretty Valuable sort of Hombre around the Headquarters of the Twenty-ninth Infantry where he commanded the R. M. G. Company prior to a CCC detail in the Florida Fever Belt. But we did not begin to realize just how good he was—and is—until we overheard the following conversation last week. Feminine Friend: "Hello, Mrs. Otto, Isn't your Husband ever coming back from CCC duty?" "Yes, indeed," replied Ethel. "The Regiment asked for him some time ago but he couldn't be spared from his Camp. But they have called eight Reserve Captains to duty so John can come home now."

MORE AND MORE MOTOR-MINDED

Pardon a Personal Paragraph. As you probably know, we have the honor of commanding the only Motorized Infantry Battalion in the World:—well, perhaps in the United States:—anyway, at Fort Benning. When we arrived here a year ago and took over this important command we were favorably inclined toward motors as a means of transportation, but we were a little skeptical as to the extent to which motorization might go in the Army. We still looked upon the Horse as a Necessary Military Evil. It did not take us long to become completely Motor-minded and we commenced preaching about our Pet Hobby. For a long time we felt like John the Baptist Crying in the Wilderness. But at last we feel that we are getting somewhere. A few of the seeds which we have scattered apparently have taken root. Last week, the IV Section of the Academic Department, one of the Last Strongholds of the Horsey Crowd, put in a Requisition for a Bicycle for the use of the Horse Section at the Infantry stables. That action, we hope, marks the Hegira of the Horse. The next step after the Bicycle is perhaps a little Austin, and when that next step is taken, in order to break in gradually the Old Die-Hards, we suggest that a pint of Ammonia be used in each gallon of Gas just for Atmosphere.

FANNY FARMER FAINTED

The recently arrived wife of Tank Student R. S. Momas, following the dictates of Garrison Regulations and the Customs of Fort Benning, engaged the services of a properly authenticated Nubian Maid, who came to her with Credentials testifying to her superior ability as a Cook and General House-maid. Planning her first Dinner in her recently assigned Quarters, Mrs. Momas decided that the Starchy Item of the Diet should be Baked Potatoes. She dug the old Faithful Fanny Farmer Cook Book out of the Professional Book Box, looked up the subject of Baked Potatoes, found what she wanted, and then directed the Dark Desdemona to "bake the Potatoes in the Jacket." A short time later Mrs. M's nose knew there was something burning in the Kitchen. Upon investigation it was discovered that the potatoes were being baked in the Jacket all right but the Cook had used for a Jacket the upper part of the Lord of the Manor's Pajamas.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

One day last week Old Man Arms of the Epidemic Department was conducing a Demonstration for the Students in what the schedule calls Scouting and Patrolling but which is familiarly known as Sneaking and Peeping. Of course Scout-Master Arms did the talking and a detachment from the 29th Infantry did the Demonstrating. It was going to be so good that Arms invited guests out to see the Show. Among these was his Mother. Mother didn't like being crowded in with the Students and decided she could get a better view if she sat on a log which she noticed about ten yards away. Over she walked to her reserved seat.

Our Citation goes to the Unknown Soldier of the 29th Infantry who had so thoroughly Camouflaged himself within a few yards of the spectators that he was mistaken for a Log.

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

(Continued from page 4)

shape. Certainly every Infantry girl has been here, and apparently returns, year after year, to visit. Glowing tales have been poured in these ears, of dances, picnics, rides, hunts and brawls,—enough to make one wonder if heaven itself wasn't located somewhere down in "Geo'gia."

So is it any wonder that we new arrivals drove up to the Ralston that fateful September first with a delightful thrill of anticipation? And certainly the first four days seemed to bear out previous reports, what with golf, tennis, swimming and a splendid dance by the bachelors of thirty-one to greet us. However a glimpse of the future was afforded on Tuesday the sixth, when a greasy rifle was shoved in our hands, and every one was lined up for the old familiar sizing formation. The afternoon following the opening move on the part of the "Powers" was appropriately disposed of by the Assistant Commandant by letting us do the disposing. May the practice continue! But from then on folks, we've been hitting the ball rain or shine, early and late. Wonder if the old West Point system of beating down the plebes, in order to build them up new form while still plastic, is to be followed? At any rate, the class statistician has estimated that Capt. Bloomquist extracted enough perspiration on his route sketching to fill Russ Pool to the three-quarter mark. That was the afternoon one bright soul got away to a flying start by sketching the wrong road.

Like a bouncing ball the class is passed from one section to another. No sooner is one set of instructors tired out, than a new group is met. As I sit and muse over the past week, events flit by in kaleidoscope form, but a few stand above the others:—marksmanship in the gym, and everyone wondering how young Major Easley might be. Watch out! he's asking questions on the day's assignment. Funny that he memorized the names of Heimerdinger and Pospisil for the first questions. Then there's Lt. Raymond very aptly broadcasting "How Dry I Am" on several buzzer sets. And next Major Arms' night problem in sound detection. Someone is complaining that they couldn't hear noise No. 8 because of the barking dog. That, strange to say, *was* the noise. Then there are the swarms of car salesmen, who have descended upon us like a plague of locusts. Again Major Easley is starring. This time he's teaching Walsh, J. T. that new song entitled, "High, Low, Right or Left," which is sung to the accompaniment of fast bolt action. And last but not least that awful wetting Tuesday afternoon. We saw the storm an hour before she hit, but hints were of no avail. Oh well, maybe it's that plebe system again.

Anyhow, we're glad we're single and avoid all the stewing over quarters, and that the M. P.'s haven't tagged our buggy yet. See Scott and Kinzig on this subject. Let's see now, is there anything else to be thankful for???

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

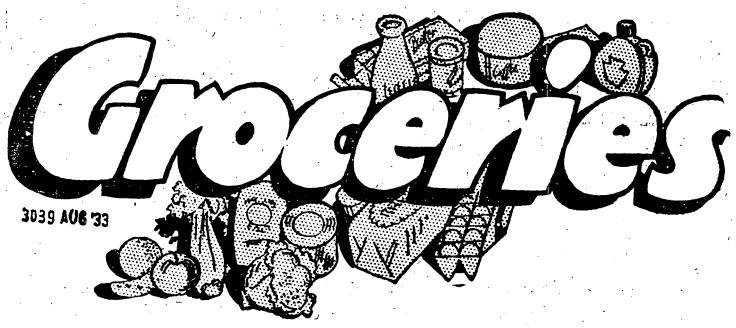
Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST



The Grocery Department is at all times fully stocked with all seasonable groceries and seafoods, and, in addition, carries the largest possible stock of staple grocery items.

Whatever you may need—whenever you may need it, you can depend on the Grocery Department to supply you.

GROCERY DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

A WELCOME

To Incoming Officers

and

An Invitation To All

to consult

Robison Brown Jr.

Special Agent Ordinary Department

210 Murrah Bldg. Phone 1637

Columbus

REPRESENTING:

THE PRUDENIAL

Insurance Company of America

Home Office: Newark, N. J.

For Advice And Aid
On All Life Insurance Matters

Information And Advice Cheerfully Given Whether Pertaining To Prudential Contracts Or Others

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Brilliant Baseball Games Feature Of Week

Games of recent date contested at Gowdy Field have show some brilliant exhibitions of baseball, and, as was prophesied, a closer race for the bunting in the second half of the Fort Benning intramural season.

The 66th Infantry Tankers scored an upset over the Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry when Segrest, veteran of many seasons, held the Black Pirates to five hits during the contest. McLane starred with the willow with four for four, including a homer which furnished the highlight of the contest.

The Pirates turned around and bested the League-leading Second Bats in a close game, after the Blue Thunderbolt had coasted into the eighth inning with a three run lead.

The standings of the various teams including Wednesday's game is as follows: The 2nd Bats are leading the race, having played thirteen, won ten and lost three for a percent of 769: Headquarters Battalion, 29th, is thundering right on their heels with thirteen contested, nine won and four defeated, for an average of 692; the valiant Special Units of the Infantry School Detachment are next having played eleven, won seven and lost four, averaging 636; the Irish of the 1st Battalion are still fighting their way up to the top and are playing 583, having contested twelve games and won seven. The Tank Battalion has boosted its average up a little since the last standing, having beat the Pirates to raise their percentage to 308; while the Artillery are in the well, having failed to emerge victorious in a single game in the second half.

There are four teams still in the race. If the Special Units defeat the Kellys the Headquarters nine will be thrown into a tie for first place honors with the Second Bats. There still looms a hard fighting Green Wave baseball aggregation for the Pirates to settle with, the last two encounters between the Irish and the Pirates having ended in tie games. In the most spectacular of the two games they battled for fourteen innings, ending in a 2-2 deadlock.

The Special Units are still fighting hard and may overthrow the Kells to win the second half. The 1st Battalion Green Wave can win all three of their next contests which would put them right up to the top (if) . . . . one of the largest words in Webster's. Anyway it remains to be seen, and the contests of next week will prabably decide the winners.

STANDINGS AS FOLLOWS
(Including Wednesday's game)

	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
2nd Bn.	13	10	3	769
Hq. Bn.	13	9	4	692
S. U.	11	7	4	636
1st Bn.	12	7	5	583
Tanks	13	4	9	308
Artillery	12	0	12	000

1st BN. 29th INF. vs 2nd BN.

In a closely contested game, replete with thrills, the Headquarters nine of the 29th Infantry bested their brother battalion, the Second Bats, in one of the upsets of the season.

Ward, who was tossing them over for the Blue Thunderbolt, held the Spare Parts scoreless for seven consecutive stanzas, allowing the Pirates but two bingles. He weakened in the eighth, however, and allowed three hits and one run before he was sent to the showers in favor of Fuller. "Slim" failed to stem the barrage and gave up two more hits in the same inning, accounting for three more runs. An error on the Kelly second baseman helped the cause considerably.

The Second Bats took advantage of a lot of loose playing on the part of the Pirates infield in the fourth spasm to score three runs. Prophet led off the attack with a single and Thompson was safe at first on an error. Kelly was also safe at the initial on a similiar play. Prophet crossed the plate on this miscue, Mitchell's sacrifice advanced the baserunners one sack, and they both sprinted home when Labonte threw Lee's easy roller wild.

Lt. Ferenbaugh's Pirates came to life in the eighth frame after the Kells had visualized another victory to add to their already long string. Fraiche—good old dependable Fraiche—started the slaughter with a triple that rocked he fence in deep right center. Labonte drove him home with a hot single and himself advanced to second when White was given credit for a one timer. Labonte travelled to third on a pass ball and dented the rubber a home when Calsor hit safely. Both White and Calsor crossed the pan when the Kelly second baseman was given credit for an error. Parsons hit but died on first when Herbert skied to left field. The Pirates scored another run in the final session on a round of errors by the Blue Thunderbolt.

Kelly ran in a flock of pinch hitters in the last inning, but they all looked the same to Preacher Parsons, and he retired them in order.

Parsons twirled a whale of a game for the Spare Parts and allowed the Kells but five scattered bingles for the entire nine sessions. He whiffed four of the Second Bats willow wielders and was given credit for eight additional assists.

Fraiche was the batting star of the Headquarters nine when he started the stampede in the fatal eighth with a screaming triple and also scored another one of his teams runs when he circled the bases in the last spasm.

Mitchell and Saunders starred with the willow for the Kells.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Hq. Bn.	000 000 041	5	7	4
2nd Bn.	000 300 000	3	5	6

Batteries: Parsons and Wright and Johnson; and Ward and Fuller and Thompson.
Umpires: Wolfe and Lindsey.

1st BN. 29th & ARTILLERY

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry baseball nine, shutout the baseball aggregation representing the 83rd Field Artillery in the opener of a double header played at Gowdy Field Friday September 8th, 9-0.

The Irish scored in every inning but three, collecting twelve hits off Cherry, Redleg hurler, and exhibited a brand of base running unparalleled this season.

Santa, on the rubber for the Green Wave, and given errorless support by his mates, held the Artillery to four scattered bingles during his stay on the mound, but he was relieved in the eighth frame by Lefty Smith, portsider, who kept up the goose egg column for the remainder of the fracas.

Jordan, versatile ball player and keystone sackman, and Olie Johnson, right field ball hawk were the mainstay of the Irish offense. Herbie smashed out two doubles and Johnson was given credit for three safetys.

Cherry and Nelson wielded the willow heavily for the Caisson Riders.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Artillery	000 000 000	0	6	7
1st Battalion	020 212 02x	9	12	0

BATTERIES: Cherry and Matthews and Santa, Smith and Reddock.

In the nightcap the Tanks and Headquarters Team engaged in one of the most thrilling games of the season which finally ended 4 to 3 in favor of the Golden Tornado—a big upset.

Too much McLane was the cause

Please turn to Page 7

Benning Bowlers To Begin Season Prizes Announced

Bowling artists of the Infantry School, including newcomers among the three classes of the Academic Department, will find one of the best alleys in this section in the Academic Department bowling hall, which opened last Monday for the fall and winter season.

In connection with the playing on the alleys during the winter months, a number of weekly and monthly prizes, as well as several for high scores have been announced by Captain Fremont Hodson, officer in charge of the alleys. For the first bowler to make a possible score of 300 on regulation ten pins, there has been selected a trophy valued at $25, or a cash prize of the same amount. For each succeeding bowler who scores 30, there will be a trophy or cash prize of $10. The first lady to make a score of 200 or more will receive a $5 coupon book or credit to that amount at the Book Shop, and for each succeeding score greater that the previous high score, $5 coupon book or Book Shop credit. Officers who make a score of 250 or better will receive a like prize, under the same conditions as to succeeding scores. The first enlisted man to score 250 or more will also be eligible for the $5 prize, with succeeding higher scores being awarded in a like manner. The first bowler to make a score of 200 or more with duck pins receives $5, and succeeding higher scores the same.

Weekly prizes for the high score will be awarded throughout the season, in the amount of a $1 coupon book per week. The same prize will hold for the high score on three consecutive games, and for the greatest number of games bowled with a score of 200 or more.

Monthly prize contests, effective October 1, have been adjusted into three flights, the first consisting of bowlers with an average of 230 or more for their five best games, the second of those with an average of 200 to 229 for five games, the third, of those who attain an average of 150 to 199 for five, and the fourth of all other bowlers. Upon a bowler's attaining an average of five games above the maximum score of his flight he will be transferred to the flight to which his score applies on the following month. No bowler may move from a higher to a lower flight. The winner of each flight will receive a monthly prize consisting of a $5 cash prize or that amount in credit at the Book Shop, whichever he may select.

Formation of the regular officers and enlisted men's league has not been made as yet, and details will be announced some time after the first of October. Last year the enlisted men's post team had a very successful season, capturing the championship of the Tri-City Bowling league in competition with civilian teams from Columbus, Phenix iCity and Girard, and going to Atlanta to compete in the Southeastern Bowling League Tournament. As a result of their play in Atlanta they have been invited to join a league of Southeastern bowling teams composed of organizations in a number of surrounding larger cities and will have two

Please turn to Page 7

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE

RENT-A-CAR COMPANY

DRIVE YOURSELF
519 - 8TH STREET
PHONE 9579

COURTESY TO ALL

Sure You Want The Best

BEST EQUIPMENT

Every Job Guaranteed

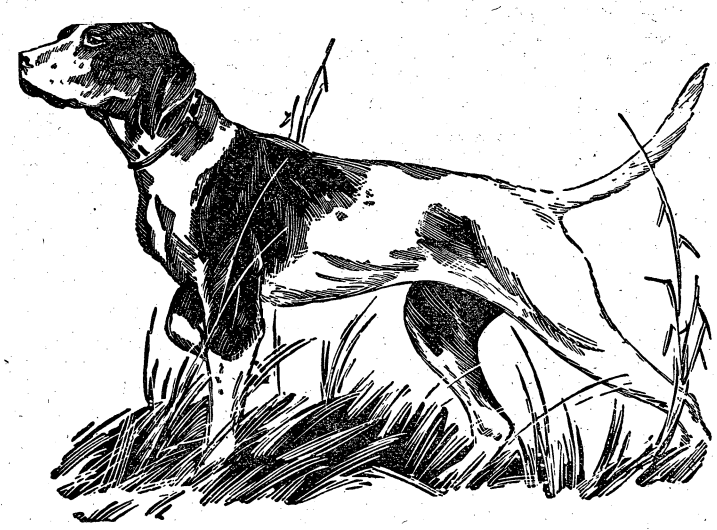
Hundred of Satisfied Army Officer Customers

Your Account Is Already Open—Use It

Ask any owner or customer why he has always Recommended
STUDEBAKER SERVICE

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510-14 Twelfth St. Phone 271-2



Like other Sportsmen . . .

you'll be wise if you make your preparations for the hunting season beforehand. And like the football enthusiasts, the tennis players, the baseball players, the fishermen, or the skeet shooters, you'll be wise if you buy your equipment at the Main Branch.

At the Main Branch, we try to keep a complete stock of fine sporting equipment. You can depend on that which you purchase here. Call 608.

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

BASEBALL
(Continued From Page 6)

of the defeat suffered by the Black Pirates. Mac was invincible in Friday's contest, banging out four hits out of a like number of times at bat for a perfect day. In his first appearance before White, Spare Part hurler, he nailed the agate right on the nose and sent the ball over the right field fence, clearing the structure by a good fifteen feet. The second time at bat he received credit for a nice single, and in his third appearance clouted out a screaming triple that rolled to the center field fence. His last time at the plate he got credit for another one timer when he reached sky high to smash out a single on a pitch that was intended for a ball.

The veteran, Segrest, labored on the rubber for the Tank Battalion and pitched a stellar brand of ball for the entire game, allowing the Pirates but five scattered bingles for the duration of the melee.

"Speed Ball" White worked on the hillock for the Pirates but McLane loomed like a nightmare, causing the defeat suffered by the Hadquarters team.

"Radio" Obrion was also instrumental in winning the game for the Tankers when he banged out a roaring triple in the sixth spasm to cross the plate as McLane collected three bags off of a similar clout.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Tanks	010 001 020	4	9	4
Hq. Bn.	000 001 200	3	5	2

* * *

TANKS AND 2nd BATTALION

In one of he fastest ball games of the season, the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry defeated the team of the 66th Infantry, (Light Tanks) by the slim margin of one marker. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the doughboys.

The first hint of action came in the opening frame when Tommy Thompson poled out a hard drive which slipped through the left fielder's glove and Tommy pulled up at third. He crossed the pan when Kelly came across with a beautiful single down the first base line.

The Tankers' only two scores were recorded in the third frame. After Stanisbury had doubled, the veteran Swantic, who represented the Golden Tornado on the rubber, poled one of Nichol's offerings over the left field fence and the agate rolled to the reville gun.

Lefty Nichols who labored on the hillock for the Kells held the Tanks scoreless for the remainder of the contest.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Tanks	002 000 000	2	7	2
2nd Bn.	1000 011 00x	3	6	1

Batteries: Swantic and Sullivan and Nichols and Thompson.

You can recall when a slender Bulova baguette like this would have cost at least $50!
During out trade - in - sale, you can purchase it for only $29.75 . . . less a generous allowance on your old watch!

GEM JEWELRY CO.
1200 Broadway Phone 339

83rd F. A.

BATTERY "A"

Cupid has shot an arrow into our stable shack and has one of the horseshoers talking in his sleep at nights and day-dreaming. We know that Pfc. Dozier is happily married, so from all indications it must be "Muscle Bound" Johnson.

We will soon be back to full strength if recruits keep coming in. Sgt. Cole nad Pfc. Burns have just returned after three months in the woods with the C. C. C. Both were glad to be back with old friends.

"Hot Papa" Muscrove declares, "I am through with all 'dames' from now on." One glance at his head and he can't be blamed; whoever swung that rolling pin must been hefty.

Congratulations to Pvts. Jones, Kea and Lane on their appointment to Private First Class. Pvt. Jones has decided to stay another three years, reenlisting last week.

BATTERY "C"

Corp. Mallard and Pfc. "Spot" Webb have returned to the battery after having been away on detached service with the C. C's at Montmorency, S. C. We are proud of the splendid commendations that they both received from their company commander.

Corp. Tatum has returned from furlough and from the looks of things, he certainly must have had a "swell" time. His trip carried him to the old home town away down n Old Louisiana.

Pfc. "Spotlight" McKenzie has recently releved Pfc. "Champ" Clark of of the Day Room Orderly's job.

BOWLING
(Continued From Page 6)

teams in the league.

Sergeant E. J. Trott, Infantry School Detachment, has been announced by Captain Hodson as caretaker and assistant to the officer in charge. A nominal sum will be charged for each game played, and bowling alley coupon books will be available to all organizations.

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS BEFORE CLASSES
(Continued from page 3)

again be occupied with the study of aerial photographs under the supervision of Captain Bloomquist.

The tactics of a rifle company in defense will be the subject of a conference on Friday morning which will be directed by Major William F. Lee. Following this the students will take part in a conference on field artillery in defence, conducted by Major Arnold, and a conference on anti-tank defense directed by Major Herbert A. Wadsworth. The morning will be concluded by a conference supervised by Major Heileman on the duties of combat engineers. Maj. Heileman will again open the atfernoon's work with another conference on engineers in defense and withdrawal, following which Captain Bloomquist will conclude the week's work with practical work in the interpretation of aerial photographs.

A conference demonstration and practical work n rapid firing of the automatic pistol will begin the week's work for the company officers. This will be directed by Major Claudius M. Easely. Captain Oliver E. Trechter will then direct a conference demonstration and practical work in the assembling and disassembling and mechanical operation of the automatic rifle, Captain Bloomquist will direct the class in a study of military sketching which will occupy the entire afternoon.

Tuesday the students will attend the terrain exercise directed by the 1st section, following which in the afternoon they will resume their work with the automatic rifle under the supervision of Captain Trechter, and pistol marksmanship supervised by Major Easley.

Captain Trechter will again conduct work in the study of the automatic rifle on Wednesday, after which Lieutenant Colonel Jenkins will hold a conference on defensive combat tactics. The students will then attend positions, and spend the entire afternoon in equitation directed by Major Thomas.

Thursday morning they will attend Maj. Arnold's discussion of the powers of field artillery, and Captain Matchett's conference on the battalion in defense. Captain Trechter will resume the work with the automatic rifle following this, and the afternoon will be devoted to pistol marksmanship on Simpson range, directed by Major Easley.

Friday the students will follow the schedule of the advanced class for the first three periods, following which Major Easley will continue the work in pistol marksmanship. The afternoon will be occupied by equitation, under Major Thomas.

The tank course students will begin a week of mechanical work with a periodof practical work in the assembling and disassembling of different types of rear axles and differentials under the direction of Lieutenant Melvin E. Meister. A conference on the truck chassis directed by Lieutenant Joseph A. Holly will follow, and the morning will be closed with a conference on springs and spring devices by Captain Severne S. McLaughlin. The afternoon will be devoted to practical work with carburetors supervised by Captain Laurin L. Williams.

Tuesday the tankers will resume their study of springs directed by Captain McLaughlin, who will supervise the next period of instruction in the care and maintainance of different types of wheels. Captain L. L. Williams will supervise more work with carburetors during the last morning period and will continue the subject during the entire afternoon.

On Wednesday the students will continue the study of carburetors under Captain L. L. Williams, following which they will be given a review and oral quiz by Lieutenant Meister on the truck Chassis. The latter will take place in the afternoon.

Thursday will bring more study of carburetors in the morning under the direction of Captain L. I. Williams, and a graded test on the truck chassis by Lieutenant Meister in the afternoon.

Friday Lieutenant Russel J. Nelson will open the day with a conference on manifolds, followed by Captain L. L. Williams with a conference on air cleaners, who will conduct more practical work with manifolds and air cleaners as the last period of the morning. The afternoon will begin with a conference on chassis troubles and overhaul by Lieutenant Meister, who will then supervise work in the practical overhauling of the same.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
(Continued From Page 3)

hatched bedbugs from those surviving eggs are killed.

Creosol, turpentine and pyethrum powder added to the kerosene make it more effective.

Steam is a very effective means of eradicating bedbugs, when ever it can be used.

Mattresses, bedding and clothing are better treated and less harmed by steam treatment. When this can not be done it is necessary to carefully search all this material for bugs and eggs. using in addition kerosene, gasoline or boiling water.

Flaming with a blow torch all the joints, cracks and springs of iron beds is effective.

In hot weather a good method for the eradication of bedbugs is to close up the house, build a fire in the furnace and place small oil stoves in each room, so that the temperature can be raised to 130 or 140 degrees F.

This high temperature must be maintained for from one to four hours. The necessary moisture is provided for by placing pans of water on the oil heaters.

All clothing, bedding and etc. must be hung up or arranged in the rooms so that the heat and moisture will penetrate all parts of them.

The final thing to remember is, that unless we use the unsafe gas, there is no method of eradicating all bedbugs with only one treatment. A few eggs always seem to escape destruction.

Repeated treatments at intervals of 7 to 30 days, depending on temperature conditions, are always necessary to eradicate these immature forms.

Engineers

We have so many Recruits around the outfit that the old timers don't know for sure whether they are themselves or someone else. We only lack two men of being a full outift once more and it certainly looks good to a lot of fellows that have to pull K. P's and Guards.

Corps. Wanner, Evans, Jones, and Decoux are now Acting Sgts. and they are certainly taking things seriously. Pfcs. Ivey, Gay, Dyas, Stewart, Devane and Delearo are Acting Corporals. That's mighty fine fellows, keep up the good work.

Pfc. Richards just couldn't stay away from down in Florida any longer so he got himself an eighteen day furlough and took off. We all tried to find out why it was that he wanted to go so bad, but all he would say was "he wasn't talking." Still and all we have a strong idea that he has someone down there and that she isn't a boy, either. What's the dope, Richards?

Pfc. Phillips couldn't stay away from the outfit any longer so he turned his furlough in and now is working very hard to make up for lost time around the garage. Welcome back.

Pvt. Schrock, has received orders to report to Fort Humphreys to enter the Engineer school. Work hard Schrock and don't let the Seventh down.

JOHN ORTIZ, DARING SPANIARD, ONCE HELD CAPTIVE
(Continued from page 3)

Florida, and when the Indians learned of the invaders' insatiable greed for the precious metal, they became even more careful and took extra precautions to see that the location of the treasure trove remained well hidden.

There is also mention made in old books of an almost fabulously valuable pearl necklace which was the property of a queen of the Indians who had headquarters at Cutifachiqui, on the Chattahoochee. (Probably on the present site of Ft. Mitchell, Ala., across the river from Fort Benning). The Spaniards committed unheard-of atrocities in their efforts to force the Indians to reveal the hiding place of the necklace, but there is no evidence that it was ever found. The pearls from which the necklace was made were probably found in the bed of the Chattahoochee; at Brennan's Mound, near Columbus, there are large numbers of shell fragments scattered among the bones of Indians who died many years ago.

Later on in DeSoto's exploration he and his party were endangered through the treachery of one of the powerful chieftans of the country, Vitachuco, who in spite of the fact that he had but recently made a treaty of peace with the Spaniard, gathered together a large number of subjects and allies, and prepared to attack. The plan was robbed of its element of surprise by the vigilance of John Ortiz who discovered it and warned his countrymen in time for them to repulse the attack of the Indians.

Thus ends the story of one of the Conquistadores, the daring, bold explorers who risked their livse, their comfort, and their peace of mind to face the unknown dangers of Indians, untracked forests and fierce animals. Their deeds, their very names are forgotten, and it is only by searching through the pages of old books and old pamphlets that we can resurrect them, and polish up the stories of their conquests to the same brightness with which they shone in their own day.

PACKARD

5-Passenger Sedan absolutely like new. Big sacrifice for quick sale or trade.

Kyle Motor Co.
1425 1ST AVE.
Home of the
New Terraplane
Sixes and Eights

New 1933 Pontiac Sedan—
Big Reduction

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

FRANK GOTCH

America's greatest wrestling champion died in his very prime—at the height of his brilliant career, from a bad stomach. No man can long eat food that is not healthful—"Buddy" you can bear down on OLD SETTLER'S PORK SAUSAGE—Not an ache in a carload. We say this is the best commercial Pork Sausage on the American market today—bar none. Every pound is United States Government inspected and guaranteed by—

The Provision Co., Inc.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

TANKERS CELEBRATE BAPTISM OF FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

address the men of the unit paid respects to those who fell during the battalion's baptism of fire on September 12, 1918, by standing at attention while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Chaplain John F. Monahan then gave the benediction and the troops returned to the company mess halls for a special holiday dinner.

During the program at Doughboy Stadium, Captain Spalding had invited officers, representing the major units of the Infantry School, to occupy the speaker's platform. Among those who accepted the invitation are: Colonel George F. Baltzell, Director of the Infantry Board, who spoke for General Estes; Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School; Colonel William E. Person, Commanding the 29th Infantry; Colonel William B. Wallace, Instructor of the Tank Section, Infantry School; Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Commanding Officer, Special Units; Lieutenant Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, Head of the Department of Experment; Major Sidney G. Brown, commanding the 2d Battalion, 24th Infantry; Major Clyde A. Selleck, commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery; Major Harry L. Reeder, instructor of the Infantry School and only former commander of the tank battalion now at Fort Benning; Chaplain John F. Monahan, Catholic Chaplain of the post; Chaplain Willis T. Howard, Protestant Chaplain of the Infantry School; 1st Lieutenant Charles R. Landon and 2d Lieutenant W. C. Sweeney, aide-de-camp to General Estes.

On September 12, 1918, the battalion, while still in its infancy, received a baptism of fire as a battle unit, during the reduction of the St. Mihiel Salient. For this reason the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), and Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) have selected this day as the battalion birthday, which is the most important day of the yearly schedule.

Board To Study Phase Of N. R. A.

Another phase of the country-wide drive, in an attempt to reduce expenses through the National Recovery Program, will be studied to the smallest detail when a board of officers, appointed at Fort Benning, Georgia, meet to investigate and report upon the present status of forage for animals at the Infantry School. Cooperating with President Roosevelt in his balancing of the budget, these officers will comply with instructions relative to the reduction in funds for the purchase of forage. In meeting they shall study the means to be employed in properly sustaining public animals under the conditions prevailing at this station.

During the summer months the animals have been turned out to graze over the 97,000 acres of Fort Benning, and through this means much dry forage has been saved. Now that the summer is almost gone, a means of satisfactorily sustaining them through the winter months must be determined.

The board will be composed of the following officers: Lieutenant Colonel Burton A. Seeley, Veterinary Corps; Major Clyde A. Selleck, 83rd Field Artillery; Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry; Captain Horace O. Cushman, 29th Infantry, and Captain Clough F. Gee, Quartermaster Corps.

C. C. C. Officers Reassigned Here

A number of officers who have been on C. C. C. duty at the various Georgian Camps are returning to the 29th Infantry in the near future and have been assigned and reassigned to the many organizations in the 29th Demonstration regiment.

The officers affected by the special orders issued by the regimental commander, Colonel William E. Persons are: Captain Henry L. Barrett who has been relieved from attachment to Regimental Headquarters and Band has been assigned to Company F.

Second Lieutenant Henry C. Britt has been relieved from assignment to Company G and has been ordered to H Company, a machine gun organization.

First Lieut. Washington Ives has been relieved from his assignment to Company H and will do duty with E Company, a rifle outfit of the Second Battalion.

First Lieutenants James E. Purcell and Clyde D. Eddleman have been relieved from their assignment to Headquarters and Headquarters Company First Battalion. Lieut. Purcell has been reassigned to Service Company, the transportation unit of the Demonstrationists and Lt. Eddleman has been ordered to D Company of the 1st Battalion.

Another officer to be assigned to D Company is Second Lieutenant Orville W. Mullikin who has been attached to B Company.

Second Lieutenant Edmond M. Rowan has been relieved from duty and assignment to Company A, a rifle company of the 1st Battalion and has been reassigned to Cannon Company of Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Lastly, Second Lieutenant Richard H. Smth has been ordered to C Company another rifle organization of the 1st Battalion, before this assignment he was attached to A Company.

Some of these officers have not yet returned from the C. C. C. Camps, but each officer has been furnished a copy of the special order and will report immediately to their assigned Companies upon their return to the 29th Infantry.

4 FORT BENNING SOLDIERS

(Continued From Page 1)

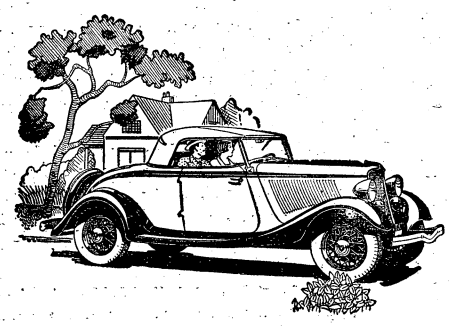
purpose of attending the West Point preparatory school at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, have ben ordered to that prominent post for furtherance of their studies and as competitors for appointments to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. If these men are successful in the preparatory examinations held at McPherson they will attend the Academy at West Point where, after a period of four years, they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the regular army.

The men who were successful in the preliminaries are, Private William F. Gay of Company F, 29th Infantry, Private George W. Rhyne of Company D, 66th Infantry, Privates George B. Crandall and Richard D Pruitt both of E Company, 66th Infantry.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Whereever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS


NEW FORD ROADSTER
$510
{F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.}
Low prices on Ford Service
All labor charged at flat rate
Bring your Ford here for expert service work. We use only genuine Ford parts and all labor is charged at a low flat rate. You know in advance what the labor cost will be. Satisfaction guaranteed. All mechanics specially trained. Ask about our Special Inspection Service. It will save you money and keep your car like new.
Ford
Burrus Motor Co.
1216-22 First Avenue
Phone 3500
R. E. (BOB) MATTHEWS,
Fort Benning Representative

AN INVITATION...
to the officers and ladies of Fort Benning to make our store their headquarters for drugs and other necessities while in Columbus. You will find our service quick, efficient and satisfactory.
JOINER'S PHARMACY
PHONES 183 AND 184
14 Thirteenth Street, Opposite Waverly Hotel

JACKSONVILLE
3 GOOD HOTELS
GEORGE WASHINGTON
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
NEWEST AND FINEST
Every Known Facility - Garage Directly Connecting Lobby - Radio
MAYFLOWER
300 ROOMS - 300 BATHS
A BEAUTIFUL HOTEL
Splendid Facilities - Garage - Radio Coffee Shoppe
FLAGLER
MODERN AS THE BEST
FREE GARAGE
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR SUMMER COMFORT
»» PRICES IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES ««

ROBERT KLOEPPEL - OWNER - DIRECTOR

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

You Know . . .
where you're going!
but do you know whether you're going to be there?
Too many people start out on trips with their cars in poor condition. Whether it's one or a hundred miles, you should still take the same precautions—check your oiling and greasing, your tires, your engine—in fact, your whole car.
But, if you're smart, you'll keep your car in such a good condition that you KNOW it's ready to start at any moment. That's where our help comes in!
Drive by for an estimate at no cost to you.
AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 — NO. 22

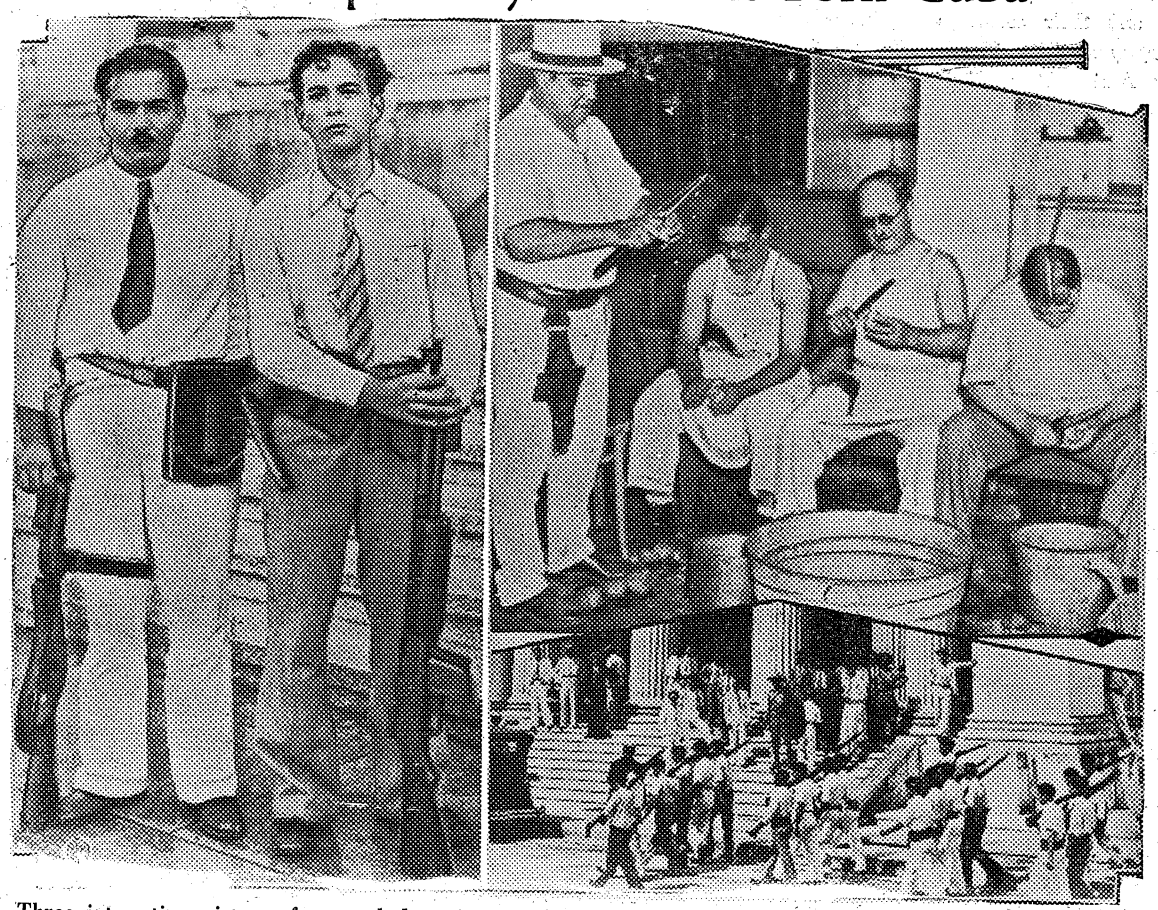
Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Infantry Rifle Team finshed its stay at Sea Girt, N. J. with Fort Benning personnel carrying off a goodly share of the prizes. First to ring the bell was Captain J. H. Kneubel, 24th Infantry, who won the Eisner Individual Match. Lieutenant L. V. Jones, Infantry, came through with possibles at 200 and 600 yds., and a 49 at 1000 to lower his team score by only one point. Lieutenant W. H. Omohundro, 24th Infantry captured the Wingate All Comers Short Range match with Captain Severne S. McLaughlin, (now instructor in the Tank Section) coming in second. Major Price, 24th Infantry, placed second in the All Comers Expert Match and third in the Gould Individual Rapid Fire Match, in which latter Lieutenant Jones won 1st place again.

The 15th Tank Battalion (now 66th Infantry Light Tanks), celebrated organization day and was presented with new colors by General Gordon, commandant. The usual contests of pie-eating, sack-races, etc., followed by a baseball game between picked teams, took place. In the evening a boat-ride on the S. S. Callahan, accmopanied by refreshments, took place.

Colonel Woodson Hocker, left post on furlough on conclusion of which he assumed command of the 25th Infantry at Nogales, Arizona.

Armed Diplomacy in Revolt-Torn Cuba



Three interesting pictures from turbulent Cuba, where, it is reported a new revolt is brewing. At left Santiago Alvarez and Ysmael Seijas, heads of the student "brain trust" that directs the policies of President Grau San Martin. Automatic rifles indicate they do not put all their trust in brains. Top right four of the Cuban Army officers besieged in Nacional Hotel, Havana, prepare a meal in the kitchen. Lower, a company of armed students of Havana University ready to cope with trouble.

Capt. O'Connell To Leave Ft. Benning

Captain Daniel O'Connel, Quartermaster Corps, for five years assistant commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks Fort Benning, Ga., is in receipt of War Department orders announcing his relief from the local post and assignment to Fort Bragg, N. C. as assistant post quartermaster.

Captain O'Connell has been on duty at Fort Benning since 1928, when he was assigned here from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and assumed his duties with the School for Bakers and Cooks. He has served continuously on that assignment ever since, and in addition has acted as assistant utilities officer of the post. For his excellent work with the culinary branch of the post activities, as well as mess officer of the numerous R. O. T. C. camps that have been held during his stay at Fort Benning, and for the manner in which he has conducted the huge Special Units messhall, of which he was mess-officer, and which feeds an average of 650 men per meal, Captain O'Connell has received numerous commendations from various officers of the army whose commands he has fed.

His work at Fort Benning is the latest act of a long and active military career. He first enlisted in the army in Troop G of the 2d Cavalry in 1895, and served successively in the 4th Artillery the 6th and the 13th Cavalry, in every enlisted grade from private to regimental sergeant major. His work as regimental commissary sergeant of the 13th Cavalry led him to transfer to the Quartermaster Corps, and he was serving in that branch at the time he held a commission as a captain in the Officer Reserve Section of the Quartermaster Corps, and was ordered to active duty in 1917. He served during the war as a captain

(Please turn to page 3)

Children's School Opens Monday With Enrollment Of 350

While the grownups of the Fort Benning garrison began their third week of the academic classes at the Infantry School, the children of the post commenced their school term on Monday, September 18.

The seven grades had approximately about 350 children whose regular courses will be supplemented by instructions in art and music. Domestic science and manual training courses will begin in October and have been added to the instruction schedule for pupils of the sixth and seventh grades. A model kitchen, fitted with miniature electric stoves and other appropriate equipment for the culinary experiments of the make-believe housewives, and a work-shop provided with benches, tools, and other mechanical equipment for the encouragement of latent inventive genius, have been added to the school's facilities. These laboratories are sheltered in a temporary. It has been contemplated to add a projection to the main school building for the housing of these classes.

Captain Howard N. Merrill, officer in charge of the children's school, has completed his selection of its staff of teachers, Miss Anna Louise Grimes is to be principal, and will also conduct classes of the first grade. Miss Ellison will teach the second grade.

Miss Sarah Kennon will have the third grade, Miss Mary Davis, the fourth, Miss Stevenson the fifth, Miss Lois Wells will retain her supervision of the sixth grade as will Miss Lillian Wells, the seventh. Mrs. Beatrice Harris will supervise the domestic science work and Mrs. G. Reiney will

(Please turn to page 3)

According to recent advices from Washington, Benning is allotted over six million dollars of the Reconstruction Fund for new construction. It is expected, in accordance with the plans of the Administration and of Secretary Ickes, that the work which is to be carried out with this funds will be begun at the earliest possible moment in order to give employment to a number of men.

Six Post Officers Recently Promoted To Higher Grades

The promotion of four officers of the Infantry School was recently announced in orders announced by the War Department, Washington, D. C. Those who have been advanced to a higher grade are Captain Walter H. Wells, Infantry, promoted to major; 2nd Lieutenant Montgomery McKee, promoted to 1st Lieutenant 2nd Lieutenant Martyn Moses, Infantry, Air Corps, promoted to 1st Lieutenant, and Lt. Huggins promoted to 1st Lt. The first three mentioned are all students at the Infantry School, Major Wells being a member of the advanced class, and Lieutenants Moses and McKee, members of the Company officers, Lieutenant Huggins is on regular duty at the post, having been assigned to Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron.

Major Well's promotion dates from September 1. This officer has been on publicity duty at the Recruiting Publicity Bureau, Governor's Island, New York, the office that handles publicity for the army in general, and with the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., for a number of

(Please turn to page 3)

Reserve Officers Hold First Meeting; Hobson Presides

The Columbus, Fort Benning Group of the eserve Officers held its first meeting of the winter season last Tuesday night, September 19, at 8:00 P. M. in the American Legion Hall, Columbus. The meeting was called by Major William H. Hobson, 29th Infantry new director of the Reserve Officers Group, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, discussing the schedule for the school to be conducted during the winter months, and to take up other matters of importance to the reservists.

The tentative schedule of instruction for the reservists during the winter months includes bi-monthly lectures and conferences, which will come to a close about the end of next May. The meetings are to be held in the assembly halls at Fort Benning, each one under the direction of one of the specialized groups of instructors of the Infantry School. There will also be some practical work in the use of the theories and methods taught throughout the year. Present plans will make the coming schedule one of the best that has been conducted for the local reservists as yet, and of much interest for those who are interested in the work.

Major Hobson, who will be in charge of the classes, has seen a great deal of service in positions that especially qualify him for the work in which he is engaged. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has served as professor of military science and tactics at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., for eight years, as officer in charge of the children's school at the United

(Please turn to page 3)

Company Officers Complete Record Firing Recently

Three Officers Tie For First Place In Series Fired On 300 Yard Range

The Company Officers' Class, comprising ninety students, completed their range practice in rifle marksmanship recently and the compilation of scores and averages show exceptional results by the classmen.

All the firing took place on the 300 yard range and consisted of three scores of ten shots for each position, including ten shots prone, ten shots sitting and kneeling, (five in each position) and the same number of rounds rapid fire.

To acquaint the reader with the method of scoring a shot fired into the black portion of the target, which measures eight inches in diameter is scored as a bullseye, and the firing given credit for five points, the next ring is known as the four circle and the student is credited with four points when his bullet penetrates the limitations, the rest of the circles are scored in order, three points for the "trey" ring and two for the deuce, incidentally a deuce is the lowest possible shot to be scored unless the firer misses the target completely. In that case he is greeted with a vivid red flag, waved exceptionally fast in hollow mockery to the belated and perspiring student.

Nine officers completed the instructions with exceptionally high scores and statistics show that the officers' score at the tail of the nine man list is only a difference of three points from the three leaders.

A triumvirate composed of Lieutenant John F. Farra Jr., and Lieutenants Roy J. Harte and Russell G. Emery lead the class with a total of 140 points out of a possible 150.

Lieutenant William F. Steer was next with a score of 139. Three officers, namely, Lieutenants Thomas H. Allen, Ephram N. Hampton and Joseph G. Felber shared honors with a total of 138 points and lastly Lieutenants Tom R. Stoughton Jr., Forrest A. Hornisher, Henry B. Kunzig and Lieutenant Ernest F. Easterbrook complete the nine honor men with scores of 137.

To facilitate instructions governing the firing of the service rifle the class was divided into squads, eight men to a squad. The averages for the eight officer groups show a total of 1063 for the fifth squad; 1062 for the 6th; the third group is next with a total of 1055; then the first aggregating 1049; the eleventh with 1027; next in order is the ninth with 1026 points then the seventh with 1024; 1017 points are recorded for the tenth squad; 1014 for the second; 1011 for the eighth and lastly the fourth group with a total of 995.

Instructions pertaining to the firing of the weapon were under the supervision of Major Claudius M. Easley, who has been on the staff of the school for a number of years and is considered an authority on this subject.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

MRS. BRADY ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lynn E. Brady was the hostess to the members of her bridge club when she entertained Friday at her quarters with a delightful luncheon followed by two tables of contract bridge. Mrs. Brady's guest list included: Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mrs. William C. Lucas, and Miss Harriotte Atkins.

* * *

GOLF TOURNEY AND LUNCHEON HELD WEDNESDAY

The ladies' golf committee of the Officers' Club sponsored a most successful golf tournament Wednesday in the nature of a "blind bogey" tournament. Thirty-six golfers assembled at the golf club at ten o'clock for a play of nine holes. At twelve, luncheon was served to thirty of the players in the Chinese room at the Officers' Club. The first prize of two golf balls was awarded to Mrs. Walker Flournoy of Columbus with the winning score of five "ringers."

* * *

TWENTY NINTH INFANTRY INFORMAL DANCE SATURDAY

The officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry will be the hosts Saturday per and dance at the 29th Infantry camp to welcome the recent members evening at an informal spaghetti supwho have joined the Regiment. Supper will be served at seven o'clock, preceded by a receiving line consisting of the new arrivals in the 29th Infantry. After supper the 29th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. CHAFFIN ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AND MOVIE COMPLIMENTING GUEST

Miss Chaffin, the attractive house guest of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, was the honor guest Thursday evening when her hosts entertained at their attractive quarters with a delightful dinner and movie party. Six members of the debutante set and their escorts were invited. They were: Miss Chaffin, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Elizabeth Berry, Miss Katherine Lemly, Miss Esther Kelley, Miss Marguerite Hall, Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge, Lieut. Walter C. Sweeney, Lieut. James M. Matthews, Lieut. Frederick G. Crabb, Lieut. Ernest F. Eastrebrook, and Lieut. Henry B. Kunzig.

* * *

LIEUT. AND MRS. BOATNER ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUEST

Lieut. and Mrs. Mark M. Boatner were the hosts Sunday when they entertained at a delightful tea complimenting their house guest, Mrs. Clara Mae Garic of New Orleans. The guests were invited from four to six. The tea table was laid with a lovely lace tea cloth, in the center of which was a silver bowl filled with zinnias and roses, flanked by silver candelsticks with tapers of pink. The guests invited for this occasion were: Mrs. Garic, Major and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Otto, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie, Lieut. and Mrs. Hammond M. Monroe, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Lanaham, Lieut. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Wheeler, Miss Marguerite Lenane, Capt. Johnson, Capt. Harvey J. Golightly, Capt. John W. Blue, and Lieut. Marion Huggins.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF THE ARMY TO BE ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

As a compliment to recent arrivals who are daughters of regular army officers, Mrs. John Huling and Mrs. A. L. Arnold, President and vice president of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the Army will entertain on Sept. 28 with a luncheon at the Officers' Club. Last year a tea was given to welcome the Daughters of the Army into the Fort Benning Chapter.

This organization was founded at Fort Benning in 1928 by Mrs. C. B. Roberts, wife of General Roberts as president.

* * *

MISS ANNA DOZIER TO OPEN CLASSES AT POLO CLUB

Opening on September 27th at the Polo-Hunt Club, Miss Anna Dozier will conduct dancing classes for those of the Fort Benning personnel who want to learn the latest dancing steps. Prominently featured among these will be the new ballroom step, the "Nira," which was dedicated to President Roosevelt, and which Miss Dozier will introduce to Fort Benning for the first time.

Miss Dozier is a member of ehe Dance Masters of America, and has just returned from New York, where she completed a course at the Normal School of the Association and attended its convention. While in New York, she studied under some of the most famous teachers of the country, and she will teach steps learned from them at the classes which she will soon begin.

Miss Dozier has been in charge of the dancing of several Glee Club productions at the Post and each time has demonstrated her skill and experience in all kinds of dancing.

It Shall Be Nameless

Fort Benning's favorite child, who shall be known here only as "Sis", has gone off to college. When asked what she liked best about school, she took no time in assuring us that the fact that she could chew gum in class had a slight edge on even the handsome young History professors. At any rate she has made good—She was elected President of the History class Junior Gum-Chewer's League due to the fact that she chewed with that new Mae West air that she has been practicing all summer.

* * *

Was our Eddie Rowan a pale shade of lavender at the movies the other P. M.? A lady dashed up greeting him with this little piece. "Oh, Eddie, you're just the person I've been looking for. We want a tall, dark, and very handsome man to play a part in the first Dramatic Club play and we thought of you the first thing." Our hero, being a modest young soul insisted that he wouldn't do at all but that tall, dark, handsomeness was too much for his modesty and he was overuled.

* * *

With the arrival of the new officers come an equal number of embarrassing moments. In this particular case, imagine the flushed faces of two new officers—bachelors looking for new places to go—who wandered unknowingly into the ladies dressing room during a dance at the Polo Hunt Club. To more embarrass the already very much reddened young men, they had to make their hasty exit back to the dance floor to the tune of much clapping of hands and caustic comments by the large audience of dancers. Anyway, they say that "Experience teaches" you to "Look twice before you leap," ESPECIALLY into ladies dressing rooms.

My, what a lot of old sayings, adages and what have you have been well exemplified by the brand new classes

Please turn to page 8

EARL HAZEL
head of music dept., Auburn, Ala will teach piano at Fort Benning —Tuesdays and Fridays.
Phone Mrs. J. E. Hull, 439 for information.

PERSONALS

Capt. Arnold J. Funk returned Sunday from a two weeks' leave throughout Georgia and Alabama. Mrs. Funk will join Capt. Funk in a few days.

Mrs. Selina Waddington with her daughter, Louise, departed Wednesday for New York and Massachusetts.

Miss Barbara Lowe of Fort McPherson spent last week end with Miss Katherine Lemly.

Miss Elizabeth Berry who has been the houseguest of Miss Harriotte Atkins left Sunday for her home in Boston, Massachusetts.

General and Mrs. Estes have as their houseguests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Estes of Puerto Rico.

Major and Mrs. R. S. Lytle have as their house guest their daughter Mrs. E. N. Murray, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Murray will be remembered by her many friends at Fort Benning as Virginia Henderson.

Lt. and Mrs. Edw. A. Chazal announce the birth of a daughter Jenifer Louise Chazel, Sept. 16 at Ocala, Fla. Lt. and Mrs. Chazal will leave on the Nov. 1 transport for Hawaii.

Just returned from New York with a complete assortment of new PICTURES and FRAMES for every decorative purpose.

MARGARET HARRISON

at Rosenburg's

Mrs. Kendrick C. Kierce
Teacher of Piano
Modern Methods in Private and Class Instruction. Beginners Through Advanced Grades
STUDIO 1228 PEACOCK AVE.
PHONE 789

Class Piano Instructions
By
ANNIE RUTH WADE
MRS. ROLLA H. BROWN
Phone 1153 Columbus, Ga.

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
Has at all times a complete stock of hats that follow the latest trends of fashion, that reflect the tastes of the buyer as well as the seller—Priced moderately at prices from $2.95 to $15.00.
Fort Benning Charge Accounts Solicted

St. Joseph Academy - Columbus, Ga.
The Sisters of Mercy
Classes for the scholastic year 1933-34 will be resumed MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. Pupils will be accepted for the seven elementary grades, in all of which sight-singing receives special attention. Excellent advantages in instrumental music; piano and violin. Also daily special lessons in French provided a class of ten or more may be formed.
Apply at the Academy, 1142 Third Avenue

THE NEW BEAUTY SHOP
Croquignole Waves....$3.50
Round Wave With Ring at Ends.....$3.50
Flat Marcel $3.50
Eugene Method $6.50
Finger Waves Not Dried 35c
SHAMPOO AND SET..... 75c
MRS. DIETZ, Mgr.
MRS. RUSHING, Assistant
PHONE 9286
1106½ BROADWAY

LOOK
BEFORE
YOU
LEAP!
That's just another way of saying that you should be careful in spending your money—that you should plan your buying beforehand—and then take your list to SILVER'S.
SILVER'S
Cor. Broadway and 11th St.
BUY FIRST AT SILVER'S

For Party Perfection!

From Weiner Roasts To Card Parties

There's always one thing that is a necessary adjunct to the perfect party—that's delicious bottled Coca-Cola—and when it's in the SIX-BOX then it's the best thing in the world for every entertaining need. Only

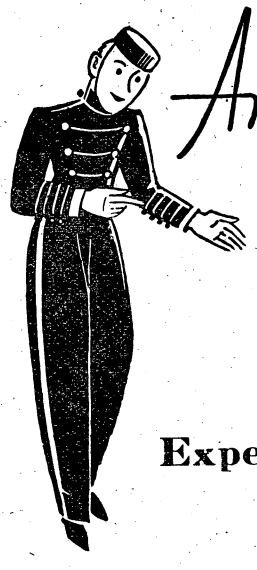
25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

Many have tried to imitate Coca-Cola, but never has any other manufacturer ever equalled the deliciousness of the world's most famous drink. Always ask for it—it's your guarantee of satisfaction.

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING AS ONLY COCA-COLA CAN BE!

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS' GROCERS



Announcing

We are now prepared to do "Lamac" work on all types of Ladies' Shoes.

Expert Boot And Shoe Repairing

Shoe & Hat Shop

POST EXCHANGE
PHONE 554

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

The Old Schoolhouse

Being a worm's-eye view of "The largest Infantry School in the world". The worm being the Company Officer and the view prejudiced.

The annual marathon between the instructors' tongueslips and the students' imbecilic questions is on again. (At least, they'll be 'tongue-slips' in print.) At the last check-up, the students were leading by a couple of jumps.

From the standpoint (in a manner of speaking) of those unfortunates who drew front-line seats in Number Four, a seat attachment along the general lines of Maj. Easley's right spur might be useful for another purpose than getting yourself a firm kneeling position.

The class is waiting with some anxiety for the instructor will attempt to match Major Arm's Ode on Sneaking and Peeping.

With proper appreciation and suitable applause, this might very well lead to something. Since the Arts have been introduced why not—say, music? Consider, for instance, how forcibly an obscure point in Night Operations might be impressed by suitable renditions from a 24th Infantry chorus.

If you think this column should have been called "The Little Red School-house"—that's your idea.

The Fifteen Percent anvil chorus and the "I got moved to town" hammer throwers should have a new leader. Consider the plight of Captain Cordoba. Since the esteemed Mr. Machado took a run-out powder and the A Company top-sergeant treed the remainder of the Cuban Army in a hotel for the week-end, he doesn't get paid at all!

Don't worry, you'll find something to do with those 'itty, bitty arrows which Captain Bloomquist doesn't like.

All of us of '30 and below are nursing a faint hope that the powers-that-be may find some excuse to hang a sword on Scott just once more.

Since the President has established a precedent by lunching with the CCCs on occasion, we suggest that it would be no more than polite for him to drop in some noon on the Company Officers' Mess in the locker-room. He could straddle a bench and regale himself from someone's Sears, Roebuck dinner pail.

And we could guarantee that he'd lose those twelve pounds if he came around often.

bennie the bed-bug,
with no apologies
to mr marquis.

i came over from block 21 to oversee affairs around the sections. my clients are coming home nights smelling so terrifically that i thought i had better look into things.

i think i will preface my remarks by saying that i think this column is lousy. with sincere apologies to my cousin, louie.

if it were any worse, its father could go to new york and move in with winchell. on second thought, however, i dont think it has any father.

archie tells me though that winchell got a fifteen percent cut too so maybe this is some of his stuff on the side.

i have just caught a ride back to turner street so i'll be seeing you.

—if you want to know how i managed to slip that apostrophe over—ask the editor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not customary with the Herald to run any anonymous articles of any sort, for easily understandable reasons. We are running this communication because we think it's good—but we'd appreciate it if the author signed his next letter—the name will be kept in strict confidence, and the author is not held responsible for anything published.

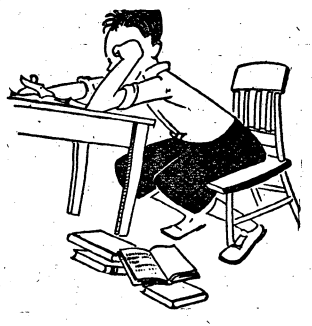
Reflections Of A Student

The end of the third week of duty still finds all the little Company Officers on their feet, (very much so), and going strong. It looks as if no one were going to die after all, and instead most of "Uncle's Boys" rather grudgingly admit to feeling more fit than in a good many moons. And that's no moonshine, either. Ouch! Well, anyway, after a few more weeks of this training (no cigarettes, and to bed at eight), we may be able to laugh off a night maneuver a little less hollowly than we did the one a week ago. That night we sallied bravely forth, each determined to bring back a set of captain's bars to the little wren as a souvenir (the advanced class was occupying a position in defense), but after running in circles, taking a few barbed wire hurdles, slipping into trenches and battling mosquitoes, it was more of a triumph to be able to find ones way back to the train at all than anything else. Of course we weren't lucky enough to get lost within the first 50 yards like Johnson, Joyce and Nelson did, and our spirits were not raised on the way home by close proximity with the two pansies in Citronella, but it was refreshing to hear Carl Westlund speak so delicately of his best breeches, lightly caressed by the aforementioned wire.

Is it any wonder, then, that Major Kraft's admission the next day, to "Keep physically fit with golf and tennis in your spare time" was received *"cum grano salis."* Working from 8 to 5, and then having just barely enough strength left to get in shape for a few personal night maneuvers, isn't it about time to sign up with the NRA?

Many of the class snakes are already well situated, both in the post and in town. A rather ticklish situation has arisen in that great jealousy appears to exist between the town and post femmes. The latter rather huffily accuse the bachelors of dating in town instead of patronizing local talent. However the facts happily belie the accusation. True, a few of the boys have kicked over the traces and gone in strong for the Hamilton crowd, (particularly the well upholstered gal in lavender), but then

(Please turn to page 8)



GIVE 'EM SOMETHING TO BE CHEERFUL ABOUT!

These first school days are going to be hard enough for the kids—so why not help to make them a little easier by sending down to the Soda Fount for a little Foremost Ice Cream? It would put pep into a hermit!

Call the Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

SIX POST OFFICERS RECENTLY PROMOTED TO HIGHER GRADES

(Continued From Page 1)

years. He served during the World War as a first and second Lieutenant with the national army, receiving his commission in the regulars on July 1, 1920. His promotion to 1st Lieutenant, regular army came on July 12, 1926 and to Captain on July 1, 1928.

Lieutenant McKee's commission as 1st Lieutenant dates from September 1, also. He has been on duty with the 7th Infantry at Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, prior to his assignment to Fort Benning. He received his commission in the regular army at the completion of four years study at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1927.

September 1, is also the date of Lieutenant Moses, promotion. This officer recently returned from a tour of duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, to which he was assigned upon his arrival from the Hawaiian Department where he had been on duty. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1928 and for a while was assigned to the Air Corps.

Lieutenant Huggins who also was promoted on Sept. 1, came to Fort Benning last fall. He is a graduate of the Military Academy, and transferred to the Air Corps in 1928. He has graduated from the Air Corps Primary Flying School, Bombardment Course in 1928, and is rated as an air pilot. Prior to his assignment to Fort Benning he was on duty with the Phillipine Department. Since coming to the post Lieutenant Huggins has been cocupied with demonstration work pertaining to the training of officers of the infantry branch, and has made a number of cross-country flights, both training and passenger carrying in official business.

CAPTAIN O'CONNELL TO LEAVE FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1)

and Major in the Adjutant General's Department of the National Army, vacating his temporary grade of major in 1920 to accept a commission as captain of the Quartermaster Corps in the regular army.

Captain O'Connell will leave Fort Benning sometime in the near future for his new assignment.

RESERVE OFFICERS HOLD FIRST MEETING; HOBSON PRESIDES

Continued from page 1

States Military Academy at West Point, New York, did additional duty in the tactical department of he Academy, and is an instructor and expert shot wth the rifle and pistol.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY WITH ENROLLMENT OF 350

(Continued From Page 1)

have charge of art while Sergeant Russell D. Wall will instruct the manual training class.

Salaries of teachers, and all other costs of operation of the Fort Benning children's school, are borne by a fund derived from tuition fees, and from other local, private sources. Even the money required for the erection of the building was obtained from these sources, no government funds being allotted for such purposes.

It was not decided whether or not a kindergarten class will be conducted. If enough pupils are enrolled to warrant such, supervision of the class will be under Miss Nellie Porter who, will also instruct in music.

Sports Hats hit the high spots.

$3.95

Sports sailors with the new high detailed crowns in soft, casual oxford grey, brown and black wool.

Second Floor—Millinery

Sport Sweaters

Slip - Over

$2.95

Warm, rich colored slip-overs with long sleeves for autumn sports. Other slip-overs with belts and various collar treatments for more dressy occasions are $3.95.

Twin

$3.95

Twin sweaters are the sport sweater hit of the season. Consists of cardigan in autumn's most casual sweater.

Sweater Section Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III SEPTEMBER 22, 1933 NO. 22

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

SNAKE BITE

What to do if bitten by a poisonous snake.

A recent unfortunate accidental death from snake bite indicates that there is again need for publishing the methods of treating these accidents.

There are in this vicinity four kinds of rattlesnake, the diamond back, a red rattler and two varieties of ground rattler. There are two kinds of moccasin, the copperhead and the cotton mouth. The bite from any of these snakes s deadly, depending of course on the size of the snake and the amount of venom it injects during the act of biting and the place where the bite occurs.

Most bites are on the hands, arms or legs and this very fact fortunately offers us our best chance for successful treatment. During the past few years our methods of treating snake bite have been more thorough and therefore more successful. The number of deaths has been greatly reduced. Where formerly 25 out of every 100 persons bitten died we now only have 1 or 2 such victims. Unless the bite be on the face or the venom be injected directly into blood stream there is in this day no reason to expect even these one or two deaths provided the treatment is thoroughly given.

Early Treatment Valuable

The early treatment given the victim at the time of the accident determines very largely whether he recovers or not. The venom must be localized and mechanically removed from the tissues. We localize the venom by placing a tight bandage (tourniquet) around the limb above the bite. It must be tight enough to stop the circulation. The mechanical removal of the venom is accomplished by making cross cuts with a sharp knife through the skin into the underlying tissues wherever there is swelling about the bite. As the swelling spreads more cuts are made even as many as 200. This allows bleeding and the escape of fluid which contains the poison. To increase the flow of this fluid (serum) suction must be applied in order to remove the poison from the tissues as rapidly as possible.

To sum up, first aid consists of:

(a). The immediate application of a tourniquet between the bite and the heart.

(b). Many incisions at the site of the bite.

(c). The use of suction.

Take Victim To Hospital

These having been started our next endeavor is to rush the victim to the Station Hospital where the treatment is continued and anti-venom injected.

The application ofthe tourniquet is necessary to localize the injected venom. hTe first time it is applied place it within 2 or 3 inches of the bite if there is no swelling. If swelling has begun, place the tourniquet at its upper edge, then every fifteen minutes as the swelling advances loosen it up and replace a little higher on the limb.

All this time cross cuts are being made to let blood and fluid ooze out and the suction is kept up for just as long as the swelling continues to advance. Venom can be thus extracted from the swelling tissues for 7 or 8 hours or longer. Suction is the most successful method of treatment and if kept up for hours or as long as swelling advances will save the lives of many a snake-bite victim even though the anti-venom serum be not given.

There are several precautions to always keep in mind in the treatment of snake bite.

1st. Never, under any circumstances, apply drugs or chemicals to the wounds.

2nd. Never give the victim alcholic drinks. Alcohol increases the heart beats and thus makes absorption of the poison more rapid.

3rd. To loosen the tourniquet every 15 minutes just enough to allow a return of circulation. If this be not done gangrene of the limb will follow.

Death Occurs Several Hours After

Deaths from snake bite usually do not occur until 24, 36 or 48 hours after the bite. Absorption even in the untreated case is usually slow. Lives can be saved even as long as 24 hours after the bite. There is no part of the Fort Benning reservation that is so distant that a person bitten cannot reach the Station Hospital in time for successful treatment to be administer-successful treatment to be administered. If a snake is captured or killed bring it in to the medical Inspector.

SATELLITES

BY C. T. KEPLEY

On November 6, 1917, the famous Rainbow Division marched down Broadway in New York City, amid the cheers of throngs gathered to watch the embarkation of this crack fighting unit. Mothers and Fathers watched intenty to catch a last fleeting glimpse of a son as he kept step to martial music. Some of the men had parents who were unable to see them as they boarded transports for "somewhere in France." Such was the case with most of the boys of the 167th Infantry (National Guard) of Alabama, for it is a long way from this southern state to New York.

Among those who marched down that "Great White Way" that day was a veteran, though only 18 years of age. Started in the military service as a member of the 167th Infantry (National Guard), when it was called out on September 8, 1916, to stand by in case the United States became involved in the war.

Private First Class James M. Edwards received his first taste of armed conflict on the Mexican Border. Before the Punitive Expedition was over America had declared war and the already trained regiment was sent to New York to embark for France.

The soldiers of the Rainbow Division had an uneventful voyage to Europe, arriving at Liverpool, England without mishap. There the men were entered into a training camp at

(Please turn to page 8)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

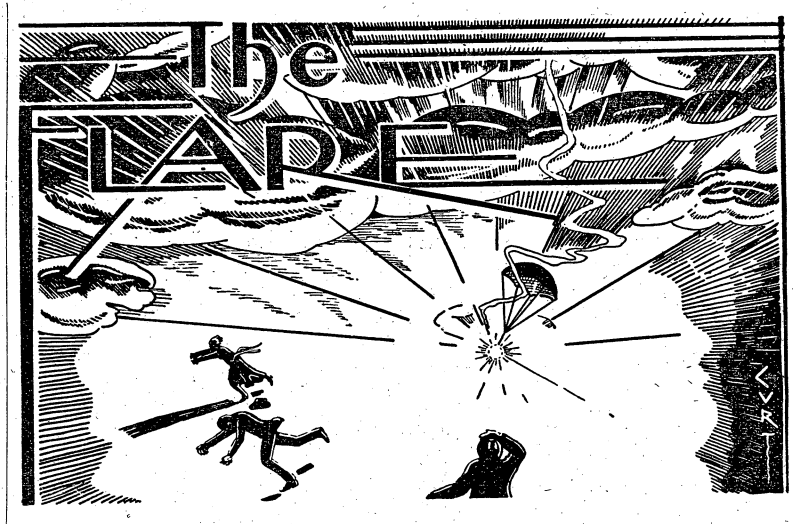
By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Sept. 18.—The first "line-of-duty" accident in the Advanced Class to come to the attention of this columnist to date occurred last Sunday. The story came out Monday morning when Lieutenant Bill Schildroth reported for class with a facial appearance that only a mother could love. To offset any whisperings of domestic strife in the Schildroth household it is only fair to Bill to relate just what happened. It appears that four diligent students (Ham Meyer, Ollie Hughes, George Taylor and the victim of this sad tale) decided, as all conscienious newcomers of the school should, to make a personal automobile map reconnaissance of the reservation, thus giving them the edge over their less farsighted classmates. Schildroth's car was drafted for the purpose. Bright and early Sunday morning they started out, each with a convenient thumb posted to traverse his own fire-control map as the car bumped over each contour. After a leisurely trip down Lumpkin Road to Gilbert Creek they returned and started on the First Division road. First one would glance at a friendly signboard along the way and announce nonchalantly that that was such-and-such a hill while the others admired his topographical ability. As soon as the others caught on they were all doing it but that is beside the point. Arriving at Harmony church they turned left on the Cusseta highway and headed for Columbus, contouring as they went. Suddenly the attention of the back-seat topographers was called to the antics being performed by Chauffeur Bill Schildroth, who until now had been driving in a creditable manner. First he jerked. Then he flinched. Then he jumped (if a man sitting behind a steering-wheel can be said to jump) and finally as the car swerved sharply to the left he was seen to lose all interest in the steering wheel as he made a futile attempt to bail out. The car left the highway and stopped with a thud in the ditch as Bill's note hit the steering wheel button and sounded the horn. The scared and battered passengers, after disentangling themselves and after disengaging Bill's neck from the steering wheel that he was now wearing as a lavaliere, demanded an explanation. Bill stated, between twitches of pain from various parts of his anatomy that a bee had seen fit to park inside his pants leg and had proceeded to emphasize the school doctrines of concealment, surprise and attack.

This story has no particular moral, except for a few appropriate comments. It is hoped that Captain G. Bloomquist ("G" for Gisement) will reward him properly when the grades for map-reading are turned in, preferably with an "A". A "B" would be adding insult to injury. A second comment is that Bill should be thankful it wasn't the queen bee. Finally a word of advice for future attempts at bee-catching with the pants leg. If the defending party will nonchalantly loosen the belt and unbutton the trousers sufficiently to let the bee see daylight no further difficulty should be experienced as the bee will buzz contentedly on its way.

Major Tommie Arms, the First Section's bassoon - voiced contract bridge expert, uncovered his second bagful of tricks Monday in another presentation of Sneaking and Peeping. During the course of the afternoon he demonstrated the approved method of walking stealthily lest someone hear. To a married man this was old stuff, except for the fact that the toe came first on hard ground and the heel first on hard ground. Also the shoes were left on. But the real surprise came that night, after a refreshing and speedy trip on the Toonerville Trolley, the South's most publicized twenty-two caliber railroad, when the combined classes were spotted by squads near the Trench Area, straining their combined ears for sounds of the enemy. First a cough was coughed and its position plotted. Next a clicking rifle-bolt. Then came a rumbling machine gun cart wheel that was unanimously mistaken by all

(Please turn to page 5)



"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

This Column is still without a Bird Symbol and a Slogan. In anticipation of the prompt receipt of a Code for Columnists we invited, two weeks ago, recommendations for a suitable Bird and Battle Cry for the FLARE. Recommendations are coming in very slowly and if we are ever going to recover from whatever it is that ails us we must have your help. What do you think of these two that have been submitted to us by our Loving Friends. The first one writes "Make it a Black Vulture and use the Slogan "We Tear Our Part" The other one recommends a Mauve Mocking-Bird and the Motto—"We Mock at Wounds."

DRAMATIC DOPE

The Starters in the 1933-34 Dramatic Season have left the Barrier and are on their way down the Track. The First Show of the Season will be Rachel Crothers' Clever Comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," and will be presented October 27 and 28. Mrs. Kay Brady is directing it and Rehearsals are under way. The cast calls for twelve Characters, five females and seven male. It is a little early to publish the names of those taking part for changes may be necessary prior to production. If you have not already sent in your membership blank to Captain Golightly please do so as soon as possible. If you have lost your application blank, you can obtain another by calling on Major Catron, Captain Golightly or Col. Rice. The Dramatic Club Officers have been asked why the charge for membership should be $1.50 this year and no 15 per cent cut over last year. To those inquiring minds the Club would answer that last year the membership fee was reduced, on account of the Pay Cut, from $2.44 to $1.50, a reduction of 25 per cent. Furthermore an increase is not contemplated when and if the Pay Cut is reduced or eliminated.

ANOTHER DIVING DAMOSEL IN DISTRESS

We don't know what we will do for FLARE fuel when the present swimming season is over and Russ Pool has been closed for the winter. Ever since the S. P. E. A. W. became inactive we have found the Post Plunge our most prolific place for space material. And right here and now we recommend the Inventor of the Rubber Bathing Suit for a D. S. M. As the Season draws toward a close, the Goodyear Gowns which have rendered faithful—more or less faithful—and severe Service through a long hot summer are beginning to show the results of strenuous usage, and hardly a day passes without some Damsel suffering disaster. The rumor is rife that on last Saturday a Sweetie while disporting herself a bit strenuously suffered the loss of the seat of her Swim Suit and was obliged to swim ashore on her back. If you have missed Modest Maxine from the Mob lately, it is because she is having her Gutta-Percha Gown half-soled. We are going to recommend to the Post A. & R. Officer, one Captain Felonious Fry (The "Felonious" is a pseudonym presented to Fry pursuant to certain perniciousness and is purely a personal matter) that before next Swimming Season he install at the Bath House a complete Vulcanizing Plant where Rubber Robes can be renovaed while you wait.

BAADE BOY

It didn't take the newly arrived S-3 of the Twenty-ninth Infantry long to lurch into the Lime Light. Major Bad-Boy Baade, who recently reported at Fort Benning for duty with the Demonstration Regiment as S-3, is a very close Friend and near Neighbor of a brother officer whom we will call "Blank." The Friendship is sort of a Damon and Pythias affair. In other words, Baade and Blank are Pally, Baade borrows from Blank and Blank borrows from Baade. Formerly the Borrower sometimes consulted the Borrowee; now he always does. It came about in this wise. One afternoon, recently, Baade discovered that he had forgotten to stop at the Post Exchange and purchase some Meat for Dinner. The discovery was made after the Exchange had closed for the day. True to his S-3 Training, he estimated the Situation and arrived at the Decision that a trip to town was necessary. Time was an important element and Mrs. Baade was at a Bridge Party and had taken the Family Car with her. What to do—? What to do—? A glance from the window disclosed Blank's Bus standing at the Curb gathering Rust. Without taking valuable time to find his friend and secure sufferance, Baade dashed for Blank's Buggy, stepped on the Starter, and was away with a roar. The noise of departing Auto disturbed Blank in his afternoon Siesta and he ran to the window just in time to see his Departing Dodge disappear around Jaw-Bone Corner. Blank came to the conclusion that he was being robbed and at once passed the information on to Hand Signal Funk by Phone. Funk informed Policeman Pilet and he in turn called out his Motorized Police Force. In the meantime, Our Hero, totally unaware that the Law was on his Trail, rode rapidly into the outskirts of Columbus and pulled up at Choppy's Club where he bought his Chops, and returned to the Post. It was not until he was stopped at Out-Guard No. 1 and found the M. P. Company mobilized that he realized his Borrowing had been mistaken for Buccaneering. A phone call to Brother Blank and all was well; but now Baade and Blank require a Memorandum Receipt in each and every case of loaned or borrowed property.

LYNN ROBERTS ON THE LOOSE

The Calm Somnolent Solemnity of the First Section was rudely ruffled the other afternoon and things didn't calm down until Closing Time. It was about Four O'clock in the afternoon and the Teachers of Tactics were beginning to take their feet from their respective desks preparatory to calling it a day when Phone rang frenziedly. Some Instructor or other more widely awake than the others took down the receiver and wearily asked what was wanted. A Feminine voice at the other end asked to speak to Major Roberts. Upon being informed that Roberts was not there and had not been there all afternoon there came a shrill shriek from the information seeker. The Tactician

(Please turn to page 5)

THE FLARE
(Continued From Page 4)

talked into the phone calmly and soothingly for a time and then asked what all the excitement was about. Ella, at length, was able to ellucidate somewhat as follows: "Lynn left in the car about noon to take our Maid to her Home near Bradley Landing and he hasn't been back, and it's four now, do you suppose something has happened to him? Do you suppose he still is with the Maid? Please find him for me." Major Arms, the Silent Scout and Sleuth Man, put his Trusties on the job and in less than fifteen minutes Lynn was located at Gowdy field watching the Second Bats trim some Base Ball Team or other. It all proved Much Ado About Nothing and a Telephone call to Ella soon allayed all of the fond wife's fears. The First Section considered that their fifteen minutes of strenuous efforts had been enough for the time being, so they locked up the office and called it a Day.

PLEBES BREAK INTO PRINT

It is not often that the newly arrived Second Lieutenants from West Point gain publicity so promptly as seems to be the case this year. The group that were assigned to the Second Battalion stepped from Graduation Leave right into a hot Perspiring Practice March which brought two of their number to the writer's attention. Pathfinder Fuqua had some difficulty getting shifted from Peal Boots to Hobnailed Hiking Shoes and missed the Initial Point by enough minutes to enable the marching column to get completely out of sight. The Iron Duke, whose protege the Pathfinder is through the medium of assignment orders, left Word for Fuqua to join the column, and incidentally the Company, at the Water Tanks. The Iron Duke was setting the pace for the First Hike that morning so of course by the time his new Lieutenant, proceeding at a Normal marching rate, reached the Tanks the Second Battalion was well on its way again. So passed the morning away. It was a hot, hard hike and all of the new Recruits made it under their own steam. Pathfinder caught the Battalion and reported to his Company Commander before it was all over. He didn't find the Battalion on the Hike but he covered so much of the Reservation that the Iron Duke may excuse him from the Annual Reservation Reconnaissance to which new Officers are generally treated in order to familiarize them with the Terrain. You who have known Colonel Joe Stilwell for four years or more and we who have known him for thirty years or so will wonder what sort of an officer his son Joe Junior is going to be. We don't know for sure yet, but we think that the son of Vinegar Joe is a Chip off the Old Block. At any rate he turned out for his first practice march in a pair of Leather Breeches.

DAMN THAT DIET

It was a fortunate thing for the personnel at Benning that the Tropical Hurricane which was scheduled to sweep in from Savannah changed its mind and turned north. Had it struck this spot several of Fort Benning's Favorite Femmes would have been blown right away. We don't know who started it,—unless it was Brownie Wadsworth and Rather-be-damned Chaffin,—or who invented it; but the fact remains that the Ten Day Diet of a few years ago has been put completely in the shade by a Five Day Diet which has obtained a furious hold on many of Benning's Beauties The Five Day Diet, according to our observations, has it all over the Ten Day Diet in many ways. For example; why starve for ten days when starving for five will thin you down just as much and let you get back to Choppy-and-his-Cheer five days sooner? What the Diet consists of we can't say but based on the results that we have seen it consists of principally of Nothing. If you see some of your lady friends floating around looking like wraiths or Banquo's Ghost you can be sure they are on the Five Day Diet. If the Fad doesn't fade we shall organize a F. D. D. C. (Five Day Diet Club) and report the list of Active Members in our next Column.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT GOLF NOTES (ANONYMOUS)

"Long John The Looper" has returned to our midst from Camp Knox, and although his Triple C Troubles are over, his Golfing Trials are just beginning. John tells us that a Certain Golfer, name not disclosed, in the Camp Knox vicinity was able to straighten out John's Loop and get him in the Inside-out-Groove of which we have no greater exponent than John himself unless it be Tommy Arms and Alex Morrison. Alex has written a longer Book on the Inside-out Hitting theory than has Jenkins but we question that he has talked at such length or as fervently about it as has our Local Looper. While Col. John was at Knox and emulating he swing of he Camp's Golfing Paragon, Seventy-fours and Better were common occurrences; but since returning here the Old Grooved Swing has disappeared. The Loop is back and the Colonel comes dragging in with a haggard, Drawn expression; hands over twenty cents to Gilchrist; and sadly wends his way to Miller Loop. This is all rather tough on the First Section, for they feel that there is a slur in the fact that by merely Copying the swing of an unnamed stranger the Pars came regularly; and now with the Galaxy of Stars in the Frst Section to copy, the Fours don't Drop, and the Loop and the Lunge are ever present. How can one go wrong when he has the opportunity of daily observing Chink Hall's Slow Deliberate Back-Swing, or the Rythmic Timing of Phil Wood who has no semblance of hitting at any but the proper place in the Swing. How can he stray if he watches Jim Woolnough with his Crisp Short Backswing pitch from just off the Green right up to the Pin? Or if he observes Tommy Arms step briskly up to the ball on the Putting Green with a breif preiod of not more than five minutes elapsed time confidently tap the ball for the Losing Put? No, Colonel, it can not be mere example, for if you need more proof watch Bill Lee, the Ex Baseball Star, wind up and sock one 300 yards over into the Rough across two Fairways to the right—yes, or to the left—either way is easy for Bill. If the above examples won't cure your Loop then you must have something on your mind beside Golf. Don't let your School Work take your mind off your Play. Let Birdie Eagles give your Conference for you. He did it last year and he shot himself a 33 on the first nine only three days ago."

We are reminded by the above Contribution of a Paraphrase by Grantland Rice.

"Fours are made by Dubs like me,
—but only God can make a Three."

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY
(Continued From Page 4)

for the rumbling of a beer keg. And so on for a variety of others. The best one came last when what appeared to be a contour hound rent the air with a soulful bark that would have thrilled the most dignified lady dog on the post. The series of barks that came forth, it was later reported, caused six coons to head for the same tree. The yelps were repeated a second and a third time at the behest of Stentorian Tommy, each series becoming more soulful than the last. But even to the end, unmindful of the fact that hounds ordinarily do not bay with such regularity, a number of students reported hearing nothing. Full credit for the realistic barks goes to Private Barfield of the 29th Infantry, with the hope that the mess-sergeant of his outfit will provide him with an extra large steak for his entertainment.

Captain Ball-of-Fire Cummings, Major Arms' foremost rival for bouncing words off his diaphragm with a maximum of reverberation, rates three stars for a creditable introductory speech followed by an impressive musketry demonstration Tuesday morning.

Honors for the week go to Bill Hones, realtor, census-taker and tactician, for Friday afternoon's performance. The students received their first jolt when Bill took up the suggestion of Student Tom Cross that it was too hot to listen to indoor instruction and moved the classes to the 29th Infantry parade ground where it was twenty degrees hotter. The next instant the students were sympathizing with Bill who was on the receiving end of a stinging rebuke administered by Tactician Cook. There followed a number of other episodes that had the boys baffled until it began to dawn on them that a novel method of instruction was being invoked. The real show, however, began when the platoon started bringing in the results of its work. Spies and deserters, the friendly Cusseta farmer, the walking runner and finally the impartial camp-follower—all enlightening examples of how a hot afternoon can be overlooked. We are beginning to appreciate what Benning means.

Our esteemed contemporary, the columnist from the Company officers class sort of stole a bit of our thunder last week when he touched on something we had made note of for this week's column. But at the risk of being called an imitator, here it is anyway: One-word description of Major Claudius M. Easley—youngish.

This and that: Students still furtively glancing at each other's name plates, followed by a jovial "Good morning, Jones" or Brown, as the case may be) exchanged simultaneously, thus indicating to each other how adept they are at remembering faces . . . Several students still experiencing difficulty with Doc Dabney's six glasses-of-water-per-student-per-day edict. One complains that the doctor neglected to state what to mix with it while another, after conscientiously trying to take all six immediately upon rising the other morning and choking on the fourth, left instructions with his wife to replace the bathromo's oversized jelly glass with one that was smaller and better-suited to the purpose . . . Chief indoor sport, invented by Kriz Hall's efficient Sergeant Morgan, wherein he hides behind lockers to spot students' pigeon holes, ready to insert a fresh supply of mimeographed papers in students' boxes as fast as they are cleaned out . . . The well-meant advice of Major George Kraft in suggesting that students take plenty of exercise, delivered to leg-weary students as they were trying to recuperate from the strenuous problem of the night before . . . Proposed dedicatory hymn for the new Officers Club: "How Firm a Foundation."

Centers . . .

Branches of this firm are operated in many industrial centers. A few are Detroit, Akron and Tulsa. A smooth flow of reports on the motor, rubber and oil industries is thus provided for the benefit of customers.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street, N. W.
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette Vice-Pres. & Mgr.

An Open Letter To The Service

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

We have done our part for National Industrial Recovery having signed the President's pledge.

It remains now for the Administration to do its part to correct the "pay freeze" and restore Service pay to its former level.

We gladly contribute our efforts and devote ourselves towards this end.

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK

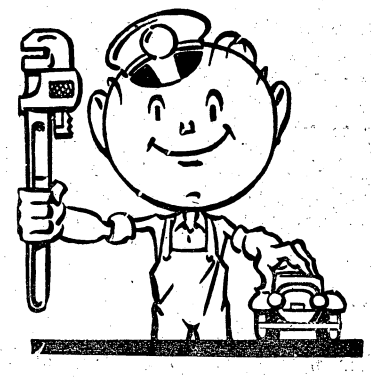
For Fall and Football

Always Ask For

Tom's

Toasted Peanuts

Nothing adds so much to your enjoyment of cool weather as Tom's Toasted Peanuts—and you should make it a point to ask for them EVERY time. You'll find them everywhere there's a crowd!



WE HAVE
The TOOLS and The WORKMEN
YOU HAVE
The AUTOMOBILE

and, when there's anything wrong, you should let us fix it—our staff and our equipment are your best guarantee of a satisfactory job. And you should always use only the best oils and greases to prolong the life of your car.

AUTO DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Post Team To Meet Mobile Amateurs

Mrs. Gordon Flournoy, Columbus, Wins Ladies Blind Bogey Golf Tournament

The feminine golfers of the post opened their winter season Wednesday afternoon with a nine-hole "blind bogey" tournament in which a number of ladies from Columbus Country Club participated and won prizes. The novelty tourney was planned as the first of series to be held throughout the winter, and was a great success.

Mrs. Gordon Flournoy, Columbus, won first prize in the match, having five out of the nine holes correct as regards the unknown score which had been arranged beforehand by Frank Goss, professional at the club. Eight other players tied for second place, including Mrs. William G. Livesay, Mrs. Francis M. Cole, Mrs. G. P. Howell, Mrs. Otis McCormick, Mrs. Gustin M. Nelson, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, and Mrs. Ralph R. Lovett. All of the second place golfers, with the exception of Mrs. Cole, are from the post.

The second flight was led by Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. James R. Pierce second, and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, third.

Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, and Mrs. Mark M. Boatner were first and second in the third flight.

There were thirty-three contestants in all entered in the tourney that took part in the play. The lades from Columbus were Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Roy Burns, Mrs. Fred Dismukes, and Mrs. Bob Hall. The Benning players included Mrs. Livesay, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. William Fitts, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Schnieder, Mrs. John E. Hull, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Paul W. Baade, Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Benjamin Weir, Mrs. Harold L. Mace, Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Mrs. Claude E. Ferenbaugh, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Boatner. A houseguest of Mrs. Boatner, Mrs. Garic, also played in the tourney.

After the match, which started at ten o'clock, the golfers attended a luncheon at the Officers' Club.

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

In the final games of the season at Gowdy field numerous upsets have occurred. The Headquarters nine turned in a win over the league-leading Kells as did the Special Units, and the Pirates won the right to play the Second Battalion a three-game series for the second half championship by trouncing teh Iris of the 1st Battalion twice in a row and tying the Blue Thunderbolt in the bunting race. Both teams have played fifteen, won eleven and lost four. The rest of the teams are out of the race now and wheher or not Fort Benning will have a little world series remains to be seen.

If the Black Pirates emerge victorious in the three-game series they will win the right to play the Kellys for the Post Championship. If they fail, the crown for the baseballers of 1933 will adorn the Kelly brow.

It is mighty hard to predict the winners in the three-game series. The Kellys are doped to win, however, and are counting on Ward, Nichols, and Pyle to turn in the victory. The Pirates boast Preacher Parson, Huntley, and Speed Ball White to upset the Kells. The Pirates have been outhitting the 2nd Bats but the Kells are showing the best fielding averages.

When this goes to press one of the games will have been contested and those of you who miss the Saturday and if necessary the Sunday games, will regret it.

ARTILLERY VS. 2ND BATTS

The 83rd Field Artillery made a desperate thrust to beat the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry but came out on the bad end, four to two.

The Kells were first to score when they shoved a run home in the second as McAllister singled, swiped second, and scored on Barron's double.

In the third inning the Redlegs knocked Pyle's offerings all over the lot and scored two runs off two hits. aided by a pair of bobbles on the Kelly infield which helped the cause

The Second Bats knotted the count in their turn a bat. Pyle led off with a single, went to second on a

Please turn to page 7

Reasons-

WHY EVERIDGE'S BREAD IS POPULAR

It is made from the finest ingredients ● by Master Bakers ● in one of the South's finest bakeries ● especially for you at Post Exchange Grocery.

EVERIDGE'S

THE BAKERY BEAUTIFUL

109 - 12TH STREET

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE

RENT-A-CAR COMPANY

DRIVE YOURSELF

519 - 8TH STREET

PHONE 9579

COURTESY TO ALL

Carpenter Mav Meet Williamson In Title Bout

The Post Amateur Boxing Team, champions of the Southeast, and recent victors over the highly rated Detroit Athletic Club, will meet the amateur boxing team of Moble, Ala., at the post next Wednesday evening, September 27, fighting a seven bout match to decide which is really the better of the two teams.

The Mobilites were runners-up in the S. E. A. A. U. tourney held in the Bay City last April, taking three championships and pushing the Benning team, which won the Southeastern title, for the championshp. Due to the peculiarities of the draw for opponents, the majority of the Mobile boxers were eliminated before they could get their hand, or more properly, the'r gloves, on the Benning boys. At the conclusion of the meet they asked Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, Benning coach, for a rematch, and Wednesday evening will give them their opportunity.

Twelve bouts have been arranged for the evening's entertainment, five of them being exhibition matches. Tommy Littleton, Mobile coach, who will be in charge of he boys while they are at the post, has sprung a surprise on everyone concerned by bringing a new team with him. The majority of the boys that fought in the tourney last spring have dropped from the team in one way or another, and Littleton is carrying the squad with which he hopes to take the S. E. A. U. title away from Benning next spring. Frankie Schuttgen, featherking of 1932, and lightweight title holder this year, has turned professional, and naturally is ineligible for amateur competition. Eddie Neilson, who with Schuttgen and Williamson formed the triumvirate that was expected to make a big showing next Wednesday, has also left the amateur ranks, but by the retirement route Williamson is the only one of the big three left to date.

Littleton has taken this chance of breaking his boys in as he figures that the Benning aggregation is the toughest one the Mobilites will meet next spring, and will give the stiffest competition to everyone concerned. He writes that he has a good bunch of boys, all of them tough fighters, and clever boxers, and is confident of returning to the Bay City with the Benning scalp at his belt.

Perhaps the bout of most interest and that should show the most action wil be that between Charlie Williamson, present holder of the lightheavy title, and Phil Carpenter, challenger in the spring tourney. Williamson downed Carpenter in one of the biggest upsets of the meet, as the 29th boy had been doped to have a walkaway. With no alibis to offer, Carpenter has been training seriously in the hopes of a rematch, and expects to take a win next Wednesday. Carpenter's worst enemy is perhaps his self-confidence, as he is one of the cleverest boxers, and hardest hitters in the Southeastern amateur lightheavies today. If he can make up his mind to take this Williamson boy seriously, he stands a good chance of winning.

The Benning team needs no introduction to local fans. From "Tanker" Floyd to Marvin Penland, and including Neal Milan, Billy Floyd, Roy Whatley, George Morris, Bert Woolam, Herman Vallery, Norman Phail, Phil Carpenter, Lonnie Wilson, Marvin Penland, and Roy Graves, they are all known to Benningites, who have seem them in action in past post competition. An addition to the squad who shows great promise is John Horton, giant fullback of the 1st Bn. football team last year, who will fight in the heavy ranks of the Simon Pures this winter. A number of other boys have been working out in the hopes of winning a berth on the team this winter, and all of them are showing promise.

The bouts will start at the usual time, although whether they will be held in Doughboy Stadium or in the gym is a matter of conjecture.

Newcomers Aid In Stiffening Line Of 29th Inf. Team; Hot Weather Slows Work

Despite the heat wave that has held the south in its torrid grip for the past week, the regimental football team of the 29th Infantry, organized to participate in inter-collegiate football this winter, is still going through the daily grind of tackling, line plays and light scrimmage, in preparation for their initial game to be played at Atlanta on the evening of October 18 with Bowdoin College. This game will be a night contest.

For the past week the candidates, approximating over 100 players have been engaged in light practice work under the supervision of Lieutenants Joseph P. Cleland, (assistant backfield coach) and John A. Stewart, (line coach).

Wednesday the team engaged in light scrimmage. Holloway, (former Alabama freshman) halfback, Darden, Kelly half back of last year, Blackstone, Kelly fullback and Harper, all Benning half of last year's gridders, now playing quarter, constituted the backfield. Harper who has been shifted to quarterback position captained the team. All four of the backs showed up exceptionally well during the scrimmage.

The full squad is not in training owing to the extended baseball season, but it is expected to have them out next week. Saunders, Kelly quarter of last year, is still scooping them up around short for the Blue Thunderbolt baseball nine and Herbie Jordan, Irish quarterback, has just completed his baseball season with the Green Wave and will be with the squad next week, Thompson, fleet-footed quarter who was so instrumental in winning the championship for the Blue Thunderbolt last year is not expected to be in uniform this season. A number of last year's stars are also on CCC duty at far off stations and have not yet reported back for duty with the 29th.

Next week will be a continuance of last week, with Lts. Cleland and Stewart supervising the candidates in line plays, dummy practice and a few light scrimmages.

A lot of the new boys are showing up well among them several from prep schools, and freshman squads of last year. Several new-comers from exceptionally well in the line, bolstered by a stiffening of the oldtimers such as Kreweson, Berish, Berryhill, Dusty Rhodes, and Pressley.

The outlook for the team promises to be good. From the present look of things, Coach Decker's proteges will follow the light, fast system of play, and eschew the line-rolling tactics traditional to service teams. The few signals that have been given to the squad to aid the lining up of material have been from the Notre Dame system that the Green Wave of the 1st Bn. had such success with last year, and should work nicely.

Heavy work will not begin for the squad until the finish of the regimental practice march which will take place from the 2nd to the 9th of next month. The short time left between the 9th and the 18th will be devoted to intensive work on signals and coordination of plays in preparaion for the contest with Bowdoin. Coach Decker is after a victory in this game particularly, as the Atlanta boys walloped his Irish team last year pretty badly.

BOXING

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 27TH

8:15 P. M.

	BANTAMWEIGHT	
Charley Floyd	vs.	Grover Mallini
Billy Floyd	vs.	Paul Krotler (Ex.)
	FEATHERWEIGHT	
Mike Panos	vs.	Wesley Hughes
Frank Mann	vs.	Leon Nichols (Ex.)
	LIGHTWEIGHT	
Norman Phail	vs.	Doy Cates
	WELTERWEIGHT	
Neal Milan	vs.	Red Bodder
	MIDDLEWEIGHT	
Roy Whatley	vs.	Robert Hershbeck
Frank Lee	vs.	Wilford Hultz (Ex.)
	LIGHTHEAVY	
Phil Carpenter	vs.	Bill Williamson
Eblin Morris	vs.	Jimmie Smith (Ex.)
	HEAVYWEIGHT	
Marvin Penland	vs.	Lyle Howard
John Horton	vs.	Bill Walker (Ex.)

General Admission 50c Ringside $1.00

Tickets on Sale at Hubbard Hardware Co.; Wheat's Drug Store; Officers' Club; and all orderly rooms.

Bowlers Of Fort Benning Hold First Meeting Wednesday; Teams Selected

Bowlers of Fort Benning held their first meeting last night in the Infantry School Academic Department Alleys at which they selected the teams that will represent the post in the coming inter-city Bowling League, which is to be composed of two teams from Atlanta, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Fort Benning. It was announced at the meeting that since Gadsden has dropped from the league, the opening would be postponed until October, pending the selection of some other city to replace the Alabama bowlers.

The first team of Fort Benning bowlers which was selected last night, is to be composed of the following members of the garrison: Staff sergeant Edward C. Davis, I. S. D. Master Sergeant Otis Glenn, I. S. D. Technical Sergeant John W. Heckert, I. S. D. Sergeant Herbert Wales, Motor (86th) Transport; Sergeant Miles J. Trott, I. S. D. Sergeant Trott is also in charge of the Post alleys.

The second which has only been tentatively selected will probably compose the following: Master Sergeant Cecil O'Blennis, I. S. D., Sgt. John L. Labonte, Headquarters Company 29th Infantry, Corporal Frank Gable, ISD, Private first class "Mac" Maciejewski, Cannon Company, 29th Infantry and Cpl. Anthony Cerne, Headquarters Co., 29th Infantry.

After the meeting the ten-pin men gave an exhibition of their prowess with astonishing results. All of the bowlers were playng the first game of the year since mid-season and both teams bowled within a few points of a 200 game, a much better score than was expected.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 6)

misplay and scored when Mitchell hit. In the fifth the Artillery skyrocketed, making a couple of misplays and allowing the Blue Thunderbolt two more. These proved to be the deciding factor.

"Shotgun" Pyle started off on the mound for the Kells but failed to make his appearance in the fourth In his stead was "Weary Willie" Ward who held the Caisson Riders to one lone bingle.

Morris twirled for the Redlegs and showed up as the usual "hard luck" hurler, who was not given any backing by his mates.

Barron and Mac Allister were the big guns of the Kellys offense, "Mac" with two singles and Barron a double and a single.

Morris starred with the willow for the Redlegs when he clouted out a double in the third spasm.

Score by innings—

Artillery ------	002 000 000	2	6 4
2nd. Bn. ------	011 020 00x	4	11 3

Batteries; Artillery; Morris and Matthews; 2nd Bn.; Pyle, Ward and Pruitt.

Umpires: Wolf eand Nourse.

HQ. BN. AND 1ST BN.

The Headquarters nine bested the Irish and moved a notch closer to the second half championship of Fort Benning intramural season. The score was 7 to 3.

"Preacher" Parsons walked several of the Irish batters, but proved effective in the pinches and came across with another victory.

Foster started on the rubber for the Green Wave but gave up several hits and went to the dugout in favor of Santa, who held the Spares to a pair of bingles and one run for the rest of the contest.

The Pirates collected a total of nine hits off Santa and Foster, while the Irish fell short one bingle of tying the hitting honors.

Errors were largely responsible for the defeat, when the Green Wave made eight misplays during the fracas.

Morrow led with the willow for the Headquarters team. He was issued two passes and hit safely twice out of five trips. Stolier was robbed of a perfect day at bat when he also walked three times and clouted out a single in the seventh, got credit for two its and Johnson hit one in the rose bushes in right field in the fifth to score Jordan from first.

Jordan played a bang up game at second for the Irish but Fraiche stole the show for the Pirates when he made a beautiful one handed catch out of Johnson's foul fly.

Score by innings—

Hq. Bn. --------	100 030 201	7	9 2
1st Bn. ---------	010 010 010	3	3 8

Batteries: Parsons and Johnson: Foster, Santa and Reddock.

SPECIAL UNITS AND 2ND BATS

The Special Units beat the Second Battalion 29th Infantry to the tune of 4 to 3 Monday.

Both nines were credited with 7 bingles but the 2nd Bats couldn't overcome the errors and were chalked with five misplays.

Robertson started on the mound for the Units but was relieved in the fifth when the Kellys touched him for a couple of hits which turned into runs as the Specialists were demerited with two errors. Gilbert twirled the Units to a victory when he held the hard hitting Kells to a pair of bingles for the remainder of the struggle.

The Greencords started the scoring in the second stanza. Nichols, who was tossing them over for the Blue Thunderbolt heaved wild to third in an attempt to double and the agate rolled to the fence scoring Trippe from second.

The Kells knotted the count in the third spasm when the Greencords were balked up with an error and Lee scored from third, after singling to start first.

The Kells ran wild in the fifth and after two outs, Nichols went to first on an error, and scored when Saunders bounced one off of the right field fence for a clean triple. Thompson also hi but was forced out at second when MacAllister rolled to short. Saunders crossed the pan on an error on short.

The Greencords tallied another marker in the seventh and two more in the eighth to put the game on ice. The run in the seventh was recorded when Evans, hot corner player for the Specialists hit high, wide and handsome over the center fielder's for a circuit clout. Three errors against the Kells coupled with two hits spilled the 2nd Bats chances for victory.

Evans was the star with the willow for the Units with a homer and a single out of four appearances.

Saunders hit heavily for the Blue Thunderbolt when he clouted out a triple in the fifth chapter.

Score by innings—

S. U. ----------	010 000 120	4	7 3
2nd Bn. --------	001 020 000	3	7 5

Batteries: Robertson, Gilbert and McCarthy; Nichols, Ward, and Thompson.

Umpires: Lindsey and Wolfe.

HQ. BN., AND 1ST BN. 29TH INF.

In the second encounter within a week the Headquarters nine bested the 1st Battalion for the second time. The score at the end of the melee was 5 to 3.

The Pirates collected a total of ten hits off of the combined offerings of Smith and Foster while the 1st Bats could collect but seven off Huntley, curve ball artist who went the entire nine innings for the Spare Parts.

The Irish came within an inch of blasting the Headquarters hopes when they started a rally in the final spasm for a pair of bingles and two runs.

Huntley who twirled for the Pirates, pitched a nice game for the Spare Parts and never was in hot water, he gave up but seven hits, only two of which were bunched.

Lefty Smith started on the rubber for the Irish but was yanked in the opening frame in favor of "Boots" Foster, who hurled his usual fine brand of ball but couldn't compensate the flock of errors made by his mates.

Hebert, star second baseman for the Spare Parts, furnished the highlight of the affray when he clouted out four hits of four trips to the plate for a perfect day at bat.

29th Inf.

HQ. COMPANY, 1ST BATTALION

Yowzah!! everybody, yowzah!! the old 1-ST-BN. broadcasting again—there has been a number of changes in the company lately, everything and everybody is on the go; between demonstrations and practice marches the old outfit has been kept rather busy for the past week.

Lt. Lynn E. Brady, of "Brady Bomber" fame has returned to the old organizaion from which he was transferred to Company D, when the CCC's took their toll of the Demonstration Regiment's officers.

Anybody that would like to have a private room please consult Corporal Norman H. Hobbs and he will acquaint you with the particulars.

Sergeant "Breezy Story" McGaha, former spit ball artist of the Irish baseballers, and shackman extraordinary, was seen the other day peeking around the corner of the window, in the second floor hallway. We wunda what he could have been looking at, or for? Please enlighten us, Mac, old boy.

Statistics show that the sale of skin balm at the 29th Infantry A & R exchange is rapidly increasing—the boys in the company are getting to be regular sheiks—or maybe B. O. has embarrassed them—better use lifebuoy "fellers," it's a lot cheaper.

Ripper, midget pool room orderly and star guard on the Green Wave Champion quintet of 1932-33 has been showing excellent form in his pugilistic aspirations and has developed one of the meanest lefts this side of "Plum-nearly" a local town of mean repute.

Private William Harvey Stanfield has completed his story, Gold in the Sun, after many hard nights' work and has dispatched it to the Argosy magazine officials for approval. Well here's hoping that it is a success—we might repair to the speakeasy and quaff some 3 dot 2, eh?

Private "Paw" Tipper says that he is a woman hater from now on—he wrote his little Sue in Carbon Hill, Bama, and as yet hasn't received a reply to his epistle. The far away look in his orbs bespeaks the sorrow and longing that is in his heart. Please don't take it so hard, Tip, the beach is covered with pebbles—just take your pick!

Several of the boys got together the other night and went on a vrey enjoyable "fishing party" (?). Included in the honor guests were Bill Mauldin, P. D. Smith from the dining department of a local outfit—Cpl. Simons, Cpl. Clovis LeJune and his nibs—Norman H. Hobbs . . . A very exciting time was had by all—Bill fell in the water and Hobbs contracted a very bad cold. Again (?) as usual we had a fiisherman's luck! and a third (?).

I guess that we have about taken up all the room in this column that we will be allowed—be back with you next week with some real dirt on a very prominent individual.

Adios.

NHH

Charlie Banks, veteran first sergeant, and hot corner man for the Green Wave ended the Irish baseball season when he scooped, hustled and handled six hot chances at the fiery corner like a sixteen year old.

Score by innings—

1st Bn. --------	100 000 002	3	7 5
Hq. Bn. ------	110 002 10x	5	10 2

Batteries: Huntley and Johnson; 1st Bn.; Smith, Foster and Reddock and Seymour.

Umps.: Wolfe and Lindsey.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Whereever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

83rd F. A.

BATTERY "A"

We are more than glad to welcome the arrival of eight new men to our organization. They are all promising looking and we hope they live up to expectations.

With the arrival of the above men and the return of all of our officers the men are looking forward to a busy and interesting winter.

We have heard that Cpl. North, now with the C. C C., is having a hard time keeping primped up having to use only a field mirror. If he don't hurry back, his position as battery "sheik" will be filled. Pfc. Lon Johnson is trying hard for it.

Our wandering boy has returned home after a few days AWOL. We refer to Pvt. Granger, he says he had plenty of money but we are under the impression that it was hunger for Sgt. Smith's chow that brought him back.

BATTERY "C"

Our Supply Sgt. has been seen going to the Rifle range lately, and, as he makes no statements, we are in doubt as to whether he is trying out for the Rifle team, estimating the amount of hay on the range, or planning on opening the Lumpkin road.

Sgt. Chapman has been assigned to the duties of keeping up the ultra-refined Sect. for Sgt. Johnson, whom we don't expect back very soon. We hope that this will keep him awake.

We welcome to the battery Lieuts. Royal, Harris, Walker and Vanture. These officers have been on leave or detached service. They called hands in the Battery Officers' room today and it seems as though this place will again be occupied by someone besides Charge of Quarters.

Our 1st Sgt. is back from a thirty day furlough which he spent in Kentucky and South Georgia. He reports a very nice vacation.

The battery went to the pasture last Monday where we held our annual Fall round up. We came back with all except four horses under control. The lasso squad couldn't slip their ropes around such fast steeds.

The battery at present has eight Red Cross Life Savers with Pvts. Mathis and James going strong to bring the total up to ten.

With all of the tent pins in the roll, there seems to be a mystery in the recruit squad as to how they are going to use the spare pin for marking the position of the tent pole.

Tankers To Plav Intramural Games

Although the annual post intramural football season has been cancelled this fall, gridiron fans of the post will be able to see a number of excellent gates, if present plans for the season are fulfilled.

Not to be outdone by their traditional rivals, the 29th Infantry, the Tank Battalion of the post are laying plans for a ten game series between the five companies of the organization to decide the champions of the unit. This announcement was made Wednesday morning by Lieutenant Warden, athletic and recreation officer of the Tankers, together with the statement that the Golden Tornado would put no organization team into competition this fall.

The series of the Tankers is due to begin October 11, and continue for one month until November 11. Each team will play two games in the series, with the winner being decided by the percentage system. To date the Headquarters Company players are the only ones who have made an appearance on the field, and the quality of the material that turned out makes the outfit a formidable bid for title honors. The championship last year was won by Company E, 66th Infantry, after a hectic season. The teams that will be represented, in addition to the two mentioned, are: Company D, 66th Infantry; Company F, 66th Infantry; and Company F, 67th Infantry.

Engineers

COMPANY "A" 7TH ENGINEERS

Lt. Hammer has returned from CCC duty after being away for about six months. We are mighty glad to have the Lieutenant back again.

The Company went on a hike last Friday. It was the first one that we have had since last winter and it was the first one for all the Recruits. Sgt. Wanner went out for the first itme in three years. He decided that it was a lot easier to issue clothes from the supply room than it was walking all over the Reservation. If we take many more hikes in this hot weather there are going to be a lot of men lose weight. How about it, Tooze?

We are still wondering why or what it is that Cpl. Delaro goes over to Macon so often. Can't get any satisfaction from him at all.

Ivey, Hancock and Van Hoose are laying out a drainage system for the Post Tennis Courts. Hancock has

Please turn to page 8

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

COMPLETE YOUR
SILVER SERVICE
NOW
BEFORE THE BIG ADVANCE

STERLING SILVERWARE
By
GORHAM, KIRK, TOWLE, WALLACE
REED & BARTON, INTERNATIONAL
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAW COLUMBUS, GA.
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

ENGINEERS
(Continued from Page 7)

just transferred from the I. S. D. and from all accounts he is going to be a credit to the Company.

Pye and Marshburn took a pass recently, and from the looks of both of them it must have been some week-end. What in the world happened boys?

Looks as if we are going to have one of the best basketball teams that we have had in years. We have a lot of good material and they are working hard. That is the only way that we can have a good team and that is what we really want. Keep up the good work.

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

Rewards of Efficient Service Will Be Given to Fort Benning Patronage of the
TYPEWRITER SHOP
216 Doctors Bldg.
Phone 733
Columbus
Expert service on all makes of office machinery—Woodstock Typewriters—Rebuilts — Supplies. H. Hahn, Mgr. (Over five years at the Quartermaster Typewriter Repair Shop).

Let's get
KINNETT'S
Let's drop down by the club and treat ourselves to a big plate of Kinnett's Ice Cream! I'm sure you'll like it—and as for me—well just watch me!
Why don't you, too, try Kinnett's next time?
Sold At The Officers' Club
KINNETT'S
ICE CREAM

IT SHALL BE NAMELESS
(Continued From Page 2)

at the well-known Infantry School (largest in the world, and all of that you know) Tuesday morning. First, to be a bit clearer, was the one about "stirring up a hornet's nest." Well it was done literally, and how the hornets did resent it (Maybe it was a 'hornet's love nest' and OF COURSE they would resent it). Anyway, hornets are not noted for their kindness to treaspassers, and according to the bumps on the anatomies of several members of the classes, they lived up to their reputations. Then of course, you've heard the old one about 'The Good Samaritan getting it in the neck" . . . . . or was that it. Well, Cappy Wells could tell if he would, that it's true. He really didn't say he got it in the neck, but at any rate, in the manner of the well known Samaritan, he was taking out the stinger of the hornet from the unmentioned portion of an unmentioned brother student's anatomy, when he also was stung. It practically ruined the morning's work . . . . and of course, everyone knows how the dear students do hate to have their morning's work ruined. But at that, bet it was true this time, for even work is "sweeter than the hornet's sting."

EDITOR'S NOTEs This column has been added to the Herald's features in order that the happenings—and shortcomings—of an important class of Benningites might be given fitting and proper representation in Benning's family publication. With this issue is born this column—for THE YOUNGER SET.

SATELLITES
(Continued from Page 4)

Winchester, where they stayed but two short weeks. Across the English channel to the Alsace-Lorraine sector for some education in actual battle. They spent ten days on this front, carrying on guard duty and patrolling no man's land until they were dispatched to the Champagne Front. Here, as green troops, they displayed a spirit and initative that made them famous throughout the Allied armies. In a defensive drive they met the enemy and halted an advance which was being made with alarming rapidity. After the turning point had been reached in this engagement and the Central Powers were retreating, or concentrating on a more strategic location, the Rainbow Division was marched to the Chateau Thierry sector, where they staged one of the greatest offensive drives of the war. At the outcome of this movement, the Division was but a skeleton of its former self. Half the strength of the organization was dead, or had been wounded to such an extent as to render them unfit for further combat service.

Among the casualties was Private Edwards. The 167th Infantry, operating on orders from General Headquarters, was advancing through Belleau Woods, when it ran into a counter barrage of the Germans. Private Edwards was among the first casualties of the day, a victim to the deadliness of shrapnel, his war time duties over. When the battlefield was cleared he was picked up by stretcher bearers and carried to Base Hospital No. 19, at Vische, France, where he remained until peace was declared. Edwards did not again return to action after this wound which was incurred on July 26, 1918. For it he has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

Truce of peace was signed and the fighting men were returned to the United States to take up once more the pursuits they had followed before being cast into the holocaust. Some chose to remain with the army, and among these was Corporal Edwards, for he had been promoted to this rank shortly after the cessation of hostilities.

The Motor Transport Corps at Camp Jessup, Georgia, was the scene of his first peacetime duty.

One year enlistments were going strong at that time, and upon the expiration of this period, the corporal, who had gained a first hand knowledge of the operation of various vehicles, used in government transportation, journeyed to Camp Holabird, Maryland, and served as a transportation sergeant at this station for fourteen months.

The call of civilian life almost got him about this time and he forsook the military service, only to find after eleven months, that he had no place in the outside world. His heart was with the colors. He took up his career, where it had been left a short time before, and joined the Military Police Detachment at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. Again he answered the urge to quit the service and with but four months to go on his term of enlistment purchased his discharge and returned to Alabama. Still he was unable to adapt himself to a civilian occupation and enlisted for the Quartermaster Corps at Fort McPherson, Georgia, where he stayed for three years. In 1930 he came to Fort Benning, Georgia and enlisted in the Tank Corps of this station. Here his knowledge of gasoline motors, extreme neatness as a soldier, and ability in infantry drill has placed him as a non-com of the Tankers. He now serves as assistant supply sergeant, a duty which he carries on efficiently.

(Last week, in the Satellites column the writer attempted, by use of much repetition of the regimental number "29th" to impress upon the readers that Sgt. Thomas J. O'Leary was a member of the demonstration regiment. But the typesetter, from the heights of his omnipotence, arbitrarily made Tom a member of the 24th Infantry in one of the paragraphs and the proof-reader (another necessary evil on a newspaper) let the slip pass. For this reason, the Herald takes this means of apologizing to Mr. O'Leary for the slip that passed last week. —Ed)

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT
(Continued From Page 3)

these same men have more than done their duty by our Nell. F'r instance, what would Margie Hall's paper case have been without Ad. Smith to master the ceremonies? And wasn't Ephraim Hampton's informal "at home" last Saturday night a friendly gesture to the local brigade?

The Red Apple Boys made their first appearance last Monday when several were chosen to act as coaches to other less fortunate classmates at the weekly contour chasing festival. When pressed for details on their tactics, some refused to talk on the grounds that they would be giving away fraternity secrets. Others feigned surprise, but a very few frankly admitted the practice, and even boasted of their methods. One of these was Rex Andrews, who carries a tow rope, to drag any instructor's car home which might become disabled. Steamboat Kent deserves mention along this line for his fine map of Ft. Benning which was posted on the bulletin board. Captain Bloomquist states that this is one of the most unique sketches ever made at Benning, showing as it does Steamboats, great apprecation of contour not merely as a necessary evil to outline hills and valleys but as a medium for thought expression. In this masterpiece the artist overspread our post with a delicate tracery of webbing, giving to the world his own spidery ideas in a most surprising manner.

Our own little citation for the week goes to Capt. Hones and his able student assistants who so graphically put on the demonstration in Military Intelligence.

Bennett fell naturally into the part of the dumb lieutenant. Next we remember Ray Brisach, the PX barber and his Mae West attitude, "Come up and see me sometime"; Bill Gerbeck and his Moustachio, who together formed the enemy spy; Dick Bristol, the salesman who was just about to tell us whether or not the Queen of Spain had four on the bottom of her night gown; and last but not least Charley Decker, who played the lady of loose morals. "No, I don't know where the Vulgarian Colonel is to day, but I knew where he was all last night." Even the dullest could deduce that contact had been finally made with the enemy.

And in closing, folks, just a hint to the kiddies: Oak chips and malt syrup can be had at the Officers' Club.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Phone for your
Groceries
Save Time, Money + Energy
Our delivery service will assist you in many ways and will save you money and time in the long run. It's so much more convenient too, to pick up the telephone and give your order, and, since you have our well stocked Department at your service, you can count on being satisfied.
TELEPHONE
16 or 17
GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

39 REASONS:
Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.
We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.
H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

$6,000,000 for Benning
A healthy sum indeed. More power to you, Fort Benning. The officers and personnel can be healthy and more powerful in physique by eating more of the South's best pork sausage "Old Settler's—not an ache in a carload. U. S. Government inspected and guaranteed by—
The Provision Company, Inc.

LICENSED NURSE having special study in Pediatries will take full care of child—from 1 day to 5 years of age—Regulation salary.
Address—BOX 40
BENNING HERALD

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 — NO. 23

The Flare

CONDUCTED BY E. F. R.

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

We note with interest the advent, almost weekly, of new Columns in the Benning Herald and to all Budding Columnists we cry "Welcome" and "Good Luck," and we hope you like it. During the Hot Dry Summer, the Roof of the Herald was precariously held aloft by two Columns—"Satellites" and "The Flare." It was hard Pickings for any Column Writer to gather sufficient items of interest to make a respectable sized Column. It was quite a Load and the Firer of the Flare acquired his Round-shoulders and his Worried Look from trying to carry his part of the Burden. Now the CCCers for the most part have returned, the new Students have arrived and started classes, Instructors have resumed their Bull Fights, and Fall and Winter Social activities are under way. There are enough items of interest to Herald Readers to take the strain off the two faltering Columns and the old Law of Supply and Demand has added new Props in the form of Columns to the Herald Structure. At the present rate of increase however, it will not be long before the Herald will resemble the Parthenon, that ancient Greek Temple of Learning which always gave us the impression of being nothing *but* Columns. We do not intend to have the Benning Herald lose its Roof because of too many Columns pushing it off as was the case, we feel sure, of the Parthenon. Just so soon as we are convinced that the Herald is about to suffer a like Fate, we shall blow out our little Flare and devote more of our time to our Official Duties.

And speaking of Columns we would commend to your attention "The Top O' The Morn" of the Columbus Enquirer. In our morning perusal of the Paper, Top O' The Morn comes immediately after a scanning of the First Page Headlines, and we go about our Daily Toil in a brighter frame of mind for having read it. We didn't even mind when "Top" Scooped us on the Precocious-Child-in-the-Duffner Home Episode a week or so ago. And all of the above is just a Preamble to ask our Readers to be Charitable toward Aspiring Amateurs, for even Professionals Slip at times. In the "Top's Column of September 26th, when talking about a Circus and its attractions, he referred to the first Elephant exhibited in the United States as "the Behemoth." Old as we are we still remember the Circus Posters of our youth which referred to "The Blood-Sweating Behemoth of Holy Writ" and when we gazed at the animal so advertised we found that we were viewing Mr. Hippopotamus and not an Elephant.

SWEET SWIMMERS STILL SUPPLY COPY

We repeat, "What shall we do when Russ Pool closes for the Season?" The Bathing Blunder this week does not concern a Beauty suddenly bereft of her bathing suit but brings to your attention the blunder of a Blonde who erroneously used the wrong exit.

(Please turn to page 5)

Twins At Fort Benning Children's School

LEFT TO RIGHT, REAR: Mary Louise and Betty Ann Rutte, Wilna and Wilfred Knight, Elizabeth and Kathleen Cushman, Bill and Mary Yancey, Phillip and Edward Blackmore.
IN FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sallie and Marie Lindsey.

29th To Start Training

* * * * * * * * *

Doughboys To Take Field On October Second For Five-Day Hike Over Reservation; All Three Battalions To Participate

Escort Company Is Selected By Colonel Persons

An escort of honor Company has recently been selected by Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander of the 29th Infantry, for the training year 1933-34.

The Company commander for the honor group is Captain Don C. Faith. Captain Faith has recently returned from the CCC's at Bloxham, Florida, and is back on duty with the 29th Infantry. He is a graduate of the Company officers' course, the Infantry School class of 1926 and the Advanced Course, 1932-33. After the completion of the Advanced Course at the Infantry School he was ordered to the 29th Infantry and was assigned to the Second Battalion. While with this Unit he was the subject of much commendation from the Battalion Commander Colonel Elmer F. Rice. His service has taken him to the far east with the "Can Do" regiment in Tientsin, China and also in the Philippine Department. He was also at Fort Sam Houston, Texas with the 20th Infantry. He has completed three sub-courses for command and general staff eligibility. He is at present in command of E Company, 29th Infantry.

The three platoon leaders for the escort honor organization have been selected as follows: Lieutenants David W. Gray, Raymond E. Kendall and Joseph B. Crawford, all recent graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

The first sergeant is appointed from B Company of the demonstration regiment in the personage of 1st Sgt. John D. Brown.

Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander of the largest peace strength infantry regiment in the United States Army has issued orders which will take the 29th Infantry toops into the field fora period of five days starting October second and ending on the seventh when the troops will return to the garrison.

The field duty which the model doughboys of Uncle Sam's Army will participate in will be in the form of a practice hike. These are conducted annually in accordance with the War Department policy that the regular troops of the army will be kept in hiking condition ready to turn out at all times for any emergency that may involve long marches.

The hike will be conducted in actual war time manner with special emphasis stressed on securing cover in event of an airplane attack.

The route of the march as announced is, Harmony Cemetery-McBride Ford, (1st day) Eelbeck, (2nd day) Logging camp (3rd day) Louvale road at southeast corner of the reservation 4th day) Logging camp, (5th day) and lastly Fort Benning on the sixth day.

All over the army, from far off Maine and Alaska to China, Russia and France the 29th Infantry sets the example for other fighting units of the military service. Wherever one goes in the army there are officers who have either taken the advanced course, refresher or Company Officers' courses here at the Infantry School and their praise of the model infantrymen is very high.

The regiment composed of approximately 85 officers ranking from Colonel to second lieutenant and over 2,000 enlisted men from master sergeants to privates will roll their packs ready to take the field on the morn-

(Please turn to page 10)

Benning Scouts Hold Meeting; Two Troops Selected

The two Boy Scout troops of Fort Benning will hold their first activity of the schedule arranged for the coming year, next Saturday mornin in the form of a water carnival and swimming meet in Russ Pool.

The swim meet tomorrow opens a program of events for the Scouts of the post, which has been arranged by Major Thomas S. Arms, by direction of Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, who is in charge of boys' activities at the post this year. Major Arms called a meeting of the Scouts and counsellors last week, at which the formation and organization of the troops was discussed and laid out.

The two troops of Scouts will retain their present titles, being known as Troop 11 and Troop 12, respectively. It is expected that the membership will pass the fifty mark before next month. Lieutenant Joseph P. Cleland, 29th Infantry, was selected as Scoutmaster of Troop 11, and Lieutenant Melvin E. Meister, Scoutmaster, Troop 12.

The athletic program for the Scouts includes football, basketball, tennis and golf tournaments, and a track meet in the spring. It is expected that several games will be scheduled with Scout troops from Columbus. Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, has arranged to conduct a riding class exclusively for the Scouts, and it is planned to make two overnight mounted hikes during the year. A number of coon hunts, using the Officers' Club hound pack will be held, as well as the usual hikes.

The Court of Honor, of which

(Please turn to page 10)

Boys And Girls To Hold Joint Meet Tomorrow At Pool

A combined swimming meet for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Cubs of the Fort Benning garrison will be held at Russ Pool on Saturday, September 30.

Individuals are limited to three events. The following schedule of events for the boy scouts is announced: 50 yard free style; 25 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke; fancy diving; 100 yard free style; 50 yard back stroke. There will also be a 200 yard relay between the two troop teams. Four swimmers will compose the team and each member will swim 50 yards.

The schedule for the two girl troops, Daffodil and Pine Tree, is as follows: 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard back stroke, 50 yard free style; fancy diving and a hat race; while the Cardinal Troop will participate in the 50 yard breast stroke, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, a potato race and fancy diving.

For the Cubs: 50 yard free style, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard back stroke, and a 200 yard relay between two packs, composed of four boys on a team.

Heretofore the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have held individual meets, but on account of the impending cold weather it was thought best to combine the meets.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Infantry School formally opened its 1923-23 year with exercises being held in the Officers' Club hop room (just in rear of post headquarters) and including an address by General Gordon, post commandant.

The Fort Benning polo team composed of Captains McClure and Betts, and Lieutenants Broedlaw, Berderinden, Roxbury, Douglas, and Omstead, left for Birmingham to play a National Guard team from the Air Corps.

A monument fund to the memory of Calculator was started with Colonel H. Wagner, 34th Infantry, making the first contribution.

Miss Atlanta, in the person of Miss Francis Thayer, visited Fort Benning, arriving with her parents in a beautiful big car. Three second lieutenants and one supply sergeant were alleged to have been severely injured in the crash.

Major Elmer F. Rice arrived at Fort Benning and began interesting himself in the formation of a Dramatic Club. Incidentally, there also arrived at the school one Captain Stanley G. Saulnier who also became interested in dramatics.

The Infantry School football team, coached by Major "Shrimp" Milburn, was taking daily workouts. Practically all of the players were officers, but four soldiers, Kjelstrom, Buck, Franz and Lindsey gave promise of developing into usable players.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

General And Mrs. Estes Will Meet Officers And Ladies At Ceremony

Brig General and Mrs. Estes will be the hosts Friday evening at their quarters entertaining with a reception to receive the officers and ladies who are permanent personnel of the post and also to receive the officers of the Advance and Student Officers Classes. The reception will be held on the lawn of the General's quarters. The receiving line which will consist of General and Mrs. Estes and Colonel and Mrs. Weeks, will join, with the lily pond making an attractive background. The guests will be received alphabetically, from 9 p. m. until 10 p. m. The lawn will be lighted by colorful Japanese lanterns. There will be a raised platform for dancing while the 29th Infantry Orchestra will furnish the music.

Refreshing punch and sandwiches will be served throughout the evening.

Many dinner parties will be held preceeding the reception.

* * *

FIRST SUPPER DANCE OF SEASON TO BE HELD NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

The Officers Club will sponsor its first dance of the season on October 5 when Fort Benning and Columbus society will gather for dinner and dancing. These Thursday evening supper dances will be held each week and will be managed along the same lines as last year. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock at tables seating not more than twenty guests. During dinner, the 29th Infantry orchestra will play for dancing until ten thirty o'clock. Full reservations have been made for October 5. Among the guests, there will be a table composed of life members of the Officers' Club from Columbus which will be sponsored by three hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. McPherson.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB SCENE OF DELIGHTFUL DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Norman D. Cota was the honor guest Monday evening at a delightful surprise dinner party given in celebration of her birthday. This affair was held at the Officers' Club, many of the guests consisting of former members of the 27th Infantry regiment who were stationed with Major and Mrs. Cota at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Among the surprise features of the evening was the lovely birthday cake bearing the emblem of the 27th Infantry. Enjoying their hosts hospitality were: Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Major and Mrs. Fredrick W. Irving, Major and Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver, E. G. Trechter, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee, Capt. and Mrs. George V. W. Pope, Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. McKinley, Lieut. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. Cleland C. Sibley, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard G. Thomas, Lieut. and Mrs. James J. Carnes and Mr. H. Alexander.

After dinner the guests proceeded to the Post movies.

* * *

MRS. LUCAS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. William C. Lucas was the hostess Friday to the members of her bridge club entertaining at her quarters with luncheon followed by tow tables of contract bridge. The guest list included: Mesdames' James E. Bowen, Lynn E. Brady, George P. Howell, Charles T. Lanham, Clayton H. Studebaker, Miss Harriotte Atkins.

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS WITH SPHAGHETTI PARTY

The 29th Infantry Regiment welcomed its new members with a spaghetti party and dance Saturday evening which was held at the 29th Infantry camp on the Upatoi. The officers and ladies of the regiment arrived at six-thirty o'clock for supper which was served al fresco. After supper a receiving line was formed consisting of the new officers and ladies who have joined the regiment. Following the reception dancing was enjoyed, the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music.

* * *

SPECIAL UNITS LADIES BRIDGE CLUB TO RESUME MEETINGS.

The special units ladies bridge club plans to meet for the first time since last spring on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Pearce will act as hostesses.

* * *

JUNIOR PROM SPONSORED BY MRS. KRAFT

Mrs. Geo. L. Kraft was the hostess at a Junior Prom last Friday at the Polo Club which was attended by a large number of the younger set of the Post. Miss Anna Dozier of Columbus was present and entertained with her Goofus dance. Among those present were:

Misses Frances Lewis, Ann Kraft, Patsy O'Brien, Mildred Yancey, Mary Neundorfer, Lillian Evans, Frances Hug, Marian Bloomquist, Peggy Arnold, Miriam Mangum, Ann Yancey, Mary Dicks, Betty Ruth Rarey, Helen Luetje, Marjorie Catron, Anna May Huling, Virginia Wadsworth, Jacqueline Gilchrist, Betty Ann Albright, Betty Bevan, Margie Heilman, Betty Negrotto, Phyllis Wright, Matile Griswold, Louise Dozier, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Pope, Ella May Perry, Phyllis Partridge, Julie Williams, Jane Kraft, Madeline Matchett, Jane Ellen Grace.

Lawrence Persons, Max Talbot, Allen Partridge, Edward Johnson, Robert Arms, Russell Griswold, Jimmie Persons, Billy Spaulding, Hamilton Bonham, Howard Wilson, Jr., Tommie Dicks, Delbert Munson, Julius Evans, Donald Spaulding, Farrar Gee, John Talbot, Wendell Bevans, George Maertens, Howard Clark, Mark Boatner, J. B. Bonham, Russell Wall, Don Leary, Bob Buffington, Fred Ladd, Thomas Catron, James Maertens, George Pope, Ed Luetje.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF U. S. ARMY GUESTS AT LUNCHEON AT OFICERS' CLUB

The Daughters of the United States Army were the guests Thursday at a delightful luncheon given by the president, Mrs. Archibald Arnold, and the vice-president, Mrs. John Huling. Forty-seven guests assembled at the officers club where the luncheon was held. The table was attractively decorated with vases filled with pink codena d'amour. Mrs. Arnold made a short address explaining to the new members the purpose and aims of the D. U. S. A. Plans were discussed for the coming fall rummage sale and the spring fashion show.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank V. Schneider spent the last weekend with friends at Albany, Georgia.

Mrs. George P. Howell, Sr. of Charleston, South Carolina, who has been the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, returned home Saturday.

EARL HAZEL
head of music dept., Auburn, Ala
will teach piano at Fort Benning
—Tuesdays and Fridays.
Phone Mrs. J. E. Hull, 439 for information.

For The Last Word In Millinery try
DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOKS
YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED

SHE'S WISE

Certainly, for she's learned, like many other smart women, that there's a world of things that can be bought here—and that will save patience and money in the long run.

SILVER'S
Cor. Broadway and 11th St.
SAVE TIME AND MONEY

This Vassarette Girdle knows its place . . . . .
AND STAYS THERE!

NEVER an uneasy moment in this conscientious new Vassarette Girdle! Put it on the way you want it . . . and it will be there after a day at the office, an afternoon at the bridge table, or an evening of dancing. Soft and absorbent next to your skin . . . and so silky smooth outside that your dresses simply glide on. It's nothing to launder.

VASSARETTE FOUNDATIONS
WARREN'S
Accessory Shop
AT ALSOBROOKS
1211 Broadway Phone 362

Class Piano Instructions
By
ANNIE RUTH WADE
MRS. ROLLA H. BROWN
Phone 1153 Columbus, Ga.

THE NEW BEAUTY SHOP
Croquignole Waves....$3.50
Round Wave With Ring at Ends.....$3.50
Flat Marcel $3.50
Eugene Method $6.50
Finger Waves Not Dried 35c
SHAMPOO AND SET..... 75c
MRS. DIETZ, Mgr.
MRS. RUSHING, Assistant
PHONE 9286
1106½ BROADWAY

Foundation Garments, Two-way-stretch Girdles, Underthings, Negligees, Robes, Pajamas, Brassieres, Hose.
Phone 2800 12 Twelfth St.
LADY JANE SHOPS

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART
FORWARD AMERICA!
Skyriders March with you

The General Shoe Corporation, employing more than 1,600 shoe makers, have signed the President's Blanket Code Agreement. This company is 100% for President Roosevelt's Recovery Program.

All Styles Sizes 1-6 $3.50
SKY RIDERS SHOES FOR BOYS
Both Black & Brown Sizes 1-6 $3.50
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
WHERE THE NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN FIRST
1130 BROADWAY

Economy Exemplified!
IN THE SIX-BOX, COCA-COLA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE HOSTESS' ASSISTANTS!

The small cost of the SIX-BOX makes it the ideal means of buying Coca-Cola—and the deliciousness and refreshing flavor of Coca-Cola makes it the ideal drink for entertainments of every sort. Only

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

The whole world has stamped the seal of approval on Coca-Cola. It is the whole world's drink, in the world's most convenient form.

AT ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

ORDER IT IN PLENTY

You never saw anyone yet who got enough of Foremost Ice Cream—its delicious smoothness, tempting flavors, and purity make it the best you can get!

Call the Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES INC.

The Old Schoolhouse

We have discovered, that being the proud proprietor of a column like this—perhaps we should say, 'even a column like this'—puts you in about the same predicament as Major Easley's unfortunate owl. However, once you get the darn thing by the tail—

* * *

While waiting for inspiration to appear from somewhere, we might apologize for the Editor's note below our last installment. We didn't plan on wielding a poisoned pen or anything like that; we were just afraid of being too obviously one of Commander Hulley's 'nit-wit humorists'. At least, afraid of being caught at it.

* * *

Now that we have been forced to come out from behind our bush, we might square things by saying something nice about the Company Commander. Just because nothing like that seems to occur to us, off-hand, doesn't mean that we won't think of something or other if we concentrate long enough.

* * *

Sure enough, Captain Hones has taken our hint and Major Arm's example. His little skit was well acted and admirably staged. We only slipped once. Even an intelligence expert should have remembered that nobody in any army ever made up his mind as quickly as he did when Cross made the unprecedented suggestion that we go outside.

* * *

Referring again to that footnote of the Editor's, he says: "the author is not held responsible for anything published". Even at the doughboy kindergarten they still will tell you that the pen is mightier than the sword But we refuse to be taken in. We won't take a chance. But the temptation to let Major Easley know just what we thought of that formation the day he tried to drown us is almost overpowering at times.

* * *

Speaking of poetry and the drama, we'll be charitable and won't mention the name of that lecturer in Tactics who did the forward one-and-a-half off the rostrum the other day and then went into his dance. He did some things which Pavlowa never saw until he recovered his balance, twenty feet away.

We still maintain that some instructor is missing a bet by not calling Scott into service and giving him a sabre.

* * *

A couple of the Turner Street Terrors maintain that Alabama week-ends are a good substitute for those night maneuvers. You get all the same after-effects.

* * *

bennie, the bed-bug.

i read major conners article last week with a great deal of interest. i don't know where he gets some of that stuff but one thing he said gave me an idea. i had no idea that i was such a traveler but if the major knows his bed-bugs, i see where i am going to drop down and look things over in the wynnton district.

---

i have been thinking that i should investigate conditions in the village ever since the night bing kunzig came in about 3 a. m. talking to himself. i was getting pretty sleepy so i didn't get all the details but it seemed that he had been disappointed in love, disappointed, anyway.

i talked it over with cousin archie and he delivered an opinion something like this:

if mr. darwin could but return,
from where'er it is he's gone to burn,
there's things i'm sure we'd like to ask him.
a few points obscure—he might clear them.
for, if man came from a monkey,
and all the monkeys sprang from fish,
there must be some, some men or monkeys,
who would revert, to be your atavists.
well, now we know that most any female,
dark or darker, makes monkeys of her males;
to question wherefore, we all must

(Please turn to page 8)

It Shall Be Nameless

It certainly is funny how a man can keep his secret passions hidden for such a long time. Now who would have guessed that our great big Bing Kunzig had a most decided weakness for luscious-colored pajamas. According to rumor they are of all colors and designs, but the only ones so far seen by the general public (and that by accident) were a most fetching pair of blue and white striped ones. One can imagine that Bing was just too cute for words because that lovely blue would match those great big blue eyes and schoolboy complexion perfectly.

And are we all breathless and eager awaiting to meet a person named J. W. Baird. Our interest was aroused to a fever pitch the other day by a most intriguing story that was told to us about his gorgeous quarters in block 21. It seems that while on duty in Honolulu, our friend J. W. had acquired many nick-names with a view to fixing up his quarters. The most beautiful is a pair of very exotic

(Please turn to page 8)

Hi, there! How About a Hairy Woolen?

We don't know of anything better you could buy for football games, golf, spectator sports or casual wear. They are soft and bleary in color, and just as soft to feel. Brown, Tile, Eel Grey, and Eagle Blue.

Sizes 14 to 20.

$8.95

Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

Centers . . .

Branches of this firm are operated in many industrial centers. A few are Detroit, Akron and Tulsa. A smooth flow of reports on the motor, rubber and oil industries is thus provided for the benefit of customers.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street, N. W.
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

HERALD WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished Apt. Bedroom, living room, study, breakfast nook, kitchenette. Large sunny rooms. Private entrance. Phone 1662. 1044 Front Avenue.

Everything . . . .
For Boys
--with no extra charge for Quality!

Through the years, Hofflin & Greentree and Quality have been synonymous terms. And yet Quality costs no more in our Boys' Shop. Every article is the best the market offers—yes. And with every sale is the assurance that if the merchandise is not satisfactory Hofflin & Greentree will make it good. BUT There's No Extra Charge For Quality!

For instance our Boys' Suits with two pair of knickers. They're every stitch wool with dozens of patterns and colors to choose from. The price

$7.95 *$8.95*

Handling Exclusively
PERFECTION CLOTHES
The finest boys' suits made.

Two-Pants Longies

These suits come with two pants, or with one pair pants and a pair of knickers. Compare this value for Quality and Price. *$12.00 up*

Rugby Suits

From four to ten years old is the age for Rugby's—H. & G.'s Boys' Shop is the place to buy them. All-wool. *$7.95 up*

MICKY MOUSE SWEAT SHIRTS

Here's the favorite—Micky Mouse—back again this fall in all sizes and colors—*and with zippers!* *$1.15*

Sport Shirts	In all colors and sizes. Long sleeves	*95c*
Button-On Blouses	Guaranteed best quality broadcloth	*85c*
Sweaters	The popular White Chief. 100% wool.	*$2.25*
Boys' Suits	Wool pants, wash tops. 2 to 8.	*$1.50*

Hofflin & Greentree Boys' Shop

ESTABLISHED 1888 — 2nd Floor — ESTABLISHED 1888

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III SEPTEMBER 29, 1933 NO. 23

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is universal. It is estimated that ninety-seven percent of the human race have this disease some time during life.

The great majority of these victims get well of the infection. This first infection does not produce absolute immunity to the disease. Many persons are reinfected. One third of the persons who become ill of this disease die of it.

Whether or not one is to recover from this disease depends largely on its early discovery. Many patients state that the first symptoms appeared only a few weeks before examination, but careful questioning shows that many were ill for a year or longer. Tuberculosis of the lungs only rarely appears suddenly; it is a mild, slowly progressing diease that often is without symptoms for a long time.

Its discovery at this period offers the best hope for treatment and complete recovery. Periodical physical examinations of every man, woman and child at intervals six months or one year are a necessary procedure to detect early tuberculosis.

As stated above, early tuberculosis of the lung usually is without symptoms or if they be present they can not be distinguished from some other lung disease, like a common cold or mild bronchitis.

No doctor can truly state that tuberculosis is not present except the examination includes the use of an X-ray apparatus.

Not to make or advise an X-ray examination if there is a suspicion of tuberculosis, or in one who has respiratory disease that persists for longer than three weeks, or in one who has repeated attacks of respiratory disease, amounts to malpractice.

The following healthy persons should have periodical X-ray examinations:

1. All members of a household, irrespective of age, who have been exposed to an open case of tuberculosis.
2. Nursing and other personnel who are in contact with infectious cases.
3. Children in contact with a tuberculous teacher, or another tubreculous child.
4. Close friends, and relatives of tuberculosis persons.
5. Persons working with or under tuberculosis persons. The smaller and more dusty the workroom the more necessary the examination.
6. Milkers on dairy farms where there are tuberculous cattle.
7. Children of tuberculous parents should be examined annually up to the age of 25.

Xray examinations of persons in the above groups will prove of untold value not only to the individual but also to the community.

Reflections Of A Student

The scene of this little episode is down on the pistol range. Major Easley, cozily surrounded by his class, is demonstrtaing errors in range procedure. Pointing the pistol at his head, the Major asks, "What is wrong with this picture?" "It looks Okey to me" pipes up a young hopeful; whereupon said Major thought for a moment, and then delivered the retort courteous. 'I't may be fine for you, but the danger is that an accidental discharge might cause the bullet to bounce off the ivory and injure someone standing near." Considering Major Easley's stories about the owl of slow movement, and about Mr. Mahgabgab, we are inclined to consider him something of a jester, along with his other accomplishments, such as an uncanny instinct to pick out treeless and shadeless spots, in an otherwise tree infested region, and an ability to tell just which questions 85 out of the 90 will guess wrong.

A movement is on foot in the fourth squad to inveigle Carl Westlund to follow in the footsteps of that great leader, Sparky Baird. This gentleman took his entire squad to dinner at Firm Robert's place one evening last week. And there were no strings attached either! What could be a more unselfish demonstration of love for one's command?

After the experiences of the advanced class which preceded us, perhaps we should have been better prepared for the two afternoons of equitation that awaited us. However 'tis truly said that one only learns by experience. Now that it is over there's not much need for those long drawers so carefully crated away, along with gloves and spurs and other horsey contraptions. But then in a few more months we'll be riding again, and then maybe we'll think to get out some of this paraphernalia. Certainly there's nothing like looking the part to give a would be horseman some feeling of security, to start with, anyhow. Let Seely and Henderson take heed! As the saying goes, she was only a stableman's daughter, but all the horsemen knew her. Seely was the first to bite the tanbark in the third platoon, and we'll warrant he knows her only too well.

"Handsome Adolph" Trechter was putting the class through the auto-rifle jumps Tuesday pm, when he ran into the most remarkable piece of spec this writer has ever witnessed. "What is immediate action, Lt. Horton?" Tommy, unhesitatingly—"Immediate action is the unhesitating appication of a probable remedy for the stoppage." At this point a prolonged whistle emanated from the class, and Handsome Adolph invited Tommy up to conduct the recitation.

It is at this time that our morale is beginning to weaken. Why? Well, we don't seem to be quite as welcome to Columbus as heretofore. It once was that no matter how many trips were made to the Post Office, that little 60 cent per quarter box was

(Please turn to page 10)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Sept. 25—The week started with a bang Monday morning by Advanced Classites asking each other what was meant by "terrain exercise equipment," listed as student equipment for the much-feared first exam conducted by Chief Scout Arms. No one seemed to know. Sergeant Morgan, the efficient box-filler, was appealed to but he wasn't certain. By this time the suggestions of Benning old-timers as to what to take had caused students to drape upon themselves everything in their desks and lockers from field glasses to extra campaign hats and the class, taken as a whole, closely resembled the occidental armies after the loot of Peking. Sergeant Morgan hastily dispatched himself to the inner sanctums of the First Section and asked the same question, the reply to which suggested that he look in the Blue Book. This he promptly did only to report that the answer was not contained therein. The next suggestion, to look in a certain Leavenworth pamphlet, was hastily carried out but to no avail and the students continued to wonder until Major Arms enlightened them all by giving a list of proposed items that might or might not be taken. In order to avoid similar confusion for future terrain exercises students are advised to post in a prominent place the following:

2 Pencils with erasers
1 Compass (optional)
1 Field glasses (depending on the situation)
1 Sense of humor.

The prize for the best answer to "terrain exercise equipment" on Major Armes' S x P quiz goes to Jimmie Carnes who reported in true patrolling style sans shoulder bars or collar insignia. Jimmie was taking no chances.

Captain John Andrews of the Military History group scored Monday morning with an interesting fifty-minute talk on the battle of Ctesiphon, famous for the inability of mortal man to pronounce it. This was a battle in which both the British and the Turks had each other by the tail but being unable to decide how to proceed next both let go at the same time.

The three-hour riding session Monday afternoon after a full course Officers' Club luncheon left us all wondering if the army's plans for complete motorization couldn't be hurried a little. We are beginning to appreciate the true meaning of the remarks we overheard at the Club last week when one sweet young thing told another that one of the many advantages of riding a horse lay in the fact that it made the cheeks red. We hasten to agree.

George Bloomquist, mapper, actor, poloist, and Scandinavian tactician (our G-2 section is now functioning) sort of strained the credulity of his listeners Monday morning by producing an aerial photo showing the shadows cast in a northerly direction but after verifying this, each man for himself, and finding ourselves persuaded against our better judgement we reluctantly admitted that it was being done at Benning this year and that at the Infantry School nothing was impossible. This conclusion was further verified after Seventy-three degrees Arms crossed up the combined classes as to the exact moment of leaving woods.

We wish to apologize for overlooking the best bon mot of last week when Major Hugh C. Gilchrist of the elaborate Sneaking and Peeping staff observed: "Please notice that that tree comes all the way to the ground."

An interesting demonstration early in the week when Cavalryman Thomas sent his favorite mount "Howdy" through a series of maneuvers with a longue. Until then we had labored under the delusion that a longue was something to sleep on.

The highlight of the week from the standpoint of a columnist searching for material came Tuesday when Nonpareil Bloomquist engineered a night ride for the edification and amusement of the class. Five groups embussed for their respective starting points under the tender care of Lieutenant Raymond to the 23rd Infantry woods, Captain Clark to the silo, George himself to Fiske Range, Lieutenant Foster on the Mary's Falls road and Lieutenant Murphy, who hereby qualifies for the season's first red apple, to Hook Range. The innocent victims mounted on specially-trained night horses, started at intervals from each station to make the complete circuit without benefit of maps or flashlights and nothing much else but George's caution to avoid backyard clotheslines. The first pair to gain fame was the Jim Wharton—Walter Wells ("Cappy" to you) combination when they veered off the beaten path and headed for a friendly nearby light, only to be greeted with a vehement *"Get the hell out of my back yard"* yelled at them by an irate married non-com. Wharton and Wells, after going into a tactical huddle and consulting the mass of notes taken down by the former as to the proper course to follow, concluded that this could not be the place they were looking for and left without a murmur. After checking in two stations hence some hours later they disappeared into the void again and remained unaccounted for until long after the problem ended, when George Bloomquist tracked them down after they had been unceremoniously ejected from a private coon-hunt being conducted in a swamp several miles from their next station. When finally located they were riding in concentric circles around the silo fearing to ride too far away from their only remaining orientation joint.

Gadget Waterbury and George Taylor tied the Wharton-Wells combination for first place among the year's new members to the Explorers' Club after a long but futile search for bigger and better swamplands. Each pair, peering through the darkness, caught a fleeting glimpse of a flickering light emanating from the flashlight of the other only to find, as they drew alongside what should have been the much-sought station, that the other pair was a trifle more lost than they were.

A further check on absentees showed that two more pairs had gone astray when the Marine Fox—Gimlet Fitts

(Please turn to page 9)

SATELLITES

(By N. H. HOBBS)

Up where the Great Smoky Mountains rear their rugged peaks into the violet blue of the skyline and the swirling waters of the Tennessee river sweep gracefully away northward to join the muddy waters of the Ohio river, John D. Brown first came into life on July 22nd, 1879. Who, at that time would have prophesied that infant, now 1st Sergeant Brown of Company B, 29th Infantry, would establish himself as one of the Army's most outstanding and efficient non-commissioned officers?

As a youngster, "John D." as he is affectionately called by his host of admirers, craved excitement. At the age of 28 he left his native heath to go out into the world in earch of romance and adventure. His first stop was at an Army recruiting station, and, after having the different branches of service explained to him, he enlisted for Company D of the 21st Infantry, then stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado. He took to the army as a duck to water and exactly two months after he first enlisted was appointed corporal. His ability as a soldier gained him high favor with his superior officers and his leadership qualities were easily recognized. During this enlistment the 21st was ordered to the Philippines. He returned to the States with this unit in 1910 and was discharged at Fort Logan, Colorado in the same year.

His next enlistment followed immediately and he joined Company F of the 18th Infantry, then garrisoned at Fort McKenzie, Wyoming and later at San Antonio, and Texas City, Texas. While in Texas the 18th was on border duty near Mexico for a short time. "John D." was appointed sergeant during this hitch and was discharged as such in October 1913. The notation on his discharge read "character excellent."

Sergeant Brown's third choice in the United States saw him doing duty with D Company of the famous 29th Infantry, the largest peace strength regiment now in existence. The 29th Infantry was at Fort Porter, Buffalo, New York, at the time but in March, 1915 they were ordered to the Panamian sector for the purpose of protecting American interests there and to guard the great Gatun locks and power plants. His leadership qualities were again recognized and he was appointed sergeant and placed in charge of all troop supplies for the 29th Infantry. He stayed on this duty for nineteen months. This enlistment was during the seven year regime and in 1917 Sergeant Brown was detailed to attend the 1st Officers' training camp. He resigned and was then placed on duty as acting 1st sergeant in charge of all returned prisoners at Toboga Island. He remained on this duty until 1918 when the prisoners were shipped to Atlanta, Georgia for confinement in the Federal penitentiary. While on duty at Panama he accompanied the well-known author, Rex Beach, on a hunting trip of six days in the jungles of that country.

In April, 1918, sergeant Brown was promoted to the grade of 1st Sergeant and ordered to duty with Company B, 29th Infantry where he has been ever since. The 29th left Panama in September, 1918, and took up camp at Beauregard, La. They stayed there almost a year when they were ordered to Camp Shelby, Miss., to await instructions that would send them to Columbus, Ga. The 29th came here after one week in Shelby.

Sergeant Brown was the first sergeant of all the Demonstration troops during the birth of the Infantry School and was the subject of many commendations from high ranking officers; among the then Chief of Infantry and Colonel H. B. Fiske, (now Brigadier General H. B. Fiske) who is at present at Fort de Lesseps, Canal Zone. General Fiske was in command of the 29th Infantry during the time that 1st Sergeant Brown was the "top-kick" of all the demonstration troops.

Colonel Harris Pendleton, who was in command of the 29th Infantry in 1920 when several members of B Company conspired to rob the post exchange sent the following commendation to Sergeant Brown; "The results of the trial by General Court Martial of Sergeant John McFadden and Privates George W. Alford and Bernard E. Kowalski, all of Company B, 29th Infantry, have just been published. These men conspired to rob the post exchange of this station and acting jointly in pursuance of that common intent, did succeed in perpetrating heavy thefts. Due to their joint action it seemed improbable that sufficient evidence for a conviction would be obtained and it would not have been secured had you not made exceptional efforts to uncover the major factors of their conspiracy. Due to your indefatigable investigation and the sound intelligence used competent evidence was obtained and their conviction with appropriate sentences ensued. I desire to commend you for your fine work in this matter which not only rebounded to the benefit of your Company but to the entire regiment also."

This is only one of the many commendations that Sergeant Brown has received during the 26 years that he has faithfully served the Army of the United States.

In four more years 1st Sergeant Brown will be retired after thirty years continuous service with the 29th Infantry with which he has served for many years will be a great loss to the regiment and the army.

THE FLARE

Continued on page 4

The Radiant Resident of Rainbow Row finished her swim (and unless you have seen this particular Sweetie swim you still have swimming that is swimming to see) shook the water from her shoulders, and without Orienting herself, jauntily entered the Men's half of the Bath House. The wandering woman made two discoveries in rapid succession; first, she was in the Right Church but the Wrong Pew; second, that the Provisions of Paragraph 5, b, (1), Section XVIII Post Regulations are being complied with. Cutie never lost her composure but as she made for the door said in a most polished and polite manner "Oh, Pardon Me." Our Lovely Lady then made her third discovery, to wit, Male Chivalry still flourishes at Benning, for despite the unexpectedness of the situation a Gallant Male promptly replied "Not at all—it's quite all right."

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Whereever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Ladies' Star Brand all-leather riding boot. Indies Brown.

$4.50

Just received—five new numbers in young men's brown oxfords—in calf, genuine seal skin, plain toed, wing tip, and plain cap.

$3.45 to $4.65

Complete line of young men's black oxfords.

$2.39 to $4.95

STAR BRAND ALL LEATHER SHOES ARE SOLD ONLY AT

SAM NEEL'S
Shoe Department
Westbrook Bldg.

MATCH-MAKING MACHINATIONS FRUSTRATED

Traffic on the Road to Romance is sometimes hard to regulate. There dwell in adjacent Domiciles on First Division Road, the Bradys and the O'Connors. In the Brady household lives Thomas Brady I, and Thomas Brady II, two of the most melodious meowers that ever serenaded the Moon from a Back Fence. In the O'Connor Menage dwells Mehitabel O'Connor a female Feline of fame and Pedigree. While the Bradys and O'Connors are the best of friends and get along famously as neighbors, the Cats of the two families do not seem to hit it off at all well. After a few nights of disturbed slumber the Bradys and the O'Connors got together for a Council of War. After much discussion the concensus of opinion seemed to be that the Thomas (I and II) Bradys were antagonists toward Mehitabel and didn't appreciate her charms, and Mehitabel liked a good scrap herelf. It was decided that something had to be done to quiet the Quarrels or some disgruntled Neighbor would get out the family blunderbuss and bring about a Catastrophe. Someone suggested that the Cats be put through a course of Training with the Mission to be accomplshed that of substituting Affection for Antagonism and replacing Rancor with Romance. The Bradys were of the opinion that their Thomases did not find Mehitabel attractive, so the O'Connors concentrated on polishing and perfuming their Pet into a Cat Coquette. After a couple of days of preparation the Feline Flirt was pronounced perfect. Bathed in Life Buoy and Lux, with Pink Ribbons on her neck and Bells on her Toes, Mehitabel was turned out to Work her Wiles on the Doubting Thomases. To all intents and purposes the Experiment was a Failure for again the night was made hideous by the sounds from the quarreling quadrupeds. In our opinion we believe Mehitabel blameless and that the two Thomases need training tending to develop good taste and refinement. The Thomas (I and II) Bradys' views on the situation seem best expressed by the following verse written by Don Marquis a few years ago:

"Persian Pussy from over the Sea
Demure and lazy and smug and fat,
None of your Ribbons and Bells for me
Ours is the zest of the Alley-Cat."

ENTRANCING EQUESTRIENNES

We have always considered the feminine portion of the Horsey crowd as a few Fanatics who preferred Ammonia in their Atomizers to Houbigant Quelque Fleurs. On Tuesday we gave the first Ladies' Riding Class the Once Over and if the apparent equine enthusiasm continues we shall have to spell Horsey Crowd with Capital Letters and think of the Horseless Crowd as the small group of Fanatics. There were so many Shes at the Stables that the Post Exchange and Commissary had almost nothing to do and very nearly closed up shop. On Riding Days it is certain that the Horseless Crowd can have their choice of cabbages and their pick of potatoes. And Costumes! Oh la la! There were Janes in Jodhpurs—Beauties in Breeches—Pretties in Pants—and several Sweeties in Skirts just looking on. In fact it is reported that one sweet young thing, newly arrived and attending her first ride, desired to make the best impression possible, so she borrowed her Husband's brand new Pink Tea Breeches. She impressed her companions but didn't make much of a hit with Hubby when later he got them out to wear to his first Guard Mount. And such colorful Costumes—Solomon in all his glory could not have been arrayed like any one of these. Several Femmes whom we had never thought were so much as Lookers, appeared positively entrancing in their Gowns for Galloping. We did notice, however, several Sweethearts whom we can recommend for the Five Day Diet Club—for the sake of the horses. One look at any of the Charter Members will convince you what a remarkable Diet it is, for it removes Rotundity without suppressing the Curves. We refer to the Diet only as a suggestion in case the Riding itself doesn't Reduce—but give the Horses a little help. We expect to look over the Riding Classes again soon and we hope we won't have to publish our list of Candidates for the Diet Club.

CHANGES COGNOMEN

For some time now, whenever we have had occasion to mention Captain Elliot we have referred to him as Winsome Wilbur Elliot. Elliot figured in a Fiasco recently about which we would like to tell our Readers but he modestly requested us to refrain. Suffice it to say that we have changed his name to Wrong Room Wilbur.

ACADEMIC ACROBATS

In the Old Days when the Infantry School was in its Infancy all Instructors were put through a course of instruction in Proper Presentation in order that they might impart their knowledge to the Student with the utmost efficiency. One of the subjects stressed was Interest Destroying Factors and this item alone has done wonders for our Teachers by reducing personal peculiarities and mannerisms to a minimum. Very little instruction was given in Interest Establishing Factors and items of Showmanship have been developed slowly. Intructors tell stories, draw pictures, and act little plays to hold the Student Interest. It remained for Tank Technician Wadsworth to put the latest wrinkle into his Attention Attracting Antics but putting ona Ground-Lofty-Tumbling Act during a Conference last week.

MAKE

Chancellor Co.

MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE

Your Columbus Headquarters

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

CASH YOUR CHECK WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

FREE TELEPHONES AND REST ROOMS For Your Convenience

Lowest Prices On QUALITY MERCHANDISE

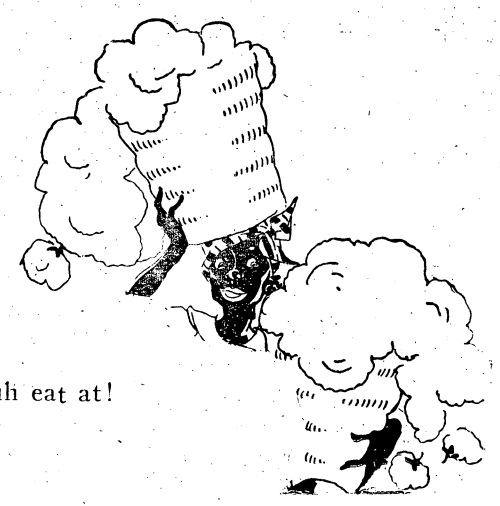
A Pleasure To Show You

Chancellor Co.

1108 BROADWAY

Yas Suh 'n Mam
Mistuh Jack Walton's

The CABIN



Is goin' to be a sho' nuf nice place fo' folks tuh eat at!

Opens Tuesday Oct. 3

Waverly Hotel

Thirteenth Street

An Open Letter To The Service

We have done our part for National Industrial Recovery having signed the President's pledge.

It remains now for the Administration to do its part to correct the "pay freeze" and restore Service pay to its former level.

We gladly contribute our efforts and devote ourselves towards this end.

N. S. MEYER, INC.
NEW YORK

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Benning Amateur Team Defeats Mobile

6-1 Victory Won By Local Team Wednesday Night

The Mobile boxing team, vaunted ould-be victors of the Fort Benning mateurs, went down in defeat last ight before the soldier leather-push- rs to the tune of 6-1 in team fight, a rather slow card that showed a w flashes of real interest for the ght fans. Coach Tommy Littleton Mobile certainly sold the Benning oxing promoters and the public in neral "down the river" when he ad- rtised his team as being probable ctors over the Benningites. The Mo- le aggregation, with the exception of o fighters, were nowhere near in e class of the Benning boys, and e final score showed it.

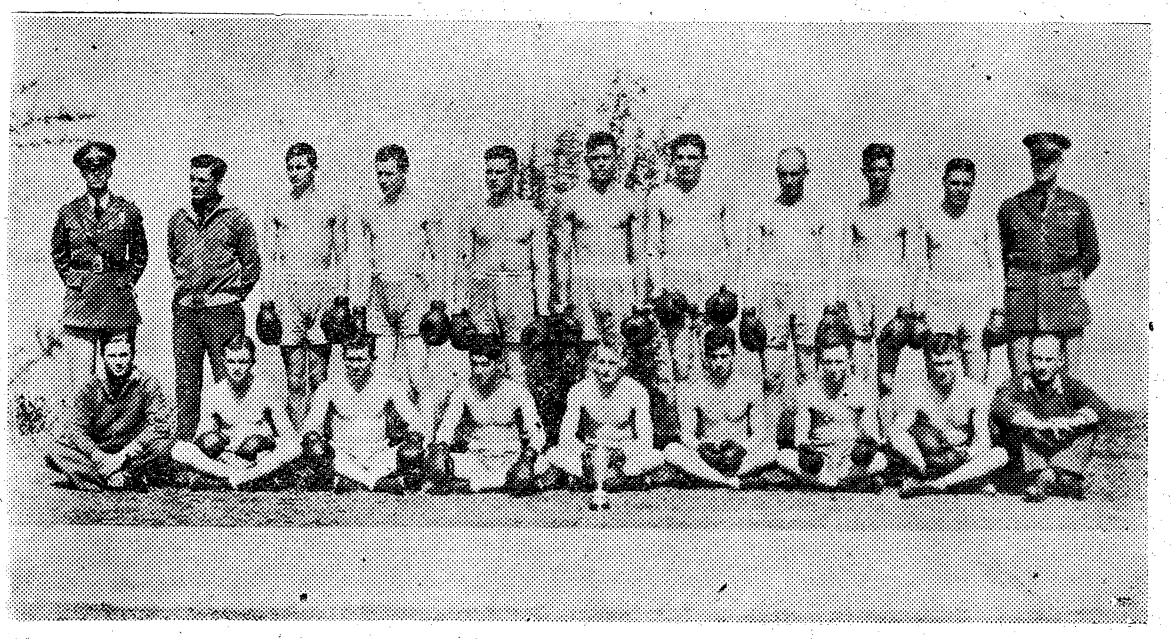
It is quite probable that the writer spoiled from seeing the Benning amps in action so much. With all due apologies, the Mobile team an average amateur boxing team, better, and not much worse than general run of the mill. They were lessly outclassed by the Benning than which in our opinion e is no better team in the South ay in the amateur ranks.

he best fight on the program was bout between Nick Camarata, of Mobile team, and Mike Panos, upheld the honor of Benning. of these boys were fast, clever, could hit, and both of them were te willing to mix it up. Camarata a shade the more experience of pair and battled out a one point ision, although Panos was in bet- condition and was the stronger at finish. Another round would most ly have told a different tale. Pa- is a new comer to the Benning m, and is wonderful material to ng the feather title to add to the r already held at the post.

John (Seven and One-Half Percent) rton, another newcomer, showed t his publicized right hand was no myth by stopping the hopes of the Reforestation Army in one good solid punch. His K. O. of the C. C. C.er is believed to be the quickest on record at the post. Lonnie Wilson, another of the Bennng heavies, also took the C. C. C. into camp via the T. K. O. route after flooring the Woodpeckaplenty.

Neal Milan, Tanker Floyd, and Roy Whatley all fought good battles although the Mobile seconds were a trifle too quick to toss the towel. The Benning boys with the exception of Milan, were not over-extended, and won with comparative ease. Phil Carpenter, primed with ambition to wrest the light-heavy crown from the brow of Charlie Williamson, was forced to content himself with an old-timer that he was ashamed to hit, when Williamson refused to make the trip at the last minute. Bob Cochrane, Mobile, who stepped in the ring with Carpenter, was game to do so, but had no more business in a boxing match than a celluloid dog chasing an asbestos cat through Hades.

Officials for the bouts were Lieutenants Joseph P. Cleland and William W. O'Connor, judges, and Hal Davis, referee. They did a very good job all round, considering everything.



The Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Team

:-: BASEBALL :-:

(By N. H. HOBBS)

The last of the intra-mural baseball games have been played at Fort Benning—the Second Battalion bested the Headquarters Pirates in two straight games to cop the crown, but believe me the Kellys had to strain to the utmost to capture the second contest of the three-game series. It was truly one of the best games played at Gowdy field in a long time. Fuller, alternate left fielder and hurler for the 2nd Bats was the hero—he held the big bats of the Pirate aggregation to only five bingles during the contest and struck out nine of the Spare Parts willow wielders.

Immediately after the Kells had won the championship Captain Phillip T. Fry, the post athletic officer arranged for a seven game series between a composite team composed of baseballers from the 29th Infantry to compete against a nine made up from the Speclal Units, Tanks and 83rd Field Artillery and believe me, the race is going to be plenty close. "Kelly" Kjelstrom was elected as manager of the Doughboy nine while Lieutenant Paul Kellam was named as coach of the "Vagabond" team.

The championship of the Kellys is not at stake, they have already won that honor. These games are being played in order not to rob the fans at Benning of the annual baseball playoff and series.

KELLYS SWAMP PIRATES

In one of the first games of a three game contest tilt between the Headquarters Battalion and the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry the Kellys swamped the Pirates 8 to 3. This game was played to decide the winners of the second half championship.

The Pirates managed to shove a run home in the succeeding frame after White was hit by a pitched ball, and Johnson sacrificed him to second. He went to third when Mauldin singled and crossed the plate when Parsons grounded to second.

The Kells chalked up another run in their turn at bat and scored three more counters in the fourth stanza to lead the Pirates by a wide margin. To make it decisive the 2nd Bats made two more runs in the eighth spasm to win the game eight to three.

Both teams used relief hurlers; White went into the game in the fifth and Ward for the 2nd Bats took the mound in the following chapter.

Hitting honors were nine for the Second Battalion and eight for the Pirates, numerous errors on the Spare Part infield was largely responsible for the defeat.

Saunders of the Kells was the big stickman for his nine when he was credited with a perfect day at bat, getting five for five. Labonte led the attack of the Pirates with a couple of hefty smacks that were heard all over the park at Gowdy field.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Hq. Bn.	010 020 000	3	9	4
2nd Bn.	210 300 02x	8	11	1

Batteries: Parsons, White and Johnson; 2nd Bn. Fuller, Ward and Thompson.

Umpires. Wolfe, Lindsey and Magoni.

KELLYS DUPLICATE

The Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry duplicated their feat of the other day and again bested the Pirates of the Headquarters Battalion in one of the best games of the season. Aside from showing errorless support by both sides it was one of the fastest games of the season.

The Kellys shoved one marker across the plate in the opening frame and after that neither team scored. Sauders, versatile shortstop for the Kells, poled out a long triple and scored when Newton came across with a hefty single over second.

The Pirates tried in vain for a tally in the remaining eight innings but just couldn't seem to connect with the old agate at the right time. After two outs in the second frame Easley caught one on the button for a clean triple but he died on the hot corner bag when Johnson grounded to third; again in the fourth the Pirates threatened, Hayes led off with a single, Hebert skied out to center then Chock Morrow came across with a bingle and advanced Hayes to second, Labonte flied out to left and Easley whiffed for the third out.

Labonte was the last man to bat in the final inning but the Pirates aspirations to become the Champs of the diamond at Fort Benning were shattered when he whiffed thereby placing the crown of the Infantry School baseballers on the Kelly brow.

Slim Fuller certainly deserves credit for the fine game that he twirled; he allowed the Spare Parts but five scattered bingles during the affray and also was one of the heavy

Please turn to page 7

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	*From Ft. Benning*
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE

RENT-A-CAR COMPANY

PHONE 1841

519 - 8TH STREET

Special Low Prices on Long Trips

CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

The Test Of A Cook

Good cooks of the old school were noted for their famous pastries. They always used nature's own shortening—Pure Lard. Substitutes for lard appeared. Substitute is something to take the place of the real article. New cooks are taking the place of the old and with Pure Lard as shortening they can gain just as much prestige for their pastry as the old timers. True you don't need to use as much. Old Style Flavor Dry rendered lard is pure lard—no beef tallow or cottonseed oil added. Master the art of making good pastry by using our lard put up in 20 lb. pails.

The Provision Company, Inc.

Headquarters for HUNTING SUPPLIES

The open season is almost on us, and the whirring flight of quail and rustling scurry of rabbits will stir many a hunter's heart to the danger point!

Get your hunting gear ready now—replace the things you need—and see that everything is cleaned up for the season. You'll find all necessary at the Main Branch, made by the best manufacturers in the country!

TELEPHONE 608

Post Exchange

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

H. Q. Co. Gives A Dinner For Team

Monday night at the organization mess hall, Regmental Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry entertaned the members of the Headquarters Battalion baseball team with a chicken supper in honoring the team for the excellent showing it made during the intra-mural season at Fort Benning. It will be remembered that the baseball nine played the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry aggregation a three-game series recently for the second half championship.

The supper was served at 6:00, after which Lieutenant Claude B. Ferenbaugh, who is commanding officer of the Communications outfit, and also coach of the baseball team, introduced the battalion commander, Major Frank V. Schneider to the assembly, Major Schneider complimented Lt. Ferenbaugh for his excellent work with the team and stressed the importance of athletics in the Army. He also commended the team members on their excellent showing and sportsmanlike playing.

Captain Robert B. McClure, who sat on the Headquartres bench during most of the season and wore out one campaign hat, was called upon to make a speech.

Captain McClure started by telling a little story on himself and Captain Edward J. Renth, who is at present on CCC duty. Captain McClure also commended the team on their excellent baseball exhibitions, especially the last game of the season that the Headquarters team engaged in.

Captain Edward J. Renth, who was ordered to duty with the CCC's and had returned to the Fort Benning garrison for a brief visit was asked to take the floor. He talked on the necessity of having rooters in the stand to back up the athletic teams of the battalion and urged all the members of the Company present to turn out in force and root for their team. He also mentioned the improvement in athletics in the battalion and thanked the Company Commander for the invitation to the supper.

Captain Henry L. Barrett, who has recently been assigned to command Regimental Machine Gun Company of the 29th Infantry was the next speaker of the evening. He stated that it was a pleasure for him to see such a fine baseball nine in action and then thanked the mess-sergeant and his staff of cooks for the supper.

Thanks to the 29th Infantry orchestra for the music rendered during the meal was expressed by Lieutenant Anthony S. Howe, another officer guest present.

Staff Sergeant William C. Kjelstrom, coach of the Championship second battalion nine, who was present at the supper, was the last speaker. He complimented Headquarters baseball team and stated that if the season and services had bene prolonged that the team would probably topple the Second battalion from the top of the legue. He then thanked Sergeant John He then thanked Sergeant John Faulk, mess sergeant of the Company for the excellent supper and the invitation.

For

YOUR CAR :

We do expert work on fenders bodies, upholstering, tops, radiators and window and windshield glass.

Columbus Fender & Body Works

The Post Exchange Is Our Agent at Fort Benning

But Can You?

You may think that your brakes will hold, or if you know they won't, that maybe the other fellow can stop. But are you SURE? If you're not, then you'd better make sure right now, before you're in trouble. And you should keep the rest of your car in good condition, too; accidents are more easily avoided than explained.

AUTO DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 6)

bastmen for his nine when he poled out a triple in the fifth inning.

Speed Ball White of the Pirates pitched in opposition to Fuller and certainly hurled a stellar brand of ball; the Kells collected but six hits off his offerings and he also figured prominently in his team's hitting when he banged out a double in the eighth stanza, thereby placing himself in scoring position.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
2nd Bn.	100 000 000	1	6	0
Hq. Bn.	000 000 000	0	5	0

Batteries: Fuller and Thompson; White and Johnson.

Umps: Lindsey, Wolfe and Magoni.

VAGABONDS DEFEAT 29TH

The first game of a seven game series to decide the supremacy of the baseballers of Fort Benning and to have a "Little World Series" at the Gowdy field diamond for the benefit of the seasoned fans who look forward to this annual competition, spelled defeat to the 29th Infantry nine when they were downed by the Vagabonds, composed of other units of the post, by the astonishing score of 10 to 4.

The 29th team was hopelessly outclassed in the initial game when the post players knocked the agate all over the lot, collecting 14 hits to the doughboys 7 and scoring ten markers in all.

The entire Vagabond infield was composed of Special Units players with the exception of McLane of the Tanks, while the Infantrymen's infield players were split up fifty-fifty two Headquarters men—Fraiche and Hebert—and two Kelly players—Barron and Lee. The outfield for the post players showed Swantic of the Tanks, Trippe of the Greencords and Futch also a Specialist player. The Irish gardens were patrolled by Johnson of the Irish and Tinsley and Newton of the Kelly nine.

In reality the Vagabonds beat the infantry team in the very first inning when they collected a total of five hits off of the combined offerings of Collier and Foster, who relieved Collier in the opener. The Vags, started hitting again in the fourth and after the smoke had cleared from the screen—two more markers were credited to the Vagabonds.

The Infantry came to life in the sixth and seventh spasms and clouted out three hits and collected four runs, but were unable to catch up with the Vags' lead.

Collier started on the mound for the Infantry team but his stay was short lived when he was pulled in favor of Foster in the opening frame. Boots Foster seemed to twirl in spurts. In the second inning he struck out two of the Vagabond hitters but in the fourth he weakened and allowed the opposers three bingles.

Morris worked on the hillock and certainly pitched fine ball for seven and one-half innings. He was relieved by the coach's judgement in favor of Gilbert in the eighth; Gilbert twirled his usual excellent brand of ball and struck out three of the Infantry batsmen.

Massey was the star with the willow for the Vags when he poled out a triple and two singles out of five times at bat. Newton was the star for the Infantrymen when he was credited with two singles during the affray.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
29th	000 002 200	4	7	3
Vagabonds	500 200 03x	10	14	3

Batteries: Collier, Foster and Reddock; Morris, Gilbertand McCarthy.

Umpires: Magoni, Wolfe and Lindsey.

SECOND GAME BETWEEN THE VAGABONDS AND 29th

The dougboys of the 29th Infantry evened the count with the Vagabonds in a closely contested game played at Gowdy field last Tuesday when they nosed them out 3 to 2.

In the first part of the contest the 29th players backed up Lefty Nichols, who was tossing them over for

(Please turn to page 8)

For Men Who Want Distinction

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG U.S. PAT OFF.

$16.50

Correctly styled for the man of fashion—fitted on you like the suit of a Bond Street tailor—and sold to you at an amazingly low and economical price! Ready-to-Wear $16.50. Tailored-to-Order $19.50.

The SCHWOB Co.

The STANDARD TAILORING CO.

1037 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

IT SHALL BE NAMELESS

(Continued from page 3)

Oriental drapes. The rest of the living room is furnished in accord with the hangings and the whole room has quite a fascinated Oriental air. However the bedroom is supposedly the masterpiece. It is done in shades of red (no less) and from all I hear it is a work of art that would make any woman's eyes green with envy. Then to keep his masterpiece from looking too masculine he has added an extensive collection of lanky, long-legged, langorous-looking boudoir dolls. We hope that Mr. Baird will have visitor's hours because we know that there will be numerous others just dying to take a peep.

It seems that none of the wiles of the young women on the post have any effect on the dashing new Lieutenant of the Air-Corps. Instead of chasing around evenings Lt. Huggins seems to disappear from sight. Upon inquiring very extensively about the matter we find that he shuns feminine company and disappears every night about seven-thirty and can be found pounding the good old ear. His "sleeping" hours are piling up rapidly and he soon will have more than any aviator in the Army. It certainly is a shame that someone doesn't take him in tow instead of letting a perfectly good bachelor go to waste.

After listening through keyholes and hanging around to catch snatches of conversation we have finally found out what the "cat that ate the canary" expression meant on lot of the bachelor's faces. It seems that they are writing their own book of etiquette for feminine visitors to the bachelors' quarters. So prepare yourselves for the worst, gals, and don't forget that no really well-informed young woman is without her book of etiquete.

* * *

Well that good old wartime custom is back in full force again. Most any place you go you can find a couple of young maids or matrons knitting away. In fact the women have given up their bridge in order to finish their sweaters. Just the other day a young man wandered unwittingly into a bridge game on the post and was very disgusted because he didn't even get a chance to "kibitz." The game had broken up after the first rubber in order to do few rows on the sweaters. The only reason I can see that might have brought the good old custom back is the late C. C. C. war.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

(Continued from page 3)

wish,
it's only blondes can make a fish?

archie told me that he saw that in the new yorker and as the author was a friend of his, i could go ahead and use it, seeing that it seemed to fit kunzig's case.

commander hulley wanted a class reporter and i don't see why he should overlook me. if anyone gets an intimate picture of these students, i certainly do. i've some friends in town and i think i'll have to speak to them about hulley.

i think the editor was kidding the boss when he said he printed this stuff last week because it was good. the boss probably believed it but i know he just had a lot of space with nothing else to put in it.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 7)

Futch, Massey and Newman and Evans an error on the hot corner man was turned into a run evening the score, one all.

The post nine committed three misplays during the fracas but none of them were turned into runs.

Saunders was truly the star of the game when he also scored two of his team's runs and made several nice plays on short.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
Vags	000 010 100	2	9	3
29th	001 100 01x	3	6	2

Batteries: Gilbert and Newman; Nichols, White and Reddock.

VAGABONS HAND 29th LICKING

In the third game of a seven contest series the Vagabonds of the post gave the 29th Infantrymen a bad drubbing yesterday when they knocked three regimental pitchers all over the lot at Gowdy field to collect a total of thirteen hits and ten runs, to the Infantry's nine hits and four markers.

"Iron Man" Swantic twirled his team to victory when he struck out seven of the doughboy batsmen and received credit for one additional assist and put out. Several times he got in the hole by walking players but he proved invincible in the clinches, which aided by the strong support given by his mates, was responsible for the victory.

Ward started on the hillock for the 29th but was yanked in favor of "Speed Ball" White, hero of yesterday's contest, White pitched very effectively and allowed the big batsmen of the Vagabond nine but two hits during his work on hte mound; he in turn was relieved by Bob Harkey, veteran twirler. The Vagabonds had too much power in their war clubs though and they pounded him for three bingles and a trio of runs.

Thompson and Johnson led the attack for the Regimentals, "Tommy" with a double and a single and "Olie" with a pair of singles.

Evans was the fielding star of the affray when he handled four hot chances at the hot corner without a misplay. He also scored one of his team's runs when he gained first on a fielder's choice, went to the Keystone when Massey hit and dented the rubber at home when Futch singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

		R	H	E
29th Infantry	011 000 011	4	9	5
Vagabonds	202 300 12x	10	13	2

29th Infantry—Ward, White, Harkey and Reddock, Thompson; Vagabonds—Swantic and McCarthy.

Umpires, Wolfe, Lindsey and Magoni.

ENGINEERS

COMPANY "A" 7th ENGINEERS

"Abie" Sanford is wondering why it is that every one else can make the pool ball fall overboard so much easier than he can. My advice is to never shoot pool until you are an expert, "Abie". Headley and Schellenger are wondering the same thing.

Our Recruits are finding out how it feel to "Line the sights and squeeze the trigger." Ratcliffe says that a hundred years frm nw it wn't make a bit f difference whether he squeezes the trigger or not. But some of the Recruits are going to make our "Ole Timers" sit up and take notice.

There are a lot of us that are dreading the hike with the 29th Infantry next week. Believe you me we are gong to be one "Tuff" outfit around here if we keep going at the rate we have been gong for the last month. Sgt. Johnston says that he is a mere shadow of his former self. He only weighs 190 at the present writing. He also allows that after hte hike he will have to stand twice in one place to even cast a shadow. Don't take it so hard, it'll all be over in about 20 years, Sgt.

Richards came in from furlough last Sunday. From the looks of his shoes the roads must have been very rocky, or the pavement was extra hard. The Mess Sgt. is still wondering what became of all the food in the Mess Hall. We think that Richards could clear up the mystery.

The men that are out for basketball are lookng better every day. These boys are gong to make a lot of the outfit around wonder what is that raising so much dust on the floor. Limber is coaching the team and he is really a good one, too.

The supply room is doing a rushing business these days, and lately Sgt. Wanner's favorite experssion is, "That's all there is, there ain't no more."

29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

Bridge seems to be the favorite pastime of the members of this organization at present. Pfc. Paw Tipper seems to be in the limelight, it is stated that he plays the "Kannotlosesky" system and doubling style of play. Every time that Pappy Atcheson bids Paw doubles him and runs his temperature to 104. We have heard of all sorts of things, but we will always believe that Ripley would be very interested in knowing that a certain onlooker at a bridge game, not being satisfied with the run of the pasteboards, tore up the deck and then snowed himself under in the confines of his barrack domicile. We wouldn't mention any names because Breezy Story Mac has a pet aversion to publicity. How about that stuff?

Nothing unusual happened outside of aforementioned occurrences, except that Hobbs, intent on seeing the 29th doughboy baseball team drub the Vagabonds, watched the game too close; in the fourth inning when the infantrymen had one man on base and a bright outlook for a run, a foul ball careened off the batter's willow and struck the above named individual in the iris and noses and everyplace else. No luck tho', it didn't knock him out. Ha!

Several men in the Company have completed the life savings tests being conducted at Russ pool under the auspices of the American Red Cross, among the list are: Ellis Haik, Julius E. Prince, Bankston and several new members of the outfit.

If the kind readers of this column will excuse the scribe, he will take time out to see what all the noise is just outside of the barracks. Here I am back again, it wasn't anything but the top-kick in his high powered Phoard. Those of you who are not acquainted with the Ford—the followng decriptin opisuo."ee cmfwy followng description is published: A two-seated, red coated, four cylinder vehicle, that coughs and wheezes like a giraffe with catarrh and makes more noise than two skeletons dancing on a tin roof. It happens that the motor in question and discussion is the regulator of the Company's arousal at revielle. When the top ambles up in the crippled "Cah" it is a signal for all of the men who have been catching that extra wink or two after first call, to crawl out and prepare to dres and may the Lord help the hapless individual who happens not to hear it. Amen.

Do you think that we have expanded enough for this week? Honestly speaking—we have written too much. Well, we'll be seein' ya.,

Hi-de-ho.

N. H. H.

COMPANY "H"

Jack Avery, one of our promising ball players, has transferred to the Air Corps, Maxwell Field, Alabama. We wish him lots of luck in his new outfit.

* * *

D. R. Meetze, who was discharged the 5th per the ETS route, took right on off. Guess he figures he can do better on the outside.

* * *

Sergeant Ryles, Corporal Barnett, and Pfc. Smith are back from CCC duty now and they look like they are glad to get into harness again.

* * *

We are hearing many favorable reports in re the Revelers dance that was given on Wednesday last. That's the 2nd Batt spirit all right, we do everything we go out for in a thoroughly convincing way.

Ernest Stephens.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Everybody is getting ready for the hike next week. It will be about 14 miles per day. The first camp site, is McBride's Ford, near 29th Infantry Recreation Camp, second camp, at Eelbeck, third camp at Logging Camp, fourth camp at Louvale Road at S. E. corner of reservation, fifth camp, Logging Camp and sixth camp, back to Fort Benning.

Tank Notes

CO. "F" (Medium Tanks)

Rumors around are that Captain Bigby is due back soon; we know that the loss ofthe 3 C's is our gain.

Lieutenant Rosebaum will be missed as company commander but we're glad that he will still be with us.

Some members of this company still on duty with the C. C. C.'s were visitors at the company recently.

"You can take a boy out of the country" but it took Uncle Sam to go one better, "he put them in the woods."

Members of this company thank the Savage Club of the 1st Bn., and the Revelers Club of the 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry for all the favors extended them at their dances.

It seems as our nickname "Irishers" will soon be changed as we've lost such "Irishmen" as Prusinosky, Progansky, Lashicici, Rudzinski, Ulanoski, (you try to pronounce them).

We have heard of Tin Lizzies and many other cars, but it took Sergeant Nobles to drive a Cackle Hackle H and park it back of the mess hall.

We have found the reason Jimmie to the company.

We ave found the reason "Jimmie" Ellison has been practicing all the latest dance steps. He is going to try to keep his crown as Fort Benning's best.

The company gossip says—You should see He-Man Hall hunting more blankets during the last cool nights—Hear Dear Dave Shirkes, he can get more strange noise out of a bugle than any other man in the Army—Joe Sarchack was asking Pop Eye Toler for a Cut on his pool bill—Cicero Walls seems to forget there's such a place as Columbus.

CO. "E" TANKS

With our football team working out daily, and building roads between the acts, our boys should be in good condition to play their first game on October 11th. This year will see "Iron Man" Swantic back at the helm of the team and nothing short of a championship will be our goal. Headquarters Company looks like they are

(Please turn to page 9)

Monday evening Headquarters Company enjoyed a chicken supper put out by John Falk, mess sergeant. This supper was in honor of the base ball team and for the great showing they made this year. Sergeant LaBonte and Private, first class, Hebert are playing on the all-star 29th Infantry Team against the all star post team in their seven game series for the championship of the post.

* * *

Our Radio Section has plans to have the World Series Baseball Games broadcasted while on the hike next week.

* * *

The company representatives on the Regimental Football Squad are making a fine showing and hope to be in some hot scrimmages soon.

They are Holloway, Chick Davis and Chick Williams, Bozeman, Sergeant Hayes our All-State football player from Ohio will be out for practice next week. He has been in the Post Baseball League which has just closed.

* * *

Our First Sergeant Houghtby is back again and we are all glad to see him. He made a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago and had a fine trip.

* * *

Private Bozeman's name has been put on the Honor Roll 29th Infantry, and has been given an honor roll star. This star is a gold star to be worn on the right sleeve of the coat at all times.

Bozeman also holds the post record in the breast stroke made this year. He made the time in 1:20 1-2 and the post record was 1:24.

I. M. Y.

Clean Up Sale
New Models Coming. All Use Cars Reduced

1931 Ford Sport Roadster	----------	$295
1931 Chevrolet Coach	----------	$295
1929 Ford Roadster	----------	$150
1928 Buick Sedan	----------	$195
1927 Packard Sedan	----------	$ 85
1929 Dodge Victoria	----------	$165
1928 Hudson Coach	----------	$ 75
1931 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan	----------	$445
1930 Graham Sport Roadster	----------	$295
1930 Ford Coach	----------	$245

Many now are way under present market prices. Convenient monthly payments.

Columbus Roberts Motor Company
Phone 271-2
510-14 Twelfth St.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings, complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.
It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

WE BUY
Old GOLD Jewelry
AND
DENTAL SCRAPS
UNDER U. S. LICENSE No. 628
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION TO OPEN SOON

The rapid forward strides of farming in the Chattahoochee Valley, brought about by the employment of diversified methods and improved implements, will be demonstrated by the thousands of agricultural exhibits that will make up the 17th annual Chattahoochee Valley Exposition to be held here October 9-14.

In order that they may collect a representative display of agricultural products from the Chattahoochee Valley, fair officials will distribute approximately $8,000 in cash prizes in the various departments. Practically all of the prize money will go to farmers and their families.

It is assured, Felix L. Jenkins, Secretary-Manager, states that the 1933 Exposition will have the largest agricultural exhibit that has ever been shown at a local Fair. Sixteen communities, several more than ever before, will arrange booths showing products of their farms in an effort to win handsome cash prizes that are offered. The exhibits annually are the feature attraction of the fair and create a keen competition among the citizens of the sections represented.

Other departments of particular interest to farmers also will show an increased entry list. The cattle, swine, agricultural, horticultural, poultry, rabbit, and Boys and Girls Club Work Departments will be filled to overflowing, it is indicated.

Not only will the Exposition feature farm products, but improved farming methods will be shown. A great many of the latest farm implements will be on exhibit during the week, and the use of them will be demonstrated to interested persons.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 4)

pair and the Marine Gally—Frank Gillespie, combination had failed to check in. The search for them promised to be a difficult one until Mapper George, in an inspirational moment, lifted his lantern high overhead. The marines, mistaking this Statue-of-Liberty pose for a lighthouse, tugged at their bits and pulled for the shore like moths to a candle, checking in at a gallop before the rays of the friendly lighthouse had a chance to die out.

The morning after brought with it, in addition to many tender memories, the oft-repeated assertion by each eligible explorer that at no time during the ride was he lost in the slightest degree. Despite the fact that each member of each lost pair traced an entirely different course on the map to redeem himself as to just where he had gone it was impossible to swerve them from their convictions.

The past few weeks of conferences have been interspersed occasionally by sincere requests to join this and that and to subscribe for something else. All of these requests we submit to willingly and cheerfully as the merits of each are explained for our benefit. We are glad to donate a few of our few remaining dollars for a worthy purpose. Encroaching upon our slim pocketbooks for something worth while still leaves us in a jovial mood. This is simply by way of leading up to the only sensitive point in the student's armor. We refer to the encroaching upon the sacred ten-minute break between barrages, with the hope and prayer that these few precious minutes will be respected by instructors and left to us *in toto* in order to catch up occasionally with Sergeant Morgan in the one-sided game of "Clean Your Boxes" and for other purposes.

Tall, gray-haired, imposing Colonel John Jenkins, master of tactics and one of the first string of the First Section's All-American brain-trust, presented a logical discourse on defensive combat Wednesday morning. Not knowing just what to expect next from the tacticians after Bill Hones set us back on our haunches last week when he dispersed the enemy with much laughter we are at a loss to understand whether the baby woodpecker that flew merrily back and forth during the colonel's talk was a plant or an omen. We have been informed that the colonel spent the past summer on C. C. C. duty and suspect strongly that this gay little bird returned with him to work on wooden students as a field more fertile for his natural tendencies than was presented by reforestation.

The aforesaid colonel startled the class with the announcement that the results of defensive combat are negative in war, love, or any other form of strife. Until that surprising remark was made we had venerated the becoming gray in his hair as a youth naturally should his elders thinking it went with his years. And though we have been told that he did not return gray from the late war we are still oathe to credit or blame the still loath to credit or blame the charming Mrs. Jenkins as the inspiration for such a startling conviction.

We have become morbidly curious by the oft-repeated announcement by the combined forces of the school not to try to remember what the bottom of page seventeen of a certain book says. If someone doesn't tell us soon what book is referred to, we must necessarily conclude that they have been passing to each other some gem of literature that we know we shouldn't read but concerning which we have an uncontrollable urge to peruse in the privacy of our boudoirs. Otherwise we can not be expected to remember what to forget.

We are becoming more and more confused as to whether BM 418 means BM 26 or whether BM 26 means BM 418. We have been assured on four separate occasions that it is BM 418 but so far the score stands as follows: 4 instructors for BM 418 and 3 instructors for BM 26. But inasmuch as the newly-painted sign at the point in question says BM 26 we are still of an open mind, awaiting that coordination from the faculty that the instructors assure us is so necessary on the part of the students.

While wrestling the other day for the first time with the Fire Control map, a map so large as to necessitate oversized desks to lay it all flat, Communicator Brislawn apologized for its size and explained to us that the school now had a smaller one, better suited for the purpose, known as Special Map No. 11. Inasmuch as our desks all contained an unlimited supple of the No. 11 maps which we had been using since school started and inasmuch as none of us knew until this particular class that such a large map, as the Fire Control, existed, which fact caused great commotion among students until Box-Jammer Morgan quieted us all by producing them, we are still trying to determine whether or not a joke was being perpetrated at our expense or something.

Flits of thought: The student who wrote furiously in one of his TE-pads and then turned in a blank one while suffering from the fog, of war . . . The same student comparing himself to the inevitable recruit who fires on the wrong target, pleading for a chance to shoot over again. . . . Jimmy Simpson dashing up with his TE-pad, crying out, "Hey, Major, you haven't got mine yet!" . . . Learning for the first time that combat engineers do engineer but do not combat. . . And learning, too, that seventy-three degrees on the map does not necessarily mean the same thing on the ground. . . Student wives losing that haggard moving look as the usual accumulation of army junk finds its way into nooks, corners, garrets and cellars. . . The considerate Horse Tribe of Thomas, Halloran, Monroe and Matthews producing slow but steady progress with the Advanced Class, old and young, as chafed fundaments slowly unchafe. . . . New recruits welcomed to the fold in the persons of Mangum, Vanture and Barney of the Field Artillery, Lanahan of the Signal Corps and Granberry, ex-29th. . . Collins and Colson sightseeing on the sightseeing Road during the late night ride without seeing any sights intended in the problem. . . . Similarly with the Hughes-Higgins team. . . . Gaylord Phipps riding ahead of our pair in the darkness and acquainting us with the tree-limbs that must be ducked, to our intense gratitude but to his own facial disfiguration. . . . An infantry commander is a man who is harassed on one side by the enemy and on the other by a large body of officers giving conflicting advice. . . . Artilleryman Arnold's concentrated fifty-minute barrage of statistics and organizational data from which we are still recuperating. . . . Anti-Tank Wadsworth's graceful recovery from an Eddie Cantoresque nose dive. . . . Signaleer Brislawn demonstrating to potential monographers how to ring one's own bell. . . The same teacher's sleight-of-hand tricks in producing hitherto unseen lines on a map by snapping his fingers. . . . The philosophical discourses by Scandinavian Bloomquist on domestic tranquility and personal hygiene.

TANKERS

(Continued from page 9)

going to be our biggest trouble but we took care of them last year and and it is our belief that we can do the same thing again this year. We have several new men on our team who we believe can take care of the places left open by several of our boys who left us by the way of ETS. Our schedule will run over a period of one month beginning October 11th. Football fans of the Post who wish to see these games are welcome to do so.

It seems that we are about to have a war between the "little half" of our supply room force and the "big half" of the first platoon. To be frank with you boys we think it about time for you to pull down your flags and sign a peace treaty. War clouds make us nervous. And, too, two-bits for flowers at this time—well, you know what kind of a shape we are in. What do

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

For players
And
for spectators

Tom's
Toasted Peanuts

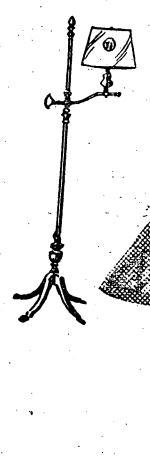
When you are sitting on the benches at one of the "big games" always think of Tom's Toasted Peanuts. They're the best for every taste—and they're the best for every person.

PEKOR JEWELRY CO.

1221 BROADWAY

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Beautiful Furniture



No matter what your scheme of decoration, or what the budget allows for your furniture—we have just what is required for filling in the bare spots. Come in and look over our stock.

WROUGHT IRON
LAMPS
$3.25
Beautiful Pottery
TABLE LAMPS
WITH PARCHMENT SHADES
$4.95

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409

IN SCHOOL AGAIN!

And, incidentally, it's time to begin thinking about what kind of lunches you're going to give the kids at lunch-time. The Grocery Department will help you—its wide variety and fresh stock will be the solution of many of your culinary problems.

Telephones
16 and 17

Grocery Dept.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

29TH STARTS TRAINING
(Continued From Page 1)

ing of October 2nd.

Three battalions of the 29th will participate in the hike. The 1st Battalion commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Rowan P. Lemly, the 2nd by Lieutenant Colonel Elmer F. Rice and the Headquarters Battalion led by Major Frank V. Schneider.

Company A of the 7th Engneers will accompany the Headquarters battalion on the march and a detachment of medicos will be with the regiment to take care of any emergency that may arise. An enlisted veterinary section will be among the other detachments to accompany the 29th Infantry.

For the past few days, the 1st Battalion as a whole has been engaged in practice marches preparatory to the regimental march while Companies of the Second Battalion have been going out individually getting in shape for the trek.

During the course of a training year, a number of men have been added to the regiment's rolls. These have to be trained in the modes and methods of hiking, the conservation of water while on the march and several phases of soldiering in the field with which they can only become experienced by emulating the old heads and veterans of the demontration outfit.

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion will try out several new radio sets during the march and H Company will test a new type gas field range designed by the Department of Experiment at the Infantry School.

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT
(Continued from page 4)

always jammed full of "Welcome to Columbus" ads. Now we're lucky if we find a "box rent due" notice. Well, the first of the month will soon be here, and will the snow fly then! At the rate this writer has affixed his signature to chits of one sort or another, it will take three mail bags to deliver the bills, with five check books and twenty years in Atlanta to pay them.

The citation for the week's best class goes to the communicaton section. Under the able direction of Captain Brislawn, (quick change artist), a most enjoyable demonstration was put on Monday afternoon. This showed a regiment in attack, and was complete even down to the camp followers.

Outside of the professional side, we which events were timed, so that no were struck with the precision with sooner had the instructor spoken of an event, than sure enough it happened—a messenger galloped over the hill, or a colonel approached. This was carried down even unto the chicken hawks, which sprang up out of nowhere as soon as the carrier pigeons were released. The plane did only fairly well, however. On one occasion Lt. Raymond had to improvise his patter for five minutes while waiting for it to arrive; and then on both dropped messages the observer missed the sprightly Lieutenant by at least ten feet.

Late news flash! In secret conclave held, a morale committee has been appointed; Lts. Wells, Clinton, Kunzig and Easterbrook, with the company CO, Hulley, as member EX OFFICIO. After explaining to the boys the meaning of EX OFFICIO, Hulley outlined the duties of the above named officers. They are to increase the morale and prestige of the class, (at no extra cost), by dances, parties or what have you. Anyone having a free dance floor, music and corn meal, and especially "fixings", please communicate.

In closing for the day, take this hint to the kiddies.—When studying (?) overtime, try chewing on some of the local sugar cane, stripped of its husk. It's quite the stuff!

Wonder how Catherine Lemly's sunburn got along. The last we saw of her, she was pretty well covered by a nice pink coat, having lain face downwards a couple of hours or so at Russ Pool. Her bathing suit was as ultra as ultra, and showed considerable portions of fair (flaming) skin. It's a good thing, though, that the suit covered what it did, or our Catherine would be eating off the mantel for a week.

BOY SCOUT'S MEETING
(Continued From Page 1)

Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel is the head, will be composed of officers prominent in boys' activities, and has not been completely announced as yet. The Court will meet on the second Saturday in each month to award merit badges to the Scouts and conduct examinations for admission into higher ranks of Scoutdom. Examiners have been selected to conduct tests for over fifty merit badges, and a large number of officers of the post have volunteered their services for this work.

The Scouts will hold weekly meetings throughout the year, Troop 11 meeting on Thursday afternoons at 4:00 o'clock, and Troop 12 on Friday afternoons at the same hour.

The Fort Benning Cub Pack, which is to be composed of four dens this year, has been organized under the direction of Major Dan D. Cota, and will begin its activities by participation in the Scout-Cub joint swimming meet Saturday morning.

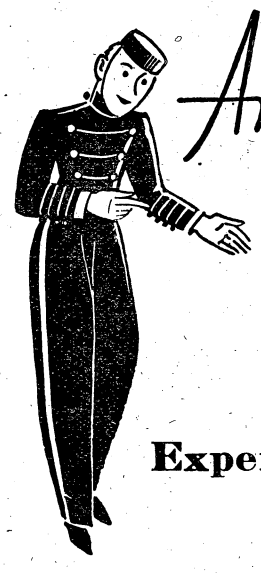
The Cubs, composed of post boys of the ages of nine, ten, and eleven years, will have about forty members, or ten to each den. Den No. 1 is planned to be composed of Cubs from Block 14; Den No. 2 of those from Blocks 15 and 16; Den No. 3 those from Rainbow Row; and Den No. 4 those living in Block 12. The division of the pack into Dens is for the purpose of forming a small compact unit, that will give each member a share in the work and activities. Counsellors for the four dens include Lieutenant Kameil Maertens, Den No. 1; Captain Oliver E. G. Trechter, Den No. 2; Captain Arthur H. Luse, Den No. 3, and one as yet unnamed Counsellor for Den No. 4.

The Cubs have planned a program of athletics similar to the Scouts, consisting of football, basketball, track, swimming, hikes and picnics throughout the year.

The Cub Pack has three standards of proficiency, namely, the Wolf, Bear, and Lion Cub, in order of accession. Examinations are to be conducted throughout the year to pass Cubs into the higher ranks.

IN TUNE WITH OUR TIMES - - -
FLOWERS AND PLANTS
- - FOR ALL OCCASIONS - -
TELEGRAPHED OR DELIVERED LOCALLY
BENNING BLVD. NURSERIES
BENNING ROAD PHONE 4176

ATTEND
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY
EXPOSITION
COLUMBUS, GA.
October 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
6 BIG DAYS — 6 BIG NIGHTS
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS
ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS
New Attractions! New Rides! New Shows!
Thrilling Free Acts Fireworks
Music
SEASON TICKETS (10 Admissions) $2.50
On Sale At
H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE — ELIE DRUG CO.


Announcing
We are now prepared to do "Lamac" work on all types of Ladies' Shoes.
Expert Boot And Shoe Repairing
Shoe & Hat Shop
POST EXCHANGE
PHONE 554
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Sears 47TH ANNIVERSARY Sale
Fifty Million on America!
Sears famous $50,000,000 purchase several months ago helped America's business recovery and made 47th Anniversary prices possible.
A NATION-WIDE CARNIVAL OF OLD LOW PRICES
OUR LABORATORY TESTS ARE YOUR BUYING INSURANCE
A THUNDERBOLT LIGHTNING QUICK!
Corona Batteries

NRA WE DO OUR PART
$3.95 and your old battery
A real $5.00 value
Lightning Quick on the Start
Lightning quick on the start, Corona gives you real motoring satisfaction. A *quality* battery with 13 full size plates. If you're a wise auto-owner, you'll get yours while we still have a supply. We expect a sell-out at this low price.
Like Striking Oil
CROSS COUNTRY OIL

OUR LABORATORY TESTS ARE YOUR BUYING INSURANCE
15c Qt.
$3.15 for 5 gallons
Like striking oil—to get this *extra* saving on doubly guaranteed Pennsylvania Cross Country Oil, made from highest grade crude oil.
Sears and the manufacturer guarantee it to be unsurpassed. Get your supply *now!*
NRA WE DO OUR PART
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1008 Broadway Phone 3760

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 6, 1933 — NO. 24

Benning Building Program Announced

The Flare

Conducted by "Pinch Hitter"

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

At the time of going to press, the genial E. F. R., conductor of The Flare, is absent from the Post with the 29th Infantry, engaged in their annual marching in the rain. Before his departure, he wished upon us the thankless job of firing this week's Flare. By way of assistance he left us a little, very little, material. He did not teach us, however, his knack of alliterative humor. We are just one of these army officers trying to get along and we ask you to bear with us and to overlook deficiencies in this column until next week when it will be back in its usual capable hands.

SLIGHTLY TARDY

One of our better known polo-playing, curly-haired bachelors found himself, one evening last week, in a position requiring explanation. It seems that he had an eight-fifteen date with one of Benning's popular debutantes. Having fatigued himself somewhat in the afternoon by exercising polo ponies, he decided to catch forty winks after dinner and set his alarm clock for seven forty-five. The alarm failed to work and he was much chagrined to note, upon awaking naturally, that it was nine-twenty. He rushed to the telephone and called his date, insisting that the operator ring until answered. Eventuallv a sleepy voice informed him that it was entirely too late to consider keeping the date. Reflecting that the young lady and other members of her household certainly believed in the "early to bed" adage, he returned to his room and happened to glance at his watch—which read quarter of two in the A. M. The explanation seems to be that the face of his alarm clock was cracked and the hands stuck at nine-twenty.

LIMPING LEMLY LECTURES

Lieutenant Colonel Lemly, commanding the First Battalion, 29th Foot, has a hobby. It is care of the feet of marching men. Recently he used most of the drill period assigned to his battalion lecturing on all phases of his favorite subject. We trust that the thought left with his men was not affected by the fact that immediately after his discourse on feet, he went home and dislocated one of his own toes.

DON'T YOU LOVE-ETT?

Speaking of dislocations, we have another injury item. Daily Bulletin Publisher Lovett, during a recent meal, was offended at the sight of a crumb on the otherwise spotless table cloth. The offending crumb was flicked out of sight. The flick was successfully accomplished albeit accompanied by the dislocation of his middle finger.

(Please turn to page 5)

Commander Of 3rd Corps Area Visitor At Fort Benning

With the guns of the salute being fired in his honor booming in the air, Major General Paul B. Malone, former assistant commandant at Fort Benning who is visiting at the post, inspected the escort company from the 24th Infantry that had turned out to do him honor, and made a short talk to the assembled military personnel.

Accompanied by Brigadier General George H. Estes, commandant at the post, General Malone started his inspection of the Company with the first report of the thirteen gun salute. Under the command of Capt. Llewllyn D. W. Tharp, 24th Infantry and officered by Lieutenants Lawrence A. Deitz and David X. Angluin, the escort company, composed of picked troops from the colored regiment, presented arms as they rendered a salute to the visiting general.

At the conclusion of the inspection General Malone complimented the officers and men on the splendid appearance of the escort, and made mention of the fact that he had had previous acquaintance with the men of the regiment, both when he was formerly stationed at the Infantry School and at the battles of Santiago and San Juan Hill during the Spanish American war. He praised the work of the regiment both in peace and war very highly and spoke of the advancement that they had made in the past decade.

Entering Headquarters building at the conclusion of the honors rendered him, General Malone, met the members of the Headquarter's staff, and commented on how widely and favorably the Infantry School and the work carried on here and was known throughout military circles of the United States and foreign countries.

The general and Mrs. Malone, with their daughter, Miss Gertrude Malone, arrived at the post late Saturday evening for a visit of one month with Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, another daughter and wife of Captain Robles, 24th Infantry. While at the post the General and family will stay at the Robles quarters, 300 Austin Loop.

Distinguished Career

As a staff officer in Wickoff's Brigade, Kent's Division, at the battle of Santiago, Cuba, General Malone, then a new graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point, saw his first major engagement. He served as a line and staff officer in the pacification of the Philippine Islands for two years, following which the military academy claimed his services as an instructor in the department of chemistry. He served again in Cuba as provost marshal and Judge Advocate of the Army of Cuban Pacification until 1908, when he attended the Army school of the Line and finished as an honor graduate the following year. More military education at the Army Staff College followed, and he became a member of the War Department General Staff in 1911.

His World War Service includes the duties of assistant chief of staff at General John J. Pershing's Headquarters in France till early in 1918, when he assumed command at the 23rd In-

(Please turn to page 2)

General Malone

Brig. Gen. Estes Commends Troops

The 29th Infantry, in the midst of its annual practice march, is in receipt of a letter of commendation from Brigadier General George H. Estes, post commandant, for the excellent showing made by the regiment as a whole and the escort company which served as a guard of honor when he visited the bivouac camp of the regiment Wednesday, October 4, in particular.

In his letter to Colonel Persons, regimental commander, General Estes says in part:

"You have been in the field two days. All material and equipment was in excellent condition, and all personnel presented an extremely neat and soldierly appearance."

The regiment marched to a new camp site on the Louvale Road about four miles south of Cusseta Thursday morning, making the hike in very good condition. The order of march was 1st Battalion, 2d Battalion and Headquarters Battalion, the same in which they left the post last Monday morning. The troops, especially the recruits, who are making their first hike, and showing better condition every day.

Friday morning, in the wee small hours of the dawn, the regiment broke camp for a problem in tactics that took them across country through wooded terrain, and kept them on the move until 11:30 a. m. At 2:15 the troops were rolled from their blankets, formed in line of battle as if in actual combat, and marched through the hills and woods of the Fort Benning reservation to the 24th Infantry Logging Camp on the Cusseta road with but one period of rest at 8:00 o'clock. The camp Friday night was the last that the regiment made before their return to the post proper and their barracks Saturday morning.

Battalion commanders and company officers spent all Thursday afternoon reconniotering the route of march for the night maneuver and arranging for the disposition of troops.

General Croft To Be At Ft. Benning On Inspection Tour

Major General Edward L. Croft, chief of infantry, is expected to arrive at Fort Benning, Georgia, Monday from Washington, D. C., for a short visit at the post.

General Croft, who visited the Infantry School shortly after his appointment to the office of chief of infantry last spring, has been in active service with the Army for almost thirty-five years. Beginning as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1898 the various grades leading to his present high officer were but stepping stones on the way.

He served through the Puerto Rican strife, and the Philippine Insurrection, being wounded at Labangon, Barrio St. Nicholas, in 1901, for which he received a citation for courage in action.

He served as aide-de-camp to Major General R. P. Hughes; graduated from the Infantry-Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and in 1905 returned to the Philippines with his old regiment, the 19th Infantry.

Periods of service at Fort McIntosh, Tex., the Philippines again, Fort Sheridan, Ill., recruiting duty in Boston, line duty with the 26th Infantry, San Benito, Tex., and a detail as inspector-instructor of the Texas National Guard followed, until he was sent with the 26th to France as a major. He was returned to the States as a lieutenant colonel and sent to Camp Devens, Mass., in charge of the 76th Division training schools; to Camp MacArthur, Texas, as colonel, and to Camp Sherman, Ohio, as commander of the 380th Infantry. From there he was detailed to Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp Meade, Md., as executive officer.

In 1921 he was graduated from the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, and became an instructor in the general service schools. Later he attended the Army War College, Washington, D. C., and on graduation became commandant of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., and later Fort Jay, N. Y. In 1929 he was detailed on duty with the general staff as chief of the training branch, and remained there until his detail to Fort Knox, Ky., in 1932. A year later he was appointed chief of infantry with the rank of major general.

While at Fort Benning General Croft will take occasion to inform himself in full detail of the plans and work being done on the construction projects recently authorized at the post, a matter in which he has a great amount of interest, and which has received much of his attention since his appointment as head of the infantry.

General Croft is to be the guest of General George H. Estes, post commandant, and Mrs. Estes, during his stay at Benning.

Many Improvements Expected Under Appropriated Fund

Nearly every branch of the Army represented at Fort Benning will benefit from the recently allotted $6,352,492 which will be used in poviding new quarters, in improving existing buildings and in building necessary structures of various sorts. The money, which will be spent in providing work under the plan of the Public Works Contruction program will be used according to a plan outlined by the war department in Washington recently.

Listed in the new construction planned for the post will be new barracks, officers' quarters, telephone construction, heating plant, tank school, hangar, gas storage system, improvement of landing field, and building area, paved aprons (runway for flying field), ordnance shops, radio transmitter building, tank shops and sheds. incinerator, veterinary hospital, non-commissioned officers' quarters, completion of officers' mess, guardhouse, academic building, print shop, stables, quartermaster's warehouses, gun sheds, fire hose, new bridge over Upatoi creek, and chapel. Several of the buildings provided for under the new appropiration have become very necessary: the gun sheds, the radio transmitter building, the academic buildings, the quartermaster warehouses, and the print shop, for example, are of war-time vintage and are almost hopelessly inadequate for the present needs of the post.

Likewise, the reconditioning work will include roads, rifle range facilities, railroads, water and sewer system, electrical system and miscellaneous repairs for buildings. The work to be done on the water and sewage system is, like that noted before, necessary.

The work on these projects will be begun as soon as possible; the necessary details such as approval of plans and placing of contracts are as yet uncompleted. The construction is planned as an unemployment relief measure, and, for that reason will be pushed as fast as it can.

The sum will complete the six year building program for Fort Benning and will adapt it to a permanent garrison strength of 532 officers, 139 Non-commissioned officers of the first three grades, and 4420 enlisted men. This, of course, does not include the student officers. The buildings will be patterned after the general plan already adopted in building those now at the post, one which combines efficiency with comfort and appearance to the greatest degree.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Lieutenant L. V. Jones, 24th Infantry, won the National Individual Rifle Match at Camp Perry, N. J., in competition with the outstanding marksmen of the country.

The 24th Infantry Band returned from Chattanooga, where it had played at the annual convention of the

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Dramatic Club Announces Opening Performance Of Season: 'Let Us Be Gay'

The Fort Benning Dramatic Club will open its season on October 27 and 28 with a charming drawing room comedy "Let Us Be Gay" by Rachel Crothers. "Let Us Be Gay" is a three-act play with prologue, the prologue taking place in the home of the heroine while the scene of the three acts is a house party at the country place of Mrs. Bouccicault somewhere near Westchester.

Almost the entire cast will be new to Fort Benning and Columbus theatregoers save Mrs. Reeder, who has been closely associated with the Fort Benning Dramatic Club for several years and has justly earned her reputation as an able trouper. Other year's audiences will remembers her as the delightfully comic in Cradle Snatchers.

The lead, Kitty Brown, will be taken by Miss Katherine Lemly; Bob Brown, Kitty's divorced husband will be played by Lt. E. G. Wheeler; Mrs. Bouccicault, Kitty's aunt, Mrs. Reeder; Diedre Lessing, Mrs. E. G. Wheeler; Bruce Keene, fiance of Diedre Lessing, Lt. Russell; Madge Livingston, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker; Wallace Grainger, Lt. Joseph Cleland; Townley Towne, Lt. Rowan; Whitman, the major domo, Maj. Howard; Perkins, the maid, Margaret Moore; Mrs. J. R. Pierce and Miss Harriett Aiken will be in charge of costumes and props while Captain Virgil Bell will arrange the set.

The plot centers around the meeting while on Mrs. Bouccicoulet's house party for Kittie and Bob after three years, spent in Paris by Kitty as a gay divorcee.

Kitty's charm intrigues all of the men on the party to the chargrin of the feminine guests. Kitty is accused by Diedre of stealing Bob, with whom Diedre is infatuated in spite of her engagement to Bruce. After an amusingly hectic week end the play ends to the satisfaction of all concerned with the reconciliation of Bob and Kitty.

"Let us Be Gay" is being ably directed by Katherine Brady, her part in one of last winter's performances will be remembered as outstanding.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS SHARE HONORS

Mrs. Mildred Briggs of San Jose, the house guest of Miss Esther Kelly shared honors with Miss Nell Chaffin, house guest of her uncle and aunt Lt. Col. and Mrs. Chaffin when Mrs. Lyman entertained them Wednesday at a delightful informal tea at her quarters.

The guest list included a few friends of the honorees.

* * *

ARMY DAUGHTERS ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

The Army Daughters of Fort Benning and Columbus were guests of Mrs. John Huling, Jr., and Mrs. A. V. Arnold at luncheon at the Officer's Club September 28th. Forty-three Army Daughters were present and four army mothers who are visiting Benning at the present time. Mrs. Huling, President of the Fort Benning Chapter, welcomed the new members and those who had just come from other posts; Mrs. Ferenbaugh, the secretary, read a letter telling of the progress of the Headquarters Chapter in Washington; and Mrs. Arnold, the vice-president, outlined the aims of the Society and the projects of the Fort Benning group for the coming year.

* * *

POST LADIES BRIDGE CLUBS RESUME PLAY

Almost all of the organization's ladies' bridge clubs ceased activities in June due to the summer months and also on account of the number of ladies who left Fort Benning for the Summer resorts.

This first week in October sees the bridge clubs resuming play, among those starting are the Special Units which meets Tuesday, October 3, at 2:15 p. m. for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Catron and Mrs. Pence will be the hostesses, and the meeting will be at the quarters of the former, 205 Miller Loop.

24th Infantry Bridge club: Meets at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 3, at 24th Infantry Officers' Mess. All members and former members of the 24th Inf. club are cordially invited Please notify Mrs. Griswold, telephone 94, or Mrs. ietz, telephone 396, whether or not you will attend.

Medical: Will meet at the Nurses' quarters Tuesday, October 3, at 2:00 p. m. Thooe able to attend please call Mrs. Morse 650, Mrs. Leary 666, er Mrs. Kinberger 828.

* * *

LADIES' BRIDGE AND TEA CLUB, 29TH INFANTRY

The Ladies' Bridge and Tea Club of the 29th Infantry will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Persons, 106 Eames Avenue, on Tuesday, October 10th, at 4:00 p. m. There will be no bridge at this meeting. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

All ladies of the regiment are automatically members of the Club, and a special invitation is extended to all those who have "joined" since the last meeting in the spring.

Mrs. Chaffin will be co-hostess with Mrs. Persons.

* * *

MRS. HOWELL AND MRS. CHAMBERLAIN SHARE HONORS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. G. P. Howell Sr., the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law Lt. and Mrs. Howell with Mrs. Chamberlain, house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Ely shared honors Friday at a beautiful bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Chaffin at her attractive home.. Mrs. Chaffin had as her guests Mesdames Howell, Chamberlain, Kelly, Rice, Baade, Wadsworth, Howard, Albright, Yancey, Wimberly, Ely, Hobson, Purce, Ives, Shearer, Morris, Ferenbaugh.

PERSONALS

Lt. and Mrs. McNamara have as their house guest Miss Emily Draper of New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. Ely have as their house guest the latter's daughter Mrs. Chamberlain.

Miss Mildred Briggs of San Jose, California is the house guest of Miss Esther Kelley.

GENERAL MALONE VISITOR AT FORT BENNING

(Continued from page 1)

fantry of the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division. He saw action in the Somme Sector near Verdun, the Aisne offensive between Soissons and Rheims, for which latter action he was cited by the 10th French Army Corps, the Army of the North and Northeast, and the 2nd Division, and later was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

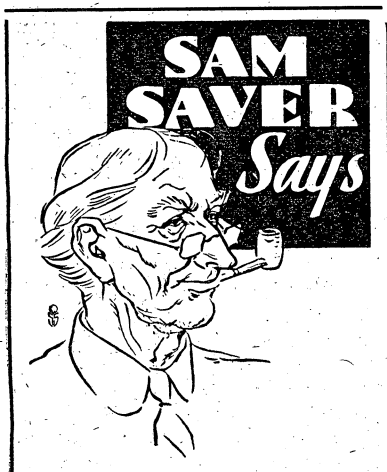
More action in the Pont-A-Mousson Sector, and command of the 10th Brigade in the St. Mihiel Offensive, the Meuse-Argonne and at the capture of the Bois-des-Rappes, preceded his promotion to the rank of brigadier general, (temporary) in 1918. Pausing only long enough to sign acceptance of the new rank, General Malone proceeded again into action and was busily engaged carrying the American line forward to the east of the Meuse on the day of the Armistice.

He was with the 10th Brigade, 5th Division, as a member of the Army of Occupation until March 1919, when he was assigned to command of the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Division, on July 1, and almost immeditately was ordered to duty at Fort Benning.

General Malone's decorations include the Croix De Guerre with two palms, officer of the Legion of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, and a Silver Star Citation.

While he was on duty at the post General Malone was quite active in club work and social life in Columbus, and served as director of the Rotary Club here, and as vice-commander of the American Legion.

Along with his military activities, the General is noted as an author and public speaker, having written a number of books, of fiction, most of them pertaining to the Military Academy at West Point.



"One of the best ways in the world to economize is to do all your buying at one store. By doing that, you can always expect a uniformity in the product and can save yourself a great deal of unnecessary walking." Another reason for your shopping at—

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY & 11TH ST.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Mr. Cotton of the Columbus School of Music will begin a new class in violin during October. These lessons are conducted at the Protestant Chapel. For information call, City Phone 1360.

Columbus School of Music
7 - 15th St.

BLUE EAGLE:

Just as the Blue Eagle is the symbol of progress, so is the Star Brand emblem the symbol of economy and quality. Look for it—expect it—and you're sure of satisfaction. Star Brand shoes are sold in Columbus only at

STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Westbrook Bldg.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

We Knew What Was Needed,

SO WE MADE THE SIX-BOX, THE MOST EFFICIENT HELP FOR HARASSED HOSTESSES EVER DEVISED!

The world was waiting for something that would solve the problem of what to serve at bridge parties, birthday parties or any kind of party. So we made the SIX-BOX and it has solved the problem! Easy to handle, economical—easy to keep, and only

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

Coca-Cola has earned its reputation for deliciousness and refreshing taste through many years. There is nothing else quite as good!

AT ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

NEW FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Two-way-stretch Girdles, Underthings, Negligees, Robes, Pajamas, Brassieres, Hose.

VISIT OUR BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 2800 12 Twelfth St.

LADY JANE SHOPS

LET ONE-STOP DO YOUR SHOPPING

You know how annoying it is to have to visit several different stores in order to find what you want, don't you? Well—that's all unnecessary when you do your buying at the Post Exchange Grocery Department. We keep a large stock of every staple grocery item at all times, and special "in season" foods from all over the country.

Grocery Dept.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

The Old Schoolhouse

The list of accomplishments of the Company class is growing apace. The other day, when the class met at 12.50 —by unanimous consent, of course— we acquired a 'moale' committee, by appointment. Golf, tennis and tiddlywinks representatives and a President —also by appointment. The President is a really modern model. He hasn't a mustache, unfortunately, but then Mussolini gets along without one, too.

The lack of mustache is regrettable but we're going to call him Adolph, anyway. Though we might prevail on Lillums Verbeck to lend his to the cause.

Now that the crying need for a morale committee has been at least stifled, the filling of the remaining offices is proceeding rapidly. The handsomest man is still undecided, due to the enthusiastic competition of the numerous claimants. It has been about decided to settle the disgraceful dispute with BARs at 600.

The man most apt to succeed—in 'finding' the most of the aspiring young company officers—seems to be Major Easley, at this writing.

And the most popular man is, of course, Adolph, without a dissenting vote.

There's one really clever idea which, after four weeks of this concentrated persecution, we had about decided to steal. We thought that "nominating for oblivion" would be as pleasant a pastime as any we could imagine. But the list grows too long. So we think we'll shift gears and back up on it.

So—we submit to posterity:
Lockett's right boot.
Major Easley's hair-cut.
Captain Kelly's funny stories.
Guthrie and Crabb's night operations.
Adolph.

Promotions among our class-mates: Commander Hulley is now a major (at the very least). And he doesn't have to leap and scramble for a bus seat with the lowly rank and file any more. And the fate of the careless plebeian who plants himself in that front seat of the 5th bus, reserved for the august breeches will be interesting.

---

bennie, the begbug,
i have been looking over the boss's shoulder and i just saw crabb's name.

now i blush to confess that, although i was born and raised in block 23, not all of my clients have always been masculine. i have gotten to the point where i am willing to overlook some such minor infractions of convention and what not—especially the latter—but never before have i had anyone under my supervision who had them visit him two at a time. i won't even mention yellow bathing suits. but that is probably guthrie's affair. i mean the bathing suit—not crabb's visitors. i know that some of these boys are friendly but not that friendly, i hope.

it is my personal opinion that the herald could do without most of these columns which the flare says are holding up the roof. but maybe we can have a good columnist's war and decimate the ranks. i hereby challenge the reflector. i can think of worse things to say about his collection of junk than he can about my intelligent observations. (but don't pick on the boss or i'll get fired.) i won't mention the lady who maintains that hers is nameless because i never insult a lady. whether she is or not.

but i wonder if she has ever considered this. if it has no name, what does that make it?

cer. And how often have we heard that. Its almost as trite as that old one about the newspaper man or woman—'You do meet such interesting people.' But anyway, as I was saying, here after all of that 'blessed eventing' at the Post Theatre on that fateful day of the drawing of quarters, after poor Captain Hones, timid little flower that he is, was in a mass of blushes . . . well after all of that, be darned if everyone is not having to move after all . . . that is the dear students. And it does not make any dfference HOW many they have in their family, now or in the future. Such is life in the well known Army. But just think of next year's classes . . . with nice lovely new quarters. Our contemporary, good old Bennie had better be away from here then . . . no one of his tribe allowed, even on bachelor status.

* * *

Dear me, its funny where you can run on to those little items that make a column like this what it is. (Well, all right go ahead and say it). But one would hardly feel that the Post Exchange was the place for little doo dads such as we use. However, it gives one to think when one sees one of the younger set all interested in the price of chops, and comparing the relative merits of this cut and that cut. Remember last year when Phyl Sargent started 'helping mother' with the family shopping. And it was not long until Phyllis and Bill Moore announced their engagement. We will keep a watch, and maybe tip you off to another soon.

* * *

Many a sigh went heavenward Monday night as the good old twenty-ninth true to tradition, bivouacked in the pouring rain. One girl said "Just think of all those new lieutenants. You know they do not have any old uniforms to wear." However, your scribe was thinking other thoughts. Can you imagine certain of those dapper lads, trying to sleep in pup tents. No foolin, girls, Sherman was certainly right about war.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 1)

Spanish-American War Veterans.

The 29th Infantry held its track and field meet, and horse show, with "Hi" Davis, Jimmy Johnson, "Jawn" McCaslin, and others of the regiment now regarded as old-timers standing forth as shining lights of the occasion.

Captain Edward C. Betts, 29th Infantry, won the officers' jumping contest, with Captain McClure finishing in second place.

The 24th Infantry started work with the regimental football team, a squad of about forty players reporting for action.

IT SHALL BE NAMELESS

When a poor columnist runs out of something else to write he can most always find something to write about the ladies riding class to put in. Last Tuesday a certain lady, namely Mrs. Otto was enjoying the rest period always so needed by Mike Halloran's class. All was a pleasant hubbub of chatter when a lusty shriek was heard from Mrs. Otto. The class looked around just in time to see the lady jump high into the air, clear a log with more ease than any horse in the stables and go sprawling on the ground. When asked Mrs. Otto explained that the horse was going to kick her and she thought that she had better get out of the way before he could get to her. Well, more power to the lady if she can see the kick coming and get out of the way in time. Try it some day when you feel like breaking into the hospital.

* * *

Long gone is the care free attitude of the student of this year's classes. The once happy go lucky laddies are going around with a most harried expression on their faces. The poor girls are complaining about getting so little attention when taken out these days. It seems that they will be telling the most amusing story that they know, only to be greeted by a daed silence or what's worse a very hollow and unamused laugh.

* * *

Well, well, well . . . and maybe a couple of more wells. All apropos of saying that for changes (no I did NOT say Change) there is nothing that beats the life of an Army offi-

Just as good as it looks!

That's Kinnett's! And that's saying a lot for no other ice cream looks as delicious or as tempting as this does.

Sold at the Officers' Club

KINNETT'S
ICE CREAM

ARMY — NAVY INSIGNIA

General Staff Badge

We are pleased to announce that we have completed dies and are now prepared to furnish this badge.

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

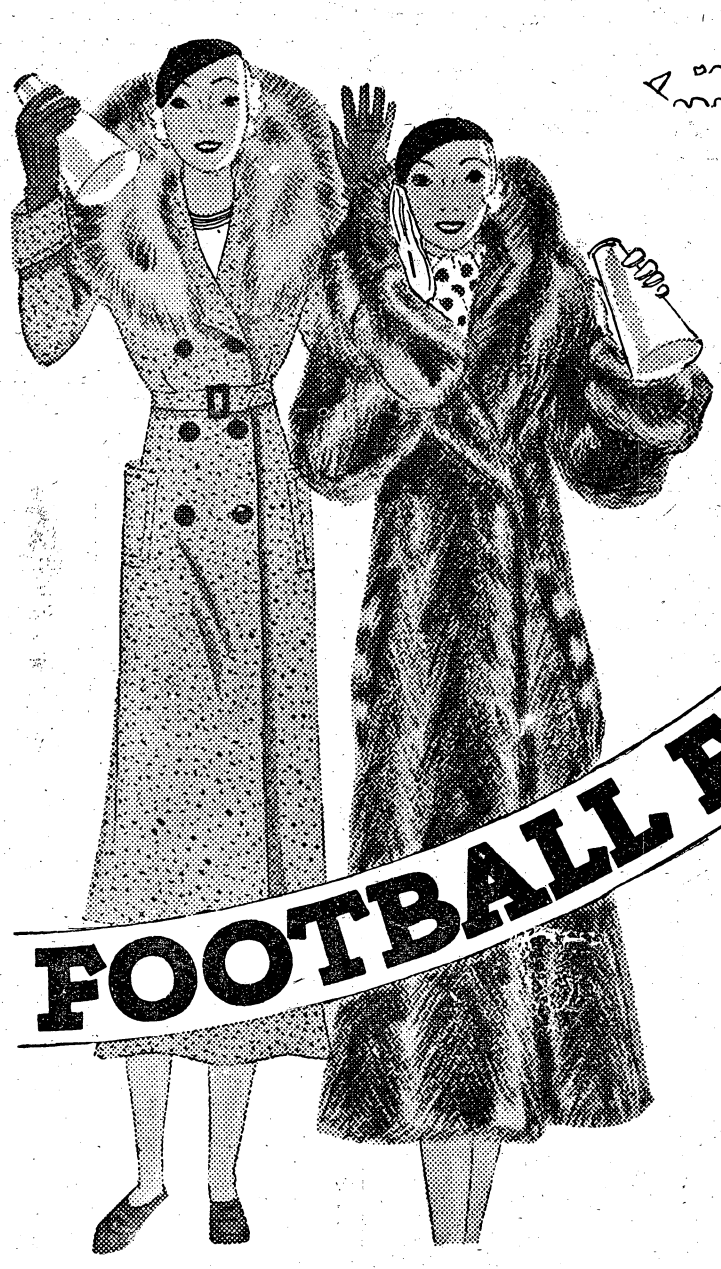
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer

You can make your entertainments successful by attending to details yourself—such as ordering Foremost Ice Cream in preference to any other kind. It's pasteurized, it's pure and it's ultra-delicious—and it will be the crowningly successful touch to any party!

Ca'l The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED

Touchdown!



FOOTBALL FASHIONS

Sure to Score on the Sidelines and go on an Important Date after the Game!

Woolen Dresses	$ 8.95 to $ 39.50
Silk Dresses	8.95 to 49.50
Swagger Suits	29.75 to 69.50
Cloth Coats	19.75 to 125.00
Fur Coats	39.75 to 179.50

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III OCTOBER 6, 1933 NO. 24

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

THINGS THAT THE PARENTS SHOULD EXPECT FROM THE SCHOOL FOR HIS CHILD.

1. A proper seat and desk.
2. Good light.
3. Good ventilation.
4. Room temperature between 68-70 degrees F.
5. Sanitary toilet facilities.
6. All reasonable facilities for hand washing.
7. Supervised exercise and play and a suitable place for it.

THINGS THAT AUTHORITIES SHOULD EXPECT FROM PARENTS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

1. A child that has a clean body and clean clothes.
2. A child that has had a good night's rest.
3. A child that has had a reasonable unhurried breakfast.
4. A child with no uncorrected eye defect if known.
5. A child that has been vaccinated against smallpox.
6. A child that has been protected against diphtheria.

CHILDREN WHO SHOULD BE OUT OF SCHOOL

1. A child with a fresh cold.
2. A child with an upset stomach.
3. A child with a sore throat.
4. A child with a fever.
5. A child with a rash, or sores on its skin.

Reflections Of A Student

Have you a little machine gun in your home, and if not, why not? Do you realize that in this day and age no home is complete without one? Aid recovery, help yourself, and clear those storeroom shelves! Combine instruction with pleasure, and while learning the rudiments of elementary gun drill on the parlor floor, invite the neighbors in for an evening of fun. There is little doubt but that your antics would be highly amusing, and perhaps a friendly competition could be arranged between student families: say, let Mrs. Jones handle the tripod, Jones himself carry the gun, with little Oscar bringing up the water can. A very sweet picture indeed, and one which conjures up great possibilities for the younger generation along this line. It is our observation that the average run of the mill army brat needs but little encouragement from papa to develop into a first rate fledgling Capone. How exciting post life would become then! We wonder if the academic department thought of this great menace in urging the home use of these weapons, and also if it has figured out who pays for the parlor floor upon completion of this delightful pastime?

We are thankful that we've moved from the shadeless Doughboy stadium to shady Gowdy field, (shady about 6:30 p. m.), for our machine gun drill; that sex has been taken out of it, (one now says "disassemble" instead of "stripping" the gun); and that our wives are saved the trouble of putting up lunches since Captain "Machine Gun" Kelly has offered to give extra instruction in said drill during the noon hour (thereby so arousing our interest that food is forgotten). But we DO want to exercise our prerogatives, to gripe at the method of mixing instruction of automatic rifle with that of machine gun. To us who rely on spec entirely, it's a tough job keeping twice as many names catalogued as before. Is it the "bolt handle" or the "operating handle," that is the question? Who knows, who can know, oh, who cares! Just the same, hats off to Sgt. McNulty who put on such a good exhibition in MG drill Friday. His time of 2 seconds in the phase "unload" was especially impressive.

The five o'clock schedule still is holding its own. But after all, this past week has been so delightful, and time has flown so, that we really don't mind it at all. Once we get snugly buried down behind a sand bag at the range, all care and worry depart. The sun peeps out from behind the clouds, and gnats sing sweetly in our ears. Happy indeed is the lot of the "prone with sand bag" shooter; but all good things must come to an end. Then the task of getting unhitched from the rifle sling, of plucking off a multitude of sand burrs (which after all prefer your finger to your rompers' leg), and of finally counting up a score of 40 shots, half of which appear to have gotten tired and lain down before reaching the target. In view of these facts, "Heimerdinger week" was declared in Block 21; ice cream and cake being served daily at this gentleman's suite.

And while we're on the subject of Block 21, here are some notes that come to mind. Was there, or was there not, a couple of soprano voices in that midnight rendition of Sweet Adeline Monday? Probably our mistake, as of course no LADIES ever visit in this quarter after dark. Mr. Dick Bristol is next. Have you heard about the formal dinner out towards Warm Springs that he attended in drill breeches and campaign hat? Guess he had something weighty on his mind—it must be that MG drill again. Howard Quinn tried the stunt of assembling his MG in the dark last Friday night. But we understand that at 2 a. m. no headway had been made, with little prospect of success in sight. The spirit was there, though.

We regret that no citation can be given for the week's best class, so we can do no less than give it for the week's worst session. It goes to the defense committee on their presentation of a battalion in a defensive position. Everyone was uncomfortable, from the able soldiers of the 29th, who after digging in for three hours and roasting in the hot sun, received but a bored and cursory glance from the students, to the committee itself, which openly admitted to be torn by internal dissension. Even Major McNable, who was never observed to leave the comfortable seat of a cross country car, looked unhappy, perhaps because of a guilty conscience. However our sympathy goes out to the

(Please turn to page 9)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Oct. 2—Benning preferred stock hit a new high Monday afternoon with a demonstration of signal communications that is still being talked about. From the organization of the communications platoon at the beginning of the afternoon to the airplane pickup which concluded it the boys were entranced with a number of surprises of one kind or another that kept them wondering just what should be expected next. The exasperatingly dumb S-3 and his much provoked communicator, Shorty Ferenbaugh, the harassed colonel portrayed by Lieutenant Cleland and the perfect timing from first to last made lasting impressions on Benning's schoolboys not soon to be forgotten. To Captain Brislawn and his cohorts goes our citation for the week.

* * *

On Tuesday afternoon the Advanced Classites assembled with high morale for a concerted attack on Gisement George's map-reading exam. What little apprehension may have existed in the minds of a few was quickly dispelled by George's soothing announcement that it was an easy exam capable of solution in two hours. Visions of an early start on nine holes of golf or an extra hour to catch up on our Saturday Evening Posts left us all at the start in a particularly amiable mood. Then the papers were passed out and the attack commenced. Three hours later a much harassed and badly shaken student body reluctantly turned in its papes and staggered out of Kriz Hall, mumbling and muttering to itself, walking on its heels and exhibiting all other necessary symptoms of being punch-drunk. As we returned to town with the remainder of our pool trying vainly to reassemble our incoherent thought all and sundry were explaining in great detail wherein they had erred but we at least were paying no attention inasmuch as we at the same time were much engrossed in explaining likewise.

The elder statesmen of the class are seriously contemplating the purchase of a brown derby to be awarded to the man who best qualifies himself by the prize boner of the week, said derby to be duly inscribed with the name of the culprit and set to rest for a period of seven days in a prominent position on said student's desk.

* * *

Thusday afternoon was spent in a concerted effort by the defense committee of the First Section to impress forcibly upon the multitude the length, width, depth and circumference of a sector to be defended by a battalion. For some time we have been curious to know just what was meant by a tactical exercise. After limping back from this one, making three tracks en route, we were unanimously of the opinion that a tactical exercise is a forced cross-county wall up hill and down dale with just enough tactics thrown in to divert our thoughts from leg-weariness. To accomplish this properly the legs of the student body are first worn to stumps, which produces a state of non compos mentis, which in turn silences student kibitzers for the duration of the afternoon at least. In the event a few students are still able to function at the conclusion of the demonstation the final half mile from the dismissal point to the parked busses is designed to take care of them. Even a horse would have been welcome. The school first breaks you in, then it breaks you down.

* * *

The school gave a perfect example of the Principle of Cooperation the same afternoon. "Captain" Murphy, who has been dunned by the faculty at the rate of two questions per day since the beginning of school, disagreed with the site chosen by the school, for a certain trench, whereupon the entire defense committee unanimously assented that the position was a good one. Shortly thereafter Colonel Woolnough, the venerable head of the First Section of which the defense committee is a part, criticized the location of a second trench, to which Colonel Jenkins, said committee's head, quick-wittedly replied, "So do I." Verily the student hath not a chance!

* * *

A doughboys' description of an engineer combat regiment: An engineer regiment is not a regiment but a small battalion but by being so-called it ranks a band. It consists of two battalions whose headquaters are not headquarters. Its combat function is not to combat. The engineers normally march at the tail of the column, ready on short notice to strike quickly on the doughboys ahead with an unlimited supply of tools and advice, but part of the regiment may be attached to the advanced guard in which case a company is employed not because it is needed but because its truck is. It remains in the good graces of the division commander by providing him with electric lights to read his daily paper. It executes its original assignment by going through channels but makes corrections thereto by tactful hints productive of auto-suggestion. Its morale is maintained by the band's martial music and by visits, so say the regulations, from its regimental commander whose other primary function is not to get mad at G-3. Its transportation, like Coxey's Army, includes horses and packtrains and everything on wheels that can be pushed, pulled or pedalled, including trucks, wagons, motorcycles, bicycles and wheelbarrows, omitting pushcarts and baby-carriages which were left out by oversight. It takes pictures of broken bridges to make sure they are broken changes mud-holes to water-points by inserting therein a pump which is surrounded by engineers who proceed to drain the water by pumping it into the doughboy's water-wagon, which has been previously drained for the purpose. And while doing allthis stands by to rally at the hous of the Widow Jones on two hours notice for a fight or a frolic. What an outfit!

* * *

Thingumabobs: Jeff Marshall, the gasman, in a "One Hour With You" on when to smoke and when not to . . . Bugs Raymond, Benning's radio Chic Sale, in a high pressure real estate talk attempting to sell the code room

(Please turn to page 5)

SATELLITES

* * * * * *

Master Sergeant John C. Hickey Figures In This Week's Review of the Old-Timers of the Garrison—In 19th Year With Army

"East side, west side, all around the town." Remember that old tune? On December 23, 1883, up in dear old New York, where the massive skyscrapers rear their stately heads into the turquoise blue of a typical northern sky; people were scurrying back and forth through the department stores, Macy's, Shepard's and many others, while the blustering wind and icy sleet caught at their garments and whipped them around like sheets in a gale. Many prospective buyers were searching here and there for a suitable present for Mary, a drum for Johnnie, a bag of catnip for the pet kitten, for it was close to Christmas time and everyone were making last minute purchases.

This same spirit of happiness prevailed in the Hickey household, for it was on that memorial day that there was born to Mrs. and Peter J. Hickey a son, John C. Hickey.

Peter Hickey was in business for himself and it was around his fathers' office that John worked as a youngster, helping his dad in many details and executing his duties so arduously and faithfully that it was prophesied that when he grew up he would either become a great statesman—or a soldier.

After his graduation from the Brooklyn Commercial High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., his ambitions grew and he enlisted for the 3rd Battery, Field Artillery in the year 1902. Again his knack for doing things right came to the fore and he was appointed a corporal shortly after he enlisted—and discharged with an excellent character rating in 1905.

He decided that there was no place like home and went back to work for his father. The civilian life was short lived when he joined the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, and stayed there for a period of two years from 1905 to 1907.

At the end of his period of duty at West Point he was appointed a 1st Lieutenant of Field Artillery of the New York National Guard but resigned from his commission when the United States entered in the World War to enlist in the Regular Army for the Signal Corps in November 1917. Shortly after he enlisted for the Signal Corps John C. Hickey sailed, with other troops on the Army transport "Huron" for the shores of France.

While with the Signal Corps, which at the time was only a small detachment but were later expanded into larger units, he was with the intelligence department and engaged in work with goneometric stations; listening posts with the 1st Army. Later when the Corps were stationed at Suilly he went with that group.

It was there that he received a citation from General Edwin Russell, who was at the time Chief Signal officer of the A. E. F. Sergeant Hickey's modesty prevents the citation from being printed but we are sure that it was most enviable. During the time that he was a Sergeant first class of the Signal Corps. This rating of sergeant may be unknown to most of the readers so for their information it would be similiar to the rank of technical sergeant in present conditions.

After the Armistice was signed Sergeant Hickey returned to the states on the "Virginia" on August 4th, 1919 and was discharged in the same year with the rating of sergeant first class and character excellent on his discharge.

He re-enlisted for the 22nd Infantry shortly afterward and stayed with them in the capacity of Corporal, Sergeant, Battalion sergeant major and first sergeant for a period of eight years. Later when the 1st Battalion of the 22nd was disbanded he came to the Infantry School Detachment at Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been here ever since. All of Sergeant Hickey's discharges during the eight years with the 22nd Infantry bore the notation "Character excellent."

After his change of stations from Fort McPherson to Fort Bennnig, Ga., in September 1927 he was assigned to duty as an assistant in the personnel office at Post Headquarters.

For his excellent work in this capacity he was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant a little over one year from the time he was detailed on this task, on October 9, 1928, and has held that grade ever since. He has received several commendations from commanding officers of the Infantry School Detachment since he has been there and they all speak of the efficiency of Sergeant Hickey and their pleasure of having him in their office during their administration.

When the Civilian Conservation Corps was organized by the President for the relief of the depression, Sergeant Hickey was ordered as Sergeant Major to the reconditioning camp where over 10,000 C. C. C.'s passed during his administration.

After the last CCC Company had departed from Benning, he assumed the role of Sergeant Major of district H and has since July of this year.

For nineteen years Sergeant Hickey has faithfully performed all duties set before him in a manner far above reproach and had made a name for himself is one of the most efficient paper men in the army. He can be observed daily at his desk in Post Headquarters with his nose buried in a pile of papers, solving the many jobs that come through his office and living up to Kipling's contention that the non-coms are the "Backbone of the Army."

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Please turn to page 4)

Monday morning. . . . Colonel Woolnough coming to the defense of Major Lee in the defense of woods. . . Major Hall striking a responsive chord telling the scholars how to save map money. . . . The same Major's thoughtful caution to avoid being fooled when the sschool crosses us up by providing one more terrain exercise pad than there are requirements. . . George Bloomquist strongly advocating the use of a strip of paper for measuring roads instead of the map measure, followed almost, immediately by Major Hall who urged just as emphatically the use of the map measure rather than a strip of paper. Personally we believe all marches should be made on straight roads to permit the use of a ruler. . . . Tactician Hall again carefully explaining everything about solving map problem except how to find the answer. . . Major McCabe, the efficient guardian of the portals of the Sanctum Sanctorum, in a two-minute dissertation on "What The Well Dressed Man Should Wear" . . . A balloon squadron has two balloons and two wenches. . . Major Arch Arnold, the school's artillery expert, crossing up Colonel Jenkins by his assertion that it would take three regiments of artillery to lay and maintain a smoke screen similar to the one demonstrated when the aforesaid Colonel expected the reply to be one battery or thereabouts. . . . A perfect demonstration of a well-dug squad trench Thursday afternoon during the inspection of a battalion defense area, said trench having been dug within ten feet of an admirably suited ditch six feet wide, six feet deep and long enough to protect a war strength company, thereby illustrating the value of perfect reconnaissance. . . Non-horsey wives of horsey husbands pathetically dragging themselves to the Ladies Riding Class, afraid to stay home and be talked about and scared to death to go for the doubtful privilege of absorbing punishment first and Absorbine later. . . . The same wives returning at noon, waddling unevenly over the ground on limping diagonals, thankful to be on solid earth again, and praying for rain on the morrow. . Gadget Waterbury suspiciously dogging the footsteps of the tacticians in the personally conducted Cook's Tour of a defensive area Thursday so they couldn't fool him. . . . Engineer Heileman and Medico Dabney tying for the best platform presentation of the week. . . Monograph preparation at the circus as the first month of school draws to a close.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Whereever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

Cotton . . . .

Hundreds of words each day are dispatched on the wires of this firm about cotton. This makes it possible for investors and commodity traders to keep informed on crop, weather and marketing conditions in this important commodity.

FENNER, BEANE
& UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street, N. W.
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Benningites Back From C.C.C. Detail

From the Everglades of Florida, the blue-grass of Kentucky, the mountains of Tennessee, the redwood forests of California, and the hills and swamps of Georgia and Alabama, the soldiers of the 29th Infantry are drifting back to Fort Benning, their part in President Roosevelt's "Drive on Depression", ended, for a time at least. And hey are bringing back with them more honrs to dd to the laurels of their regiment, for again, as many time sin the past, the 29th has led the way.

Men that can hold the deadly fire of a machine gun unerringly on the target for perfect results have been armed for the last six-months with ar insect spray gun; experts in radio and telephone communication and all the intricacies pertaining thereto have spent their time since last April in stringing the common, garden variety of electric light wire; and officers accustomed to handling large groups of generally case-hardened, toughened regulars have been sorely tried with the tribulations and grief of companies of unseasoned, home-sick city boys and young men. It was a strange assignment, fulfilled in strange ways, and in strange places, but it was fulfilled, and to the letter, before the 29th returned home, wiser, but not sadder, men for the experience that they have gained.

Colonel William E. Persons, commander of the regiment, is justifiably proud of the record made by the men of his command, a record which needs no extolling but that speaks for itself in the following extracts from letters written by Civilian Conservation Corps camp commander and forestry supervisors from all parts.

'Upon my relief from Command of ths organization I wish to commend most highly to you and to their respective company commanders the members of the enlisted section of this

(Please turn to page 8)

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 1)

WANTED—
ONE HUSBAND COMPLETE

One of the C. C. C. widows of the 29th Infantry feels that she has waited entirely too long for the return of her husband. She announces herself now to the effect that if he cannot be spared from duty in the woods the War Department should lose no time in securing a replacement for him in his home.

OLD INHABITANTS DEPART

The War Department, in its wisdom, has seen fit to retire Captain H. S. Kelly from active service because of disability incident thereto. Accordingly, after a total service of ten years and six months at Benning, J. Ham Kelley, the post's greatest practical joker, packed up his gadgets and departed hence; be it said, to the distinct loss of his many local friends. We hear, however, that he has settled in near-by Columbus and we sincerely hope that he does not change his wave length and that we will still be able to listen in on his frequent broadcasts.

Some of Ham's many friends officiated at his concurrent promotion and retirement on the evening of September thirtieth at a camp on the Alabama side of the river. The casualties were negligible.

LITERAL OBEDIENCE

A hard-working member of the Post Adjutant's office had occasion to visit Post Headquarters the other evening. He met the sentinel at the northeast corner of the building and announced his desire to have the front entrance unlocked. To his surprise, the sentinel disappeared, proceeding on his beat. In a few moments, he reappeared and opened the door. Upon being questioned as to why he proceeded all the way around the building before unlocking the door, he replied: "Sir, my orders say to keep the building on my left and that was the only way I could get to the front

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

ATTEND
Chattahoochee Valley Exposition
COLUMBUS, GA.
October 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
6 BIG DAYS — 6 BIG NIGHTS
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS
ROYAL AMERICAN SHOWS
New Attractions! New Rides! New Shows!
Thrilling Free Acts Fireworks
Music
SEASON TICKETS (10 Admissions) $2.50
On Sale At
H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE — ELIE DRUG CO.

It's Not Only New--
IT'S NEWS
A New and Improved Form of Whole Life Insurance

Premium Reduced 15% First 3 Years — Regular DIVIDENDS begin End 3rd Year, Thus Producing Low Cost From Start To Finish.

Monthly Premium for $10,000.00 Insurance

	First 3 Years	After 3 Years	
Age 25	$12.30	$14.40	Rates Include Double Indemnity without extra cost Premium Waiver Disability Clause. May be Added for Extra Premium
Age 35	16.90	19.80	
Age 45	25.70	30.20	
Age 55	41.20	48.40	

Dividends which begin at end of third year may be applied to offset increase in premium.

Let me show you how much The Prudential's new Policy has increased the purchasing power of your dollar.

Please Mail Coupon

ROBISON BROWN, JR.
Special Agent
Ordinary Department
LIFE INSURANCE — ANNUITIES
210 Murrah Bldg. 'Phone 1637

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office Newark, N. J.

ROBISON BROWN, JR.,
210 Murrah Bldg., Columbus, Ga.
Please furnish additional information, without obligation on my part.
Could see you at_____time.
Name_____ Rank_____

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Corn Griffin Slated For Next Final

Fort's Star Boxer To Head Next Card

Good news for fights fans of the post is contained in the announcement that Captain Fry is diligently in search of a good opponent for Corn Griffin. Our Corn is a nice fast, clever boxer, albeit some are of the other opinion, and it is just a little bit of too bad that the last few fights he has had have been against cautious men that did not wish to make a fight of the occasion.

In hopes of restoring some of Corn's lost popularity Captain Fry tried a week or so ago to put the clutch on Joe Knight for a match, but Joe forestalled any such hopes by demanding an outrageous guarantee, that over the half-thousand mark for a battle at the post. Coupled with that was the request, polite but firm, for a 35 per cent guarantee and two hundred fish traveling expenses; all in all a certainty of $700,and possibly more. And that was that. The retort proper would have that Benning only wanted to borrow Knight, not buy him.

Then out of the blue came a letter from Bob Godwin's father, who is also his manager, stating that his boy had an open date the latter part of this month. With the least possible delay, contracts were dispatched for about the 24 or 25 of October, and at time of going to press things looked very bright for the battle.

So maybe the fans will do right by Nell and make an honest gal out of Griffin by giving him the credit he deserves, when they see him in action against Godwin.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Baseball Season At Post Ends In A Blaze Of Glory With Game Monday

Baseball days are over at the Gowdy field stadium, most of the youthful baseballers have hung up their spikes for this year and donned the moleskins either to represent their Tank Company in the coming series or do the bidding of Coach George H. Decker, mentor of the Regimental, 29th Infantry eleven.

The Vagabonds of the post have emerged successful by beating the 29th Infantry in one of the most thrilling games of the entire season, staging a last desperate fling in the fatal ninth inning they brought the bacon out of the fire by shoving two runs across the pan and copping the supremacy of the diamonders at the Infantry School. It was a briliant stab that the regimental team made for their second championship, after the 2nd Bats beat everything in the intra-mural. Someone wanted to see just how good they really were and consolidated all the baseball stars of the post excepting the 29th Infantry, to see if they couldn't walk away with a chip or two off of the "Kelly" crown. Well they did and if it's any satisfaction for a stronger team to beat a weaker one, we don't see it.

Anyway the Second Battalion has the crown and the only way to wrest it from them is to be out there on the diamond next year and play better ball than them.

29TH BEATS VAGABONDS

The hard fighting doubhboys of the 29th Infantry won their second game from the Vagabonds yesterday via the error route, thereby tying the hard hitting outlaws with two games apiece in the seven game series which is in progress daily at Gowdy field. The score was 4 to 3.

Although the Doughboys garnered but four hits off of the combined offerings of three Vagabond hurlers, they took advantage of misplays to score two markers in the opening frame.

"Sleem" Fuller, the dark horse of the infantry nine aided by excellent support twirled his team to victory over the post nine, although he struck out but three of the oposing batters he held them to weak pop-ups and easy rollers. The support was rather shaky at times but at crucial moments it would tighten up. Fuller gave up a total of seven hits and a wild pitch in the fourth was turned in to a run.

All three of the Vagabond twirlers pitched effectively but the support broke down completely at critical moments.

The deciding factor of the melee was MacAllister's circuit clout in the sixth inning. After two men were put out at first, MacAllister who has previously been sent into the game to replace Kelly at first, stepped up and poled out one of the longest hits of the game, the horsehide rolled under the scoreboard after taking two bounces, but the fielders were unable to retrieve it until after Mac had crossed the pan.

The Regimentals were credited with but four hits off of the combined offerings of Segrest, Robertson and Gilbert, while the Vagabonds garnered seven off of Fuller's deliveries.

The Vags scored a marker in the third stanza, one in the fifth and their last in the sixth when McLane singled and Trippe brought him home with a scorcher that was good for two sacks. The last run tied the score but the Vagabonds' hopes of a victory were shattered when MacAllister poled out his elongated smash in the sixth.

Cherry and Trippe were the heavy sluggers for the Vagabonds, Cherry poled out a double and two singles out of four times up, while Trippe was also given credit with one double and a single.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vagabonds	001 011 000—3	7	4
29th Inf.	210 001 00x—4	4	2

Segret, Robertson, Gilbert and McCarthy; Fuller and Thompson.

VAGS BEAT 29TH

In the third game of a seven contest series the Vagabonds of the post gave the 29th Infantrymen a bad drubbing Thursday when they knocked three regimental pitchers all over the lot at Gowdy field to collect a total of thirteen hits and ten runs, to the Infantry's nine hits and four markers.

Iron Man Swantic twirled his team to victory when he struck out seven of the doughboy batsmen and received credit for one additional assist and put out. Several times he got in the hole by walking players but he proved invincible in the clinches, which aided by the strong support given by his mates, was responsible for the victory.

Ward started on the hillock for the 29th but was yanked in favor of Speed Ball White, hero of yesterday's contest. White pitched very effectively and allowed the big batsmen of the Vagabond nine but two hits during his work on the mound; he in turn was relieved by Bob Harkey, veteran twirler. The Vagabonds had too much power in their war clubs though and they pounded him for three bingles and a trio of runs.

The game was noticeably marked by substitutions on the Infantry team, there being a total of seven during the fracas while the only substitute for the Vags was Holloway for Spear in right field.

Trippe was the star with the willow for the Vagabonds; his first time at bat he smashed out a single; in

(Please turn to page 7)

Lt. Sweeney Hurt During Practice

Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney, jr., aide de camp to Brigadier General Estes, post commandant of Fort Benning, was injured Thursday morning when he was struck by a flying polo ball and knocked from his horse while practicing and training ponies at the Infantry School stables.

Lieutenant Sweeney was practicing with Captain John W. Blue instructor of equitation in the academic department, when the latter drove a long ball for the goal with considerable force. Just as the ball rose from the ground, Lieut. Sweeney who was not watching, rode into the line of flight, and the ball, made of bamboo root, struck him on the left temple, knocking him from his horse.

In the fall Lieut. Sweeney hit on his left side, and an extra polo ball which he was carrying in the pocket of his riding breeches, caused a painful swelling and bruise. He was carried to the station hospital where it was ascertained that there was no fracture of the skull, although five stitches were taken in his temple.

Prior to coming to Benning as aide to General Estes, Lieutenant Sweeney was on duty with the 22d Infantry at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia.

Post Athletics Are Now In Doldrums

Athletics at the time of writing are almost at a standstill at the post. Baseball is over, basketball is far in the future, and the 29th is on the hike. Bowling has been temporarily suspended, and football is not scheduled to begin in earnest till next Wednesday, when the first game of the Tanker schedule of company contests gets under way.

The 29th football team, which has slated to play a number of games with college and service teams throughout the south, will of necessity, not begin their serious training till the return from the hike. The prospects for a team so far have been fair, as most of the stars have been sojourning with the C. C. C. in the woods and hills of Georgia and Alabama, and the rest have been occupied with baseball, King of the summer sports. A good bit of new material has been turned out, and it is expected by Lieutenant Decker, Demonstrationist coach that his boys will be well under way toward their game with Bowden College in Atlanta the evening of the 18th. The first chance that local fans will have to see the 29er's in action will be on the 28th, when they meet the strong Georgia Military College eleven in Memorial Stadium in Columbus. Without prejudice, as G. M. C. has always cut considerable ice in Southeastern grid circles, and is reputed to have attained as strong a team this year as they used to boast, one may say that the 29th will have no easy time.

The remainder of the 29th schedule has not been made public as yet, but it is known that they intend tackling one of the teams from Oglethorpe, Alabam Frosh, and possible Auburn Frosh before the season ends.

Polo is still in the status of things talked about, although several teams have tentatively organized and started mild practice.

The Athletic Office has not yet

(Please turn to page 8)

You Won't Be Disappointed

With

RUMS DRY
ginger ale

IT IS DEPENDABLE

MORE LIFE

BETTER FLAVOR

Always Ask For

RUMS DRY

For Hunting and For Football . . .

October is here—the month when football gets into its stride and hunting begins to draw the sportsmen out into the fields. And it's the month, too, when cautious men look to see that their equipment is all there and in good shape.

You will find everything you need for every sport at the Main Branch, Phone 608.

Post Exchange

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Benning's Younger Swimmers Display Skill Saturday

Troop 11, Fort Benning Boy Scouts, swamped Troop 12, their brothers in Scoutdom, by the score of 58 to 13 in the annual Scout swimming meet and water carnival held at Russ pool on the post, Saturday morning. Scout Bonham, of Troop 11, and Scout Johnson, of Troop 12, were high point men of their respective organizations.

The three troops of Girl Scouts, the Daffodil, Cardinal, and Pine Tree, also held their annual meet Saturday, as did the Cub Packs of the post. McKinnon and Cota were tied for high points with 14 each to their credit, with Cubs Talbot and Grace finishing second and third. Girl Scout Helen Kellam was high point with 15.

At the conclusion of the meet Lieutenant Colonel Frank F. Jewett, director of the boys' activities at the post, presented prizes.

Results are as follows:

Boy Scouts

50 yard free style: Scout Leary, Scout Neundorfer, Scout Johnson .

25 yard breast stroke: Scout Bonham, Scout Talbot, Scout Reeder.

50 yard breast stroke: Scout Bonham, Scout Talbot, Scout Bevan.

50 yard back stroke: Scout Luse, Scout Johnson, Scout Pope.

100 yard free style: Scout Walls, Scout Nundorfer, Scout Pope.

25 yard back troke: Scout Johnson, Scout Luse, Scout Clark.

Diving: Scout Gee, Scout Leary, Scout Walls.

200 yard relay: Won by Troop 11, team of Scouts Wall, Leary, Bonham and Persons.

Girl Scouts

100 yard free style: Scout Marion Vine, Scout Peggy Arnold, Scout Frances Hugg.

50 yard free style: Scout Helen Kellam, Scout Beatrice McNulty, Scout Marion Barrett.

25 yard back troke: Scout Helen Kellam, Scout Ann Betts, Scout Marianna Brackenridge.

50 yard back stroke: Scout Ann Kraft, Scout Marion Vien, Scout Jacqueline Madigan.

25 yard breast stroke: Scout Marion Barrett, Scout Beatrice McNulty.

50 yard breast stroke: Scout Ann Huling, Scout Ann Kraft, Scout Ann Yancey.

Diving: Daffodil and Pine Tree troops, Scout Helen Kellam. Cardinal troop; Scout Jacqueline Gilchrist, Scout Jane Grace, Scout Frances Hug.

Potato race: Scout Ann Kraft, Scout Jacqueline Madigan, Scout Marion Vien.

Hat race: Scout Marianna Brackenridge, Scout Beatrice McNulty, Scout Ann Betts.

Cubs

25 yard back stroke: Cub Robert McKinnon, Cub Dan Cota, Cub John Talbot.

25 yard breast stroke: Cub Dan Cota, Cub Buddy Grace, Cub Martin McKinnon.

50 yard free style: Cub Robert McKinnon, Cub Buddy Grace, Cub Dan Cota.

Relay race: Cub team of Cubs John Huling, John Rice, Dan Cota and Robert McKinnon, 1st.

Watermelon race: Cub Dan Cota Cub Robert McKinnon, Cub John Talbot.

See us for Good Ford Service

BRING your car to us for a thorough going-over at regular intervals. It costs little and it will be the means of giving you many thousands of miles of pleasant, economical motoring. All our mechanics are specially trained. All labor charged at low flat rate.

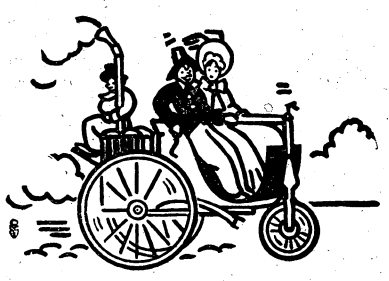
Ford

Burrus Motor Co.
1216-22 1st Ave.
Phone 3500

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Astonishing? Yes! But TRUE!

Some folks think the first autos were invented in the 1890's —but self-propelled steam carriages traveled the public roads in England in 1820 until ruled off by Parliament in favor of railroads.



IF YOUR CAR SOUNDS LIKE AN 1820 MODEL

. . . then we want to see it! If your automobile chugs, knocks, misses or stalls it may mean a faulty carburetor, wrong timing, fouled plugs or sticking valves. But it DOES mean that you are wasting gasoline and money. We'll do a good repair job—all work guaranteed.

Auto Dept.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 6)

his second appearance before the twirler he laced out a hot liner toward right field; Johnson came running in fast to make a shoestring catch, but didn't get there quite soon enough, the horsehide rolled to the right field fence and Trippe was credited with a home run; McLane was riding second at the time. Trippe's third time at bat proved uneventful but in his last he clouted out another single.

McLane also aided in the scoring with a double and a single and Massey and McCarthy were credited with a pair of bingles each.

Thompson and Johnson led the attack for the Regimentals, Tommy with a double and a single and Olie with a pair of singles.

Evans was the fielding star of the affray when he handled four hot chances at the hot corner without a misplay. He also scored one of his team's runs when he gained first on a fielder's choice, went to the keystone when Massey hit and dented the rubber at home when Futch singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

29th Infantry	011	000	011	4	9	5
Vagabonds	202	300	12x	10	13	2

Ward, White, Harkey and Reddock. Thompson; Swantic and McCarty.

Umpires, Wolfe, Lindsey and Magoni.

DOUGHBOYS OUTPLAY VAGS SATURDAY

The 29th Infantry doughboys outplayed, outhit and outfielded the Vagabonds at Gowdy field yesterday to win a very decisive 9-3 victory over the outlaws.

The infantrymen collected a total of fourteen hits off the combined offerings of Morris, Gilbert and Segrest, Vagabond twirlers who tried in vain to spike the big guns of the Regimentals but to no avail.

The win placed the Infantry in the lead over the Vagabonds, the hard fighting doughboys havng beaten the Vags three out of five tlts.

In Saturday's contest both teams played ar-tght ball for four stanzas. The 29th has scored first blood in the affray in the third frame, but the Vagabonds took the lead in the fourth by touching White for a total of three hits and a pair of markers. In the sixth an error on Tolle when he threw wild to second in an attempt to double was good for two counters for the Infantry.

The Regimentals touched Gilbert in the next inning for three bingles and another pair of runs and in the eighth two more by virtue of a hit by Saunders and a freak home run by Tinsley, when the Vagabond left fielder let the agate roll between his legs. Adding insult to injury, in the last set-to, the 29th shoved another pair of runs across the plate when Thompson led off with a triple, Johnson was hit by a pitched ball, Thompson scored when Reddock grounded to second and Johnson dented the rubber when Hebert clouted out a single.

Speed Ball White labored on the hillock and was given errorless support by his mates—a beautiful exhibition of baseball on the Regimental side; White allowed the Vags but nine hits in all. The only time that he allowed a collection of bingles was in the fourth and final chapters, when Futch singled and hard-hitting Trippe brought him home with a screaming triple down the first base line. White struck out the last two batters though as a parting challenge.

Trippe of the Vagabonds was the hitting star of the game when he banged out four hits out of four times to bat for a perfect day at bat.

Tinsley and Thompson led the attack on the Vagabonds. Tommie with a triple and two doubles, while Bob Tinsley was given acknowledgement for four safeties out of five trips to the plate. One of them was a freak homer.

SCORE BY INNINGS

29th Infantry	001	002	222—9	14	0	
Vagabonds	000	200	001—3	9	4	

White and Thompson; Morris, Gilbert, Segrest and McCarthy and Sullivan.

LAST GAME OF THE SERIES

In last Monday's game, in the last and final of the seven game series the Vagabond team emerged victorious by a 5 to 4 score and won for themselves the title of the baseball moguls of the Infantry School. The 2nd Battalion had already copped the pennant so the Vagabonds' bid was in vain.

The game was replete with thrills from start to finish and held the spectators that thronged the stands at Gowdy field on the edge of their seats for the entire melee.

Lefty Nichols pitched a wonderful game for the doughboys when he held the hard hitting Vags to only four bingles in eight chapters of play but he weakened in the ninth and gave up two hits with incredible succession. He was relieved from further hillock work and replaced by Ward, Weary Willie they call him. Ward failed to stem the onrushing tide and pitched a wild ball to aid in the rout

Gilbert started on the rubber for the outlaws and twirled a good game despite the presentation of runs htat the keystone sackman was making with his hobbles.

The outlaws were the first to score in the opener when Massey got a triple and scored when Nichols balked unintentionally. The Vagabonds chalked up two more runs in the third frame to lead the Regimentals 3 to 0.

The Doughboys came to life in the fourth and opened up on Gilbert with a barrage of hits that coupled with a pair of bobbles was good for three runs.

Both nines labored on even terms for the next three spasms which were

(Please turn to page 8)

C. D. SHINE JOHN LOCKE

RENT-A-CAR COMPANY

PHONE 1841

519 - 8TH STREET

Special Low Prices on Long Trips

CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

From the SPEEDWAY Comes their *Stamina* From the SKYWAY Comes Their *Style*

Pre-View Showing

STUDEBAKER

of

1 9 3 4

DICTATOR	COMMANDER	PRESIDENT
$645	*$845*	*$1045*

And Up — F. O. B. Factory

Streamlining and stamina are effectually combined as never before in these radical new cars . . . possessed of every definite advantage of the modern automobile: power brakes, automatic choke, startix, all enclosed springs, shatterproof glass, and everything which makes automobiling of the year to come what it is going to be. And above all, Studebaker is the most economical car on the road.

Columbus Roberts MOTOR CO.

510-12-14 12th St.

Studebaker — Pierce Arrow — White Trucks — Indiana

BASEBALL
(Continued from page 7)

sprinkled with an occasional hit until the eighth when the Infantry scored another marker on an error of the Vag infield and Newton came across with a timely hit.

The ever-aggressive Vags started a rout in the ninth inning that was heart breaking to the doughboy crew who had almost the series in the sack.

Everyone and everybody hit the ball in the last stanza and after the tying run had crossed the pan Robertson squeezed the winning marker home with a perfect bunt that tore the heart right out of the Regimental coach.

The excitement was at fever heat during the last few minutes of play and even Norman of the Vags and Reddock of the Infantry were battling on the ground at home plate after the winning run had scored. What a game!

Better luck next year 29th.

We Make

RUBBER STAMPS

COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

SUITS

$16.75 to $27.75

New Shades - Styles and Colors

HATS

$3.00 to $4.95

New Shades - Colors

A full line of haberdashery of the latest styles, colors and designs—at most reasonable prices.

We will be very glad to have you visit us whenever you need any men's clothing. We are sure, too, that you will find it very easy to shop here and that our merchandise will please you.

PAYNE
Clothing Co.
1203 Broadway

83rd F. A.

HQ. HQ., BATTERY AND C. T.

Several men in the battery have completed the life savings test being conducted at Russ Pool, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, among the list are Sergeant Tate, Corporal Pike, Corporal Nahring and others. Lt. Neely, a recent graduate of West Point, coached the battery team and under his supervision everybody passed the test.

If the kind readers of this column will excuse this scribe, he will take time out to see what all the noise is just outside of the barracks. Here I am back again, it wasn't anything but Hank Drawdy in his high powered armored car. To those of you who are not acquainted with this car, the following information is given. It once belonged to a famous beer baron; it is equipped with a Phillips' Pack Saddle, in place of the usual rumble seat, halter shanks are used to secure the top of the windshield, the horn is tuned to sound like a mule left on the picket line, and the body looks like a battery store wagon. It takes the place of a bugle when it arrives in front of the barracks at first call.

Our First Sergeant Sweger has taken to the bridle paths for his weekly recreation. From all reports, he is getting his horse in shape for the annual cross country ride, to be sponsored by the 83rd F. A., enlisted men's hunt club.

We are having many favorable reports regarding the dance last week given by Battery C. We hope that the other batteries will follow suit. It would be a boast for the Battalion if each battery would take their turn in sponsoring a dance.

BATTERY "A"

Battery "A," was very unfortunate in that it went on Fire Guard this last pay day. We have been lucky so far, as there has been only one fire and that was very close by. Our next door neighbor, Battery C's paint shop was hit by lightning last Monday, which caused the fire. With the fast work of the men of battery A, the fire was extinguished quickly without much damage.

One of our wandering boys has returned from furlough and states that he had a wonderful time at the World Fair. Pvt. Smith, the Battalion Mail Orderly will probably take over his same old job as mail Orderly and day dream of the wonderful sights he saw while in Chicago.

BATTERY "C"

The Battery is having a busy week tearing down stables, firing a salute and preparing for a demonstration.

The B. C. Detail regrets to lose Lt. Howard who has been assigned to Hq. Btry. since returning from CCC duty. Lt. Howard was the reconnaissance officer while with the Btry. and we know we will miss him during the school season.

Corp. Anderson has returned from CCC duty in Florida, and says he feels at home on a gunner's seat.

BENNING SPORTS NOW IN DOLDRUMS

(Continued from page 6)

blossomed forth with a substitute for the intra-mural footballl season, but Captain Phillip T. Fry, athletic officer, is reputed to have an ace up his sleeve somewhere.

But at the time of writing things are dull. John W. Fan has been forced to content himself with an occasional tiddle-wink match since the Vagabonds trounced the 29th on the diamond, and for the next days or possibly weeks it looks like an occasional sortie "on the green" will have to suffice for diversion.

Blue Eagle posters prove that the Roosevelts are equally proficient at wielding the big sticker.

—*Chicago Daily News*

Maine has gone hell-bent for repeal, and we expect any day to hear that Cuba has a stable government.

—*The Hartford Daily Courant*

Non-Coms Receive Reward Of Years

Reward to several old non-commissioned officers of the 29th Infantry by new promotions to higher grades and appointments to corporal of men who have demonstrated leadership qualities in the famous model regiment of the United States Army have been announced by Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander.

First Sergeant Hans Friis, who prior to his promotion to the highest non-commissioned officer grade in the army, that of master sergeant, was Topkick of Service Company, the transportation unit of the 29th Infantry. Master Sergeant Hans Friis has over 25 years service in the Army. He has seen service in various posts scattered over the United States; his first enlistment was with the 3rd Infantry stationed at Fort Snelling Minnesota and later at Fort McPherson, Ga. His next enlistment was with the 10th Infantry garrison at Camp McKinley, Honolulu and later in Fort Davis, Alaska. His next hitch was with the 16th Infantry at Fort Crook, Nebraska and again he saw service in the frigid territories of Alaska, when the 16th were ordered there three weeks after his enlistment for that Infantry unit.

It was after the termination of his enlistments with the above mentioned organizations that Sergeant Friis first saw duty with the 29th Infantry, which was at the time stationed at Fort Niagara, New York. Shortly after his enlistment for the Twenty-Ninth, the entire regiment embarked for Panama, during the World War where they were assigned the task of guarding the power plants and locks of the famous canal. With the exception of one enlistment with the 33rd Infantry at the Canal Zone, Sergeant Friis has spent the major portion of his time in the army with the 29th Infantry. He was appointed First Sergeant of Service Company, 29th Infantry in September 1932 and now slightly over one year since his promotion to that grade comes the raise to Master Sergeant.

Corporals Joseph C. Grahl and Clifford R. Kilgore are two other members of the regiment to receive promotions; theirs is to the grade of sergeant. Sergeant Grahl is another one of the regiment's old timers. He has been with the 29th over 12 years and has a total of 21 years service in the army. He is not only an excellent soldier in the garrison but one of the best field soldiers that C Company, the organization with which he has been for the past 6 years, boasts. He is also a sharpshooter with the service rifle.

Sergeant Kilgore has been in the army over 7 years, all of which has been with D Company, 29th, a machine gun organization of the regiment. His promotion is well merited as he too is one of the regiments outstanding soldiers and efficient non-commissioned officers. He is also an expert with the machine gun, having qualified as such the last time that the regiment fired the machine guns for qualification.

Privates first class Jesse E. Faircloth and James O. Curry, of D and F Companies respectively are the final promotions in the regiment. Corporal Faircloth has been with D Company for the past six years and is considered as one of the best soldiers in his organization. He has qualified twice as an expert machine gunner. Corporal Curry has been with F. Company for the past four years and has also qualified as an expert with the 30 caliber Springfield rifle. His score was 312 out of a possible 350.

BENNINGITES BACK FROM C.C.C.
(Continued from page 5)

company" says one from central Georgia. "Never in my service have I seen such loyalty, attention to duty, initiative and so much all round general efficiency in performance of duty as had been given by this small group of men."

Another to an enlisted man who was on duty in Louisiana reads: "From the first day of your duty with this organization in May you have wholeheartedly, willingly, and loyally applied ourself to your job to an extent that I have never seen excelled by any man. Subjected to severe illness with malaria and its after-effects, you still carried on so far as you were permitted to do so by those who were concerned over your health."

"I would like to express to you as regimental commander my appreciation of the invaluable services rendered by the regular army group detailed to my company by the 29th Infantry. Throughout the entire period that were on duty here the personal conduct of these men was above reproach and such as to reflect credit on the service on their regiment. The thing that impresses me most with regard to the 29th Infantry personnel is their initiative, resourcefulness and adaptability. They have all been thrown into jobs they have never handled before and have made an excellent record. In behalf of the Forestry Service I wish to extend our thanks for such a high percentage of effective men for field work. Ever since the camp was opened you have cooperated with us to the fullest extent. This man is commended for the high proficiency with which he performed his duties—and for the splendid cooperation he gave the Forest Service."

And so it reads, all through the huge file of letters daily growing larger in the office of the regimental commander. The men are back, not for a long earned rest, but to resume their normal duties within the regiment, and to prepare for whatever duty they are called on next to perform; from the trying on of a new style hat to the charging of a machine gun nest, the 29th has led the way.

Howard Bus Line, Inc.

Operating Under Government Franchise

Bond and Liability Insurance Provided

SCHEDULE

From Columbus	From Ft. Benning
5:00 AM	6:00 AM
6:00 "	7:50 "
7:00 "	9:15 "
8:30 "	10:45 "
10:00 "	12:45 PM
11:45 "	2:15 "
1:30 PM	4:15 "
3:00 "	5:10 "
5:00 "	6:00 "
7:00 "	7:00 "
9:00 "	8:00 "
10:30 "	9:45 "
12:00 M	11:15 "
	12:00 M

Also "Extras" and SCHOOL BUSES

410 CITY PHONES 224 POST

WE BUY

Old GOLD Jewelry

AND

DENTAL SCRAPS

UNDER U. S. LICENSE No. 628

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

JEWELERS

1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

One of the South's Finest Products . .

Toasted to incomparable perfection — Salted to just the right degree — That's

Tom's

TOASTED PEANUTS

Health, energy and delicious flavor all contained in one package — for people everywhere

24th Infantry On Promotion Status

Over two years of promotionless service ended Sunday morning for the 24th Infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, when the first regimental order advancing the grade of enlisted members of the unit was published by Colonel Fred L. Munson, commanding the regiment.

Since May 1, 1931, advances in grade Department orders, advances in grade and pay among the members of the colored regiment of the Infantry School were stopped, in order that the Air Corps program instituted to build up the aerial forces of the Army might be carried through to completion as soon as possible. There being only so many ratings allotted to the Army as whole, it was necessary that some organizations lose, for a time, certain ratings, which were transferred to the Air Corps, and the 24th was one of those upon whom the axe fell.

Recently orders from Washington arrived at Fort Benning, stating that the ban was now off, and promotions might be made in the first three grades of enlisted ratings, namely staff sergeant, technical sergeant, and master sergeant, if any vacancies existed within the organizations.

So yestreday morning, with gratification on the part of the regimental commander, and joy in the souls of the Happy Heart regiment, the first promotions were officially published. Men who had done the work that called for more pay and higher ratings than they were holding were elevated to their proper position in the scheme of army life, and today there is a snappier step and a broad grin apparent on the face of the 24th soldiers, for they are feeling truly like their nickname.

Staff Sergeant William H. Ransom, Headquarters Company 24th Infantry is the first man named on the promotion order. For twenty-seven years Sergeant Ransom has soldiered with the armed forces of the United States, and wears on his breast the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart, awarded for wounds received in the Philippine campaign. His new rank, which elevates him to master sergeant, is the highest that an enlisted man may attain in the Army.

Staff Sergeant Henry Moore, Headquarters Company, has been promoted to the grade of 1st Sergeant, and will be transferred to direct the activities of Company A. Sergeant Jackson Wheeler, Headquarters Company, has been promoted to 1st Sergeant of that organization.

Corporal Shelton Reed, Headquarters Company, will step into the place left vacant by the promotion of Sergeant Moore, when he sews the chevrons of a staff sergeant on his sleeve.

Colonel Munson expressed himself as more than pleased with the opportunity afforded him to reward the work of the personnel, the first that he has had since he assumed the command of the regiment last year.

The Old Man Savs

"The snappy click of the horseshoes on the old model shoes of a soldier may be a perfect prelude to a snappy salute in the ears of some, but the rubber-heeled soldier of today may well be quiet and unobstrusive as it is desired they be. Good old shock absorbers!"

"If a man leans against, sits on, or hunches over your desk, it is not necessarily an indication of undue familiarity or disrespect. He may be enthusiastic on the subject under discussion or just does not know what else to do with his feet or hands and really does *need* support."

7th Engineers Are Redesignated

Company A, of the 7th Engneers at Fort Benning has been redesignated as Company A, 4th Engneers in War Department orders recently received at Fort Benning, the home of the Infantry School.

Selected as the crack engineer unit of the United States Army to serve as special demonstration troops at the Infantry School and show doughboy officers here the proper functioning of engineer troops, the 7th, (now 4th Engineers) at Fort Benning illustrate the high standards and heterogenous work of engineer troops under war time conditions. Famed as a unit that helped the famous Fifth Division in the World War over the Meuse river early in November, in what General John J. Pershing called the finest achievement of the American expiditionary forces in France, the 4th Engineers still proudly wear the red diamond shoulder patch of that combat division.

Public Library Invites Readers

The Columbus Public Library has extended an invitation to all the officers ofthe Benning personnel to make use of its facilities at any time they may need them. The Library has a large number of books on historical, technical and scientific subjects, in addition to its fiction list, and its magazine subscription list embraces the most prominent and popular magazines being published today.

Maj. Hodges Wins Skeet Club Shoot

Members of the Fort Benning garrison who remember the Infantry Rifle Teams of 1930-31, will remember the crack shot that coached the great shooting organizations, Major Courtney Hodges, who left Fort Benning for duty at the Army War College.

Last Saturday, September 30, Major Hodges again crashed through into prominence by running away with the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia Skeet Shoot, held on the Montgomery Skeet Club Grounds, by scoring 96 out of a possible 100, in front of a gallery of more than 1,000 spectators.

Major Hodges was a member of the Infantry Rifle Teams of 1910 and 1915, which won the National Championships at Camp Perry, and also captained the teams of 1930 and 1931.

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

(Continued from page 4)

platoon on Sackett Hill, which after priding itself on an efficient execution of its mission, apparently was forgotten in the general rush for home, and has yet to be visited. By the way, Colonel Kelley is reported to be in a position to tell us about the naming of Kelley Hill, the keystone of the defense. Will someone kindly get the story.

And here's the week's best boner, pulled by none other than the sweetheart of the class, Miss "Bull" Kendall. "You remind me SO much of a man named Smith," said she to a newly arrived shavetail. Lt. Smith grinned and blushed in confusion, while we are still wondering just what is the proper proceedure in such a situation.

Before we go, let's spring this brand new simile on the kiddies. "As futile as a student trying to write sketch notes atop a four footed plug"—ask anyone!

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

More Water On Our Wheel

Now watch Fort Benning hum. More money, more building, more men. Whatever helps Benning puts new life into Columbus. We appreciate your business—Big Neighbor.

The Provision Company, Inc.

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT

. . . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Selected Styles for Fall

Fall styles selected from among the best the season has produced—with an eye to economy—to durability—to appearance—and made so they'll fit as if you were poured into them. That's why you should drop in our store and see them.

We have long made special efforts to give the personnel of Fort Benning the very kind of service and quality they wanted, and we take pride in the fact that our store has enjoyed their patronage ever since the Post has been here. We invite you, too, to make your purchases here and we are sure that you will become convinced that there is no better men's store in any city. For instance our fall suits are selling this year at:

$18.50 to $35.00

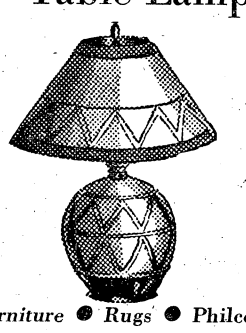
ALL SIZES

CHANCELLOR CO.

Stetson Hats, Society Brand Clothes, Manhattan Shirts, Socks and Underwear, Dressner Luggage, Bostonian and Mansfield Shoes, and other nationally known makes of men's accessories.

FORT BENNING'S COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS

Table Lamps and Pottery Lamps



$1.95

Beautifully and correctly designed to harmonize with any room or any decoration scheme—these lamps will please you more than any others you've ever seen. All different styles and color schemes.

Furniture ● Rugs ● Philco Radios ● Leonard Electric Refrigerators

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE

1149 BROADWAY PHONE 409

Post Stockade Mess In First Place Again

At a recent inspection of the thirty-one messes of the Fort Benning garrison the Post Stockade kitchen rated first with Company D, 29th Infantry second and Headquarters Company third.

Major Homer D. Connor, the medical inspector who makes the monthly inspection of the various messes stated that the kitchens at the bottom of the list compare favorably with the leaders at the top of the rating chart.

For the past few months Headquarters Company, Company D and the Post Stockade have been running a close race for the monthly honors, with the choice for first place being equally distributed between the three top-notchers.

The standard of the kitchens are very high and the honor for the best mess rating is strongly contested at the Infantry School post every month. Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry won first place nine consecutive times in the past year while the Post Stockade and the Station Hospital kitchens have been striving to outdo the Headquarters mess.

The kitchens are inspected for their ceanliness, neat appearance and ordery arrangement it was stated by Major Connor. The kitchens are inspected every day in addition to the monthly inspection by the Medical Inspector, by an officer designated by the Commanding Officer of the Companies as mess officer.

Every day the mess-halls, dining-rooms and even the storage cellars are closely scrutinized by the officers in charge of the inspections and the various kitchens and mess-halls of the Infantry School are regarded as models of efficiency and cleanliness.

Tank Notes

COMPANY "E" TANKS

1st Lieut. D. T. Beeler took command of our company on Tuesday of this week. Captain J. C. Horne, former company commander, left us to go to Telogia, Florida, to take command of C. C. C. Company 2401. We wish you much luck while on this duty Captain Horne.

When McNeil and his crew of painters get their painting job done we hear that Mack will start on a new job. Mack says they can't believe that I can start at the top of a well and wall down, but it can be done and I will show them how .

To listen to this man Joe Shannon you will miss a great treat if you go to the fair down town and fail to pay a visit to the radio station booth. Yep these amateur radio bugs will have up a real station at the fair and if you have a message you would like to have sent out over the air they will send it free of charge to any part of the world you want it to go. If you have no message to send and have never seen one of these radio stations in operation see this exhibit. It is something interesting and well worth seeing.

"Pug" Carver used to be the cock of the walk over at the Tank Park but now they have a new one in the name of Woodall. It is said that when this big chested man gives out a command things begin to turn.

29th Shows How To "Lead The Way"

The 29th Infantry, leading troops of the United States Army in more ways than one, stepped out Tuesday, literally and figuratively, to show the troops of the military service how a march should be made by competing the nine and one-half mile hike from Eelbeck Mills on the Buena Vista Road to the 24th Infantry Logging Camp on the Cussetta highway in two hours and fifteen minutes, all of the route being over deep sandy roadbed. The speed with which the Galloping 29th made the march is more remarkable when it is remembered that the normal marching rate for infantry troops is two and one half miles per hour, a speed htat would have required three hours and forty-five minutes.

The Headquarters Battalion, commanded by Major Frank V. Schnieder with Company A, 4th Engineers attached, left the camp at 7:45 a. m., followed close by the 1st Battalion, led by Lieutenant Colonel Rowan P. Lemly, and the 2d Battalion under the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Elmer F. Rice. The route of march was by way of King's Pond and Sulphur Springs, and the leading echelon were played into their location at the Logging Camp by the regimental band at exactly 10:00 a. m. The animal drawn transportation, which had left the old camp site an hour and fifteen minutes before the foot troops, was only fifteen minutes in the lead of the marching men at the close of the march.

Brigadier General George H. Estes, post commandant arrived at the camp and was greeted by the 29th Infantry escort company, under the command of Captain on C. Faith, at 3:30 this afternoon. Genera Estes inspected the guard of honor, and later made an inspection of the tent area of the troops, the rolling kitchens, motor park and picket lines. He expressed himself as pleased with the condition of the men and equipment, and with the way the troops were standing up to the marching.

1 about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 13, 1933 — NO. 25

The Flare

Conducted By E. F. H.

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

We desire to express our gratitude to "Pinch Hitter" for so ably taking a terrible tribulation off our hands last week and allowing us to thoroughly enjoy our vacational practice march without having to keep the Flare Fires Flaming. In fact the Column was so well conducted that we are going to endeavor to entice Pinch Hitter to continue to conduct for the next two weeks while we are on our first leave in two years. We have high hopes that he will do so well that by mutual agreement—his, yours and ours—he will take over the job permanently.

SIR SIDNEY'S SUBSTITUTE STEED STUTTERS

Sir Sidney Negrotto, Head-man of the Hounds, Horsey man of the Horsey Crowd, Wielder of the Whip over the Whippers-in and Whatnot, has made the Flare again. Just as Sir Sid was leaving the Department of Experiment on Thursday afternoon of last week, several of his companions and co-workers remarked that they would not be present Friday for what they laughingly call their work, because they were going out to watch the Twenty Ninth Infantry's manuever. A few questions and Negrotto possessed the information that, beginning about 2:00 a. m. the next day, the Demonstration Regiment which was on a Hike was going to stage an advance and an attack through the most impenetrable part of Benning's Bosque to see if the Horses, Mules, and Motors could follow the Foot Troops through the tangled terrain. As everyone else seemed to be going, Sir Sidney decided he would also take a Look See. The situation didn't sound particularly pleasing, however, and he decided that he didn't care to take any one of his precious ponies through the jumbled jungle. So about midnight he mounted the Family Motor and drove out to the Louvain Road where he expected to borrow a Hard Horse from the Troops for the Hazardous Ride. He made the Tactical Error of joining the Second Battalion which is so completely motorized that, from Boss to Buck, the Battalion has as much Hankering for a Horse as a Flea has for Flit. The Chief of the Canines didn't have time to join the 1st Battalion, which is horsed, prior to the advance so he decided to follow the trucks in his Motor mount. He glanced at the Gas Gauge and found he was very low—down to almost nothing—on gas, so he drove to the truck which supplied the 2d Bn. with gas and borrowed a supply of fuel. It so happened that the Gas Truck carried several ten gallon cans of gas and one can of water. In the dark and hurry of departure the Sergeant in charge got the wrong can and filled Negrotto's car with water. Sir Sidney was straining at the leash like one of his Hounds scenting the Fox stink and with the click of the Cap on the gas tank he was away with a roar. By the time the water had trickled through the tea-cup full of

(Please turn to page 7)

Year's First Hunt To Be Held Here Sunday Oct. 22

The Infantry School Hunt will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday morning October 22, with a drag hunt starting at the Polo-Hunt Club at 8:00 a. m. Breakfast will be served at 10:00 o'clock at the Polo-Hunt Club.

At 8:15 Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, Master of Hounds, will present the club pack to Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commandant, after which the hunt will move out at 8:30. The new course of the hunt located generally along the 1st Division Road to the Water Tanks, over Riley Ridge and thence to Reynolds Hill to return over Davis, Bouton and Smythe Hills to the Club, extends over ten miles of the most beautiful scenery on the reservation. Natural and artificial jumps have been skillfully located throughout, and interested spectators are afforded a wonderful opportunity to view the course of the hunt from various spots.

Captain Negrotto will be assisted by the following honorary Whippers-in of the hunt staff: Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, Major Archibald V. Arnold, 83rd Field Artillery, Captain John A. Nichols, Infantry, Captain James G. Brackinridge, Infantry, Lieutenant Joseph P. Cleland, 29th Infantry, Mrs. Kay Studebaker and Mrs. Sallie Lindsey.

Woman's Club To Meet; Schedule For Year Announced

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the 1933-1934 year at the Polo-Hunt Club on Monday afternoon, at which Brigadier General George H. Estes, commandant, will make a welcoming speech to the club members. Mr. Earl Hazel, head of the musical department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, will play a twenty minute piano recital.

General Estes has expressed his appreciation of the work being done by the Woman's Club of the post, and his address to the members is awaited with keen interest.

Mr. Hazel, who studies under the Russian pianist Serge Tarnowsky at the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago, achieved quite a name for himself at the institution. His recital will be composed of selections from Brahms, Chopin, Mojesky, and other well-known composers.

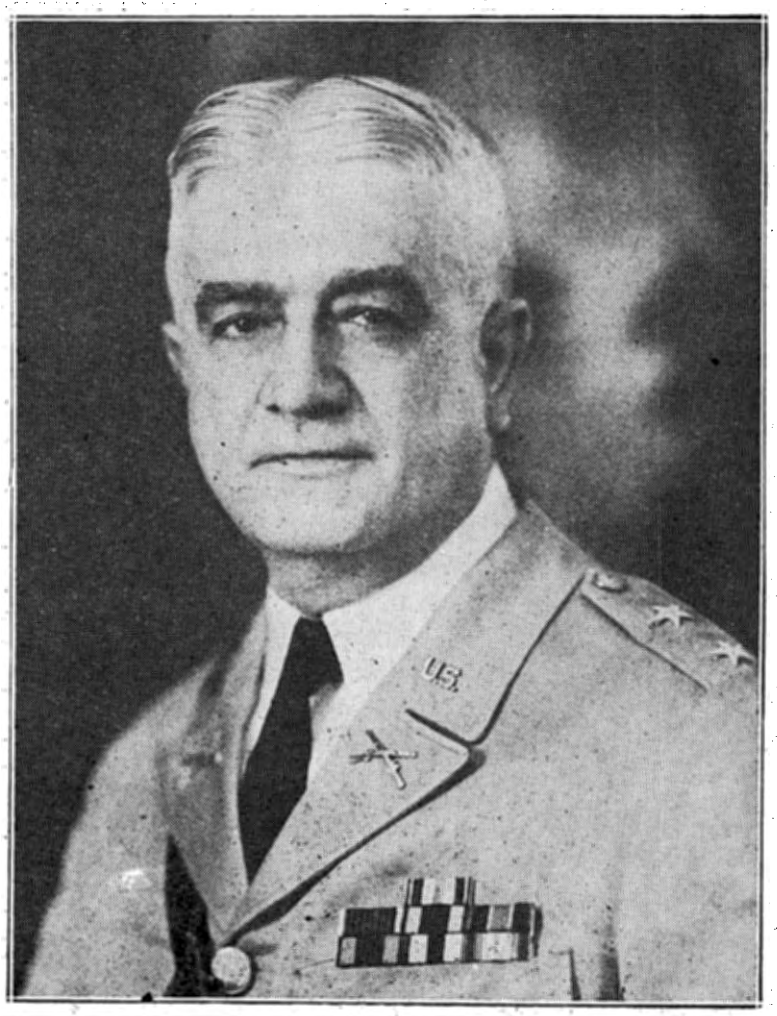
The entertainment committee of the Club has arranged a wonderful program for the monthly meetings throughout the year until next April. These will feature some of the best known speakers and writers throughout the country.

November 6 Commodore Herbert Hartley, Commander U. S. Naval Reserve, and former commander of the S. S. Leviathan, will speak of his experiences with his 48,000 tons of responsibility.

A Christmas musical arranged through the courtesy of the Orpheus Club and the Boys' Choir of Trinity Church under the direction of Mr. Irwin Vondereau, will be presented on December 4.

(Please turn to page 7)

Studies Construction At Post



Major General Edward Croft, Chief of Infantry

Major General Croft Here For Purpose Of Inspecting New Construction Work

Major General Edward Croft arrived at Fort Benning Monday evening for a five day's study of construction activities at the Post. He was accompanied by Major Frederick E. Uhl of the construction division of the Chief of Infantry's office who has been aiding him in his work of making the survey. General Croft, who is the guest of Brigadier General Estes, Commandant of the Infantry School, during his stay at Benning, was formally greeted Tuesday by the guard of honor from the 24th Infantry, commanded by Capt. Llewellyn D. Tharpe. He will leave here early Saturday morning.

At 1:00 o'clock General Croft was the guest of honor at luncheon given at the Officers' Club by General Estes. A number of the leading citizens of Columbus attended the affair as guests of General Estes for the purpose of meeting General Croft. The guest list included, in addition to Generals Croft and Estes, Major General Paul B. Malone, Headquarters 3rd Corps Area, who is also visiting at the post; Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant; Colonel William B. Wallace, chief of the tank section of the academic department; Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer; Colonel Fred L. Munson, commander of the 24th Infantry; Colonel William E. Persons, commander of the 29th Infantry; Major Frederick E. Uhl, office of the chief of Infantry; Mayor H. C. Smith, Leighton McPherson, Robert McNulty, W. J. Fielder, Walter W. Pike, Rev. Pierce Harris, Edgar Chancellor, and J. Homer Dimon.

The Columbus citizens were invited to the luncheon for the purpose of making the acquaintance of General Croft and of hearing his views on the construction program which is now under way at the post, a matter in which the chief of infantry has taken considerable interest as it affects so vitally one of the most important factors in infantry training.

At 2:00 p. m. General Croft inspected the 24th Infantry on their parade ground as they went through their drill and maneuvers. Later, about 3:00 o'clock he made a tour of the post with Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, assistant executive officer, observing the progress of the construction work being carried on at the present time.

Tuesday evening General Croft attended the Officers' Reserve Corps meeting being held at the post. in company with Generals Estes and Malone. The schedule for the remainder of his stay, which is expected to last until Saturday morning included an inspection of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Harmony Church on the reservation; and lunch and golf with General Estes, Colonel Munson, and Colonel James B. Woolnough last Wednesday, followed by a dinner given by Colonel Weeks in the evening; a conference with the school faculty, lunch at the 29th Infantry, a meeting with the officers of the tank battalion, and attendance at a dinner dance at

(Please turn to page 8)

C.C.C. Camp Here To Be Reopened For New Recruits

The Civilian Conservation Corps, reconditioning camp at Fort Benning, through which 10,000 members of the reforestation army have passed last spring and early in the summer, is to be reopened at the post as a replacement base for those men of the CCC that do not re-enroll this fall. It is expected, based on word from Corps Area Headquarters, at Fort McPherson, Ga., that about 1,000 men in all will be processed in the camp during the next month.

Definite data as to the exact arrival of the new men is not yet obtainable, as the relief organizations throughout the surrounding territory have not yet sent in word of any selection of men, and the precise number of vacancies that will be made due to the discharge of those whose term of six months is completed is not known.

Colonel Frank F. Jewett, who was in charge of the large reconditioning camp at the start of the reforestation work, will again be in command of the new one. The personnel required of the regular army units at Fort Benning, will, of course, be made smaller than the number necessary for the proper administration of the original thousands who passed through here. It is expected that three other officers of the post in addition to Colonel Jewett, and a small force of enlisted men will be detailed on special duty in connection with the administration and supply of the new Conservationists.

The three other officers who have been named in connection with the new camp are, Lieutenants, James P. Cleland, 29th Infantry, Malin Craig, Jr., 83rd Field Artillery, and Lieutenant James R. Davidson, 24th Infanrty.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Sojourners Club held a big dinner for all Master Masons who served as officers during the World War on October 8 in Biglerville Mess-hall.

The Infantry Rifle Team won third place in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, being bested by the "leather-neck" Marines, in first place, and the Cavalry, in second.

Shadows on the wall were cast by the Infantry School News, when it passed out stickers to the stores in Columbus, that showed the concerns supported the I. S. N. (N. R. A., where is your originality?)

The 24th Infantry football team journeyed to Atlanta to engage Morehouse College in deadly conflict.

Fort Benning mallet-wielders bowed to the poloists from Birmingham to the tune of 7-4, with Captain R. A McClure vainly trying to stem the tide of the Magic City victory.

The Infantry football team downed Piedmont at the old Driving park, blanking out the visitors while they tallied 13 points.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

General Croft Honor Guest At Lunch Given At Officer's Club Tuesday

Major General Edward Croft, the Chief of Infantry, who is visiting at Fort Benning, was the honor guest Tuesday at a luncheon given at the Officers' Club by the Commandant, Brig. Gen. George H. Estes. A number of the leading citizens of Columbus attended the affair as guests of Gen. Estes for the purpose of meeting General Croft. Included in the guest list were Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Colonel Fred L. Munson, Colonel William E. Persons, Colonel William B. Wallace, Major Frederick E. Uhl, Mayor H. C. Smith of Columbus, Mr. Robert McNulty, Mrs. W. W. Pike, Reverend Pierce Harris, Mr. J. Homer Dimon, Mr. Edgar Chancellor.

* * *

29th INFANTRY LADIES BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Members of the ladies 29th Infantry bridge club assembled Tuesday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. William E. Persons for the initial meeting of the season. Acting as co-hostess was Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin. The guests were invited for three thirty o'clock when a business meeting was held to decide upon the coming meeting of the club. Afterwards tea was served with Mrs. Faith and Mrs. O'Brien assisting.

* * *

MAJ. AND MRS. GAUTIER AND MAJ. AND MRS. FRASER HOSTS AT DINNER DANCE

The Polo-Hunt Club was the scene Saturday evening of a delightful dinner dance given by Major and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier and Maj. and Mrs. Henry E. Fraser. The table seating the guests was formed in the form of a cross with a host and hostess seated at each end. The color scheme was green and pink, in the center of the table was a lovely bowl of pink roses while interspersed throughout the table was trailing wandering jew connected at intervals by smaller bowls of pink roses. The club was attractively decorated in red and yellow Autumn leaves and covering the side lights were paper lanterns painted in modernistic designs. During dinner the 29th Infantry orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The hosts had as their guests forty-six friends who are members of the Medical Corps.

* * *

MRS. GREENE HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Joseph I. Greene was the hostess Monday at her attractive quarters entertaining with a buffet luncheon. The house was attractively decorated with bowls of dahlias and roses. Among the guests were: Mesdames Robert B. McClure, Samuel L. Buracker, George Woodruff, Burrel Cole, Malcolm F. Lindsey, George P. Howell, Richard T. Mitchell, C. K. McCormack, of New York, Claude D. Collins. Reynolds Burt, Charles Dimon, Russell Newton, Jack Key and Miss Eleanor Garrard.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. LINDSEY ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PRECEEDING DINNER DANCE AT OFFICERS CLUB.

Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey were the hosts Thursday evening to a party of their friends entertaining at an informal dinner at their quarters. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Officers' Club where the regular Thursday evening dance was being held. The Lindseys had as their guests: Capt. and Mrs. Sidney H. Negrotto, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McManus, Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Crosby, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Green, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold L. Mace, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Mrs. Burrel Cole, Miss Eleanor Garrard, Lieut. Malin Craig and Lieut. James J. Matthews.

* * *

LITTLE JACK EDDLEMAN CELEBRATES THIRD BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Little Jack Eddleman, the attractive young son of Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, was the honor guest Saturday at a lovely birthday party given by his parents in celebration of his third birthday. The young guests assembled at four o'clock and games were in order until five when ice cream accompanied by a lovely tiered birthday cake topped by three white candles was served. Invited to the party were: Dudley Traywick, Louise Traywick, Clara Thomas, Felicia Howell, Ann Louise Howell, Cornelia Van Horne, Jackie Stewart, Joe Johnson, Jimmie Bowen, Francis Howard and Billy Howard.

* * *

MRS. PRESSLEY HONOR GUEST AT BRIDGE TEA

Mrs. Milton Pressley who before her marriage in August to Lt. Pressley was Miss Hulit Wiley of Fort McPherson, was the honor guest Tuesday when Mrs. Augustus Dudley entertained the members of her bridge club.

Invited to meet Mrs. Pressley were the members of Mrs. Dudley's bridge club and a few other friends. They were: Mrs. Pressley, Mrs. Oliver Trechter, Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Nathan Dyke, Mrs. Abbot Turner, Mrs. Hugh McMath, Mrs. Dudley Spain, Mrs. Eugene Gray, Miss Paige Michie, Miss Nana Seeley.

Mrs. Pressley was presented with a white pottery bowl as guest of honor

PERSONALS

Major General and Mrs. Paul B. Malone, with their daughter Miss Gertrude Malone, are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. Orryl S. Robles. Mrs. Robles was formerly Miss Mildred Malone. General Malone is stationed at Baltimore, Maryland, as commander of the Third Corps Area.

Friends of Miss Betty Welty will

(Please turn to page 3)

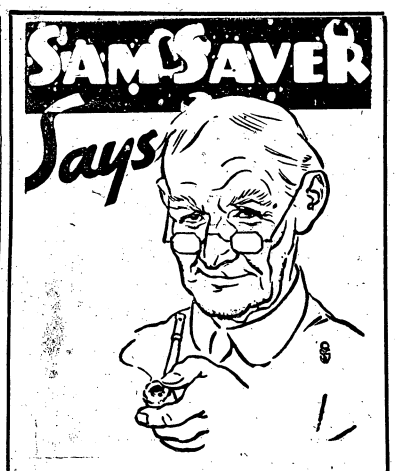
Think twice before you order—and then ask for Foremost Ice Cream! You'll find it a revelation—better than any ice cream you've ever eaten, and you'll always come back for more.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153



"Savin' money's not nearly so hard as it might seem. All you have to do is be a little careful about what you're buying and where you're buying it. You'll find that you can get a lot of necessary articles at extremely low prices." At Silver's, of course!

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY & 11TH ST.

WE BUY
Old GOLD Jewelry
AND
DENTAL SCRAPS
UNDER U. S. LICENSE No. 628
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
At Alsobrook's

Our buyer, Miss Annie Dolan, has just returned from New York with a selection of the latest designs of hats—berets, felt hats and many others in every conceivable style and color. You are invited to come in and make your selections early!

Prices $2.95 *to* $12.50

Fort Benning Charge Accounts Solicited

ELIMINATE GUESSWORK

WITH THE SIX-BOX ON HAND YOU KNOW YOUR ENTERTAINING WILL BE SUCCESSFUL.

Don't let your party or picnic be a flop—depend on Coca-Cola and guarantee its success. Wherever there's a crowd, there you will find Coca-Cola—always the best, and now, in the Six-Box selling for only

25c

PLUS SMALL DEPOSIT

Popularity such as no other soft drink has ever had makes Coca-Cola the king among the soft drinks. Always the most delicious and refreshing of all!

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR RENT. Small furn. or unfurn. apartment, modern conveniencies. Rock Terrace Apts. 1337 - 4th Ave. Apply next door.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Whereever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

It takes more than perfect service to make a good dinner

The appointments may be perfect, the service may be perfect and yet . . . the dinner may well be a failure if it lacks the necessary originality and deliciousness that only careful planning and buying can give it. The Grocery Department is ready to assist you in preparing for any kind of menu or entertainment.

Grocery Dept.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

It Shall Be Nameless

I would like to solicit the aid of our friend "benny". Since he doesn't think the name for this column fitting perhaps he would like to submit a better one. And for your own information, benny, of course I know what the name makes it. SO WHAT!

It is understood that the Powers that be in the Tank School are having quite a heated consultation. It seems that the curriculum does not include balancing two plates of food and two glasses of water while dashing across a crowded dance floor without coming to grief. So—— if the Thursday night Supper hops continue to be cafeteria style they are going to have to devise some safe method of procedure for the Tankers. Bill Bowen is the first student to register for the course.

* * *

And now, like the movie magazines, we have our most beautiful still of the morning on the post, and it is none other than our Betty Welty. Last Sunday morning as people rode out by the Water Tanks they were very much embarassed to find our Betty reclining in some young man's arms. . Everyone rode by with eyes carefully averted and wondered why they picked the edge of First Division Road to practice for a play. Imagine their surprise to find that the poor little gal was passing out with a broken leg. Betty's story is that the horse kicked her and she is living for the day when she can walk down to the stables and kick him back. In the meantime she is up at the hospital holding what looks like a reception every afternoon and evening.

* * *

And——Among other things, a perfect roll. It was discovered not at the bakery but in the person of Kenneth Kendall. We were actually witnesses during a doubles match at the tennis courts when Kenny ran for one of Major Lytle's fast serves, missed, slipped, and executed a triple roll and slid in for a home run. Not bad.

* * *

Well, the members of the Artillery Club are trying to start a House of David or something (at present it looks more like "or something") so when you see the boys running around with a fuzzy looking upper lip don't tell them that they have dirt on their faces. I don't imagine that they would appreciate it particularly.

And let me tell you something. Were we surprised to see none other than Ray Brisach at the Officer's Club the other day down on his knees in front of alovely brunette lady (who was, I might add very "muchly" pink of cheek). It seems however that Ray only persuading the young lady that he was the person with whom she should have a date with on some particular night in question. All of which makes us think that gallantry is not yet dead.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

regret to learn that she is a patient in the Station Hospital suffering from a broken leg.

Major and Mrs. Philip S. Blackmore are to be congratulated upon the birth of a daughter at the Station Hospital on September 20.

Major General Edward Croft, Chief of Infantry, spent from Monday to Thursday as the house guest of the Commandant and Mrs. George H. Estes.

Friends of Lieut. Walter C. Sweeney, Jr., will regret to learn that he is a patient in the Station Hospital.

Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Mrs. Joseph I. Green and Mrs. Burrel Cole motored to Atlanta Tuesday with Mrs. George Woodruff.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hanna returned to Fort Benning Tuesday from Vicksburg, Mississippi, where Lieut. Hanna has been stationed on C. C. C. duty.

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell arrived at Fort Benning on Monday from Brewton, Alabama, where he has been stationed on C. C. C. duty.

Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, accompanied by her father, Major General Paul B. Malone, left Fort Benning on Thursday by motor for a few days' vinit with Capt. Robles, who is on duty with the C. C. C. at Sanderson, Florida.

Shooting Glasses

Specially ground precision Lenses

CLASON'S

Manufacturing and Dispensing Opticians

1115 Broadway

DRINK

MILK

for

HEALTH and ENJOYMENT

AND ABOVE ALL, BE SURE IT'S

WELLS' PASTEURIZED MILK

Our milk is properly pasteurized and produced in clean, modern buildings. Call us and have it left at your door *regularly.*

WELLS' DAIRY CO.

MACON ROAD

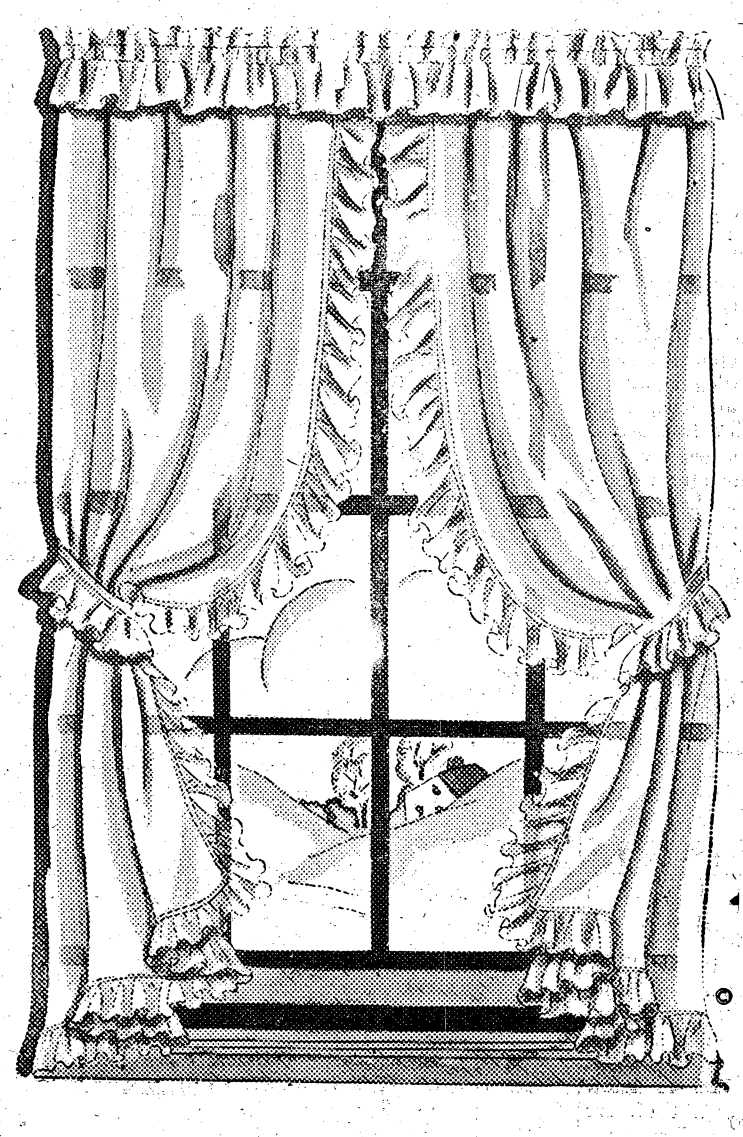
PHONE 1144

Plain Marquisette

Priscilla Type

CURTAINS

Ready-to-Hang



69¢

PAIR

Two styles: plain marquisette in either solid cream or ecru with Priscilla ruffles and tie backs in the same color; or cream plain marquisette with tie backs and Priscilla ruffles in delicate shades of peach, blue, jade or orchid. These curtains are made ready for easy hanging, and come in **2 1-4 length only.**

Kirven's Basement

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 **Columbus, Georgia**

VOLUME III OCTOBER, 13, 1933 NO. 25

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Reflections Of A Student

Now that the record firing of the auto-rifle has been completed, a brand new set of alibis has made its appearance. Frankie "Dese Dem" Dohs, the Glen Gray fan who so obligingly whistles the accompaniment to any and all types of music, has a typical one. He forgot to observe his BDA, which by the way doesn't stand for Browning's Darling Automatic. Consequently, after burrowing down in the sand, and getting all primed up for a big score, Frankie's first gentle pull on the trigger was greeted with an ear splitting rat-a-tat-tat-tat, as seven or eight of Uncle's beebe shot climbed up into the ozone blue. Poor "Dese Dem" frowned bitterly, his whole afternoon ruined, while our good teacher Trechter was all smiles, for who doesn't enjoy having even his direst prophecy come true? To us who pay to have our rifles cleaned though, it was somewhat of a nuisance to find the change lever ALWAYS set at automatic fire, for Dohs was put one of many horrible examples of the company clerk's fiendishness. But who can be blamed by the man who rushed up and fired with the wrong rifle? Nobody, unless, perhaps indirectly, his date of the previous night. Names in this case are witheld by request.

"Handsome Adolph's" final blow was delivered via a cute little "easy but comprehensive" exam. "Simply touch on the high spots, gentlemen" were the instructions, but after hearing the approved solution, which read like an essay, we'd like to know just what high spots consist of. We say read advisedly, for Handsome Adolph himself had to thumb through voluminous notes in its delivery.

Some of the best work on the ranges so far has been done by Sauer and House, two newly made fathers. What wonders can be accomplished with a happy frame of mind! Will someone kindly find out and report how this happy fatherly feeling can be stimulated in a bachelor? It generally seems to have the reverse effect.

By the time of publication, work on the Machine Gun will be completed, except for the actual firing. This leaves us with but seven more weapons to go—what a snap! Wonder if Captain "Machine Gun" Kelly's hair will have grown out by the time the course in weapons is completed? For two weeks his haircut has been under close observation, and still it holds its first brilliant lustre. Apparently the clippers were used all the way up to the top of the crown, leaving but a small rug thereon to cushion the seat of the headgear. Perhaps the cut would not be so noticeable, but for the fact that it contrasts so sharply with an otherwise natty appearance, especially the boots, which are trotted out only for the edification of students, and other grand occasions.

Most of us are wondering what Major Dutch Cota's forte is going to be, if any? So far he has played second fiddle in the other courses, rather a jack of all trades, but surely a major must have some specialty. Is it bayonets, hand grenades, or what? At any rate we are looking forward to his course with great anticipation, for Dutch is quite a boy, and has a semi-indifferent attitude which is very endearing.

At present Major Cota and Captain Cummings are the musketry Czars. Friday the class was out getting a dose of range estimating, and received a good example of it from the Captain. A stake had been set out 300 yards from a certain object, but was lost in the tall grass. Captain Cummings appealed to the boys for help, showed them its approximate location, and instituted a diligent search. After half an hours aimless wandering, said stake was located 30 yards closer to the object than said instructor had estimated. Quick now, with the approved "Range Estimating Error Percentage Computing Chart," and figure out the score on this. Thirty yards off at three hundred gives what? Will someone else please dope this out. Anyhow our captain sports the niftiest ten gallon hat on the reservation. What a peak, what curves, what coloring,—ah, What

A Man! Just as soon as he learns that home study assignments are meant to fill out the weekly schedule only, and are not to be taken seriously, he'll be okey.

A strange and barbaric salutation has been developed by certain members of the first platoon. It is accomplished by placing one foot eighteen inches in front of the other, rising on the toes, with one hand on the hip and the other on the back part of the neck, twisting the head to one side, and gracefully calling "YooHoo, Jack". The response is given by skittish Jack Joyce in his own inimitable and charming manner. Another custom has to do with Rex Andrews. Very little can be said on this, beyond the Rex's reaction, which is a sudden straightening of the body, accompanied by a sudden scream or bleat. This noise, once heard, can never be forgotten, due to its electrifying effect on the listener, but is rather difficult of description.

Much has been said on the subject of "nice girls" since the class has arrived on the post, but there appears to be a great variation in meaning, according both to the individual using the term, to the time and occasion, and to the listener. In order to get a uniform meaning into this phrase, (all things connected with the army should be uniform), it is thought to be a good idea if various persons would write in their views on the subject. These could be published, a vote taken on the best definition, and the whole question settled. Thus if you are told to bring a nice girl to a party, there need never be any hesitation on your part as to just what type is wanted. Excess conversation is avoided, and future embarrassment saved.

Our citation for the week's best exhibition goes to student Mitchell, J. P., for his fine rendition of immediate action Tuesday afternoon. When a volunteer was requested brother Mitchell stepped up at once, and amidst the plaudits of his comrades, went through the entire ritual. Not the cut and dried method either, but with many fine and breath taking flourishes, proving that his own great initiative had yet to be crushed by the many hours of tedious drill.

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Oct. 9.—When we fired our opening gun over a month ago we promised to keep one eye on the Advanced Class and the other on the post as a whole in order to give due publicity to newsworthy happenings. As the weeks passed we realized keenly that insofar as the second part of our platform was concerned we were slipping. The work of a student sometimes leaves little time to gather the choice morsels necessary to enliven a column but this week we step from our role of student columnist long enough to tell this one on our Great White Father, Pete Bonham.

It seems that the better half of the Bonham menage took off for Atlanta last Friday on an after-payday shopping spree as Benning wives are wont to do, paternal objections to the contrary notwithstanding. Before leaving she delivered to her normally well-domesticated other half the final injunction that whatever he did during her absence the period from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. should be reserved at home plate to await a phone call from her at the station so that he might come and get her and her bundles. Pete, being a dutiful spouse, faithfully promised.

Now Friday for Pete had been a full day. His two-fold duties as father-confessor to Advanced Classites and as a tactical teacher should have been enough for one day despite the fact that he had made no platform dissertation plus the fact that he had had his usual ten o'clock coffee at Dowdall's Tavern. But listening to the world series that afternoon had sapped what vitality remained and the end of the day found Pistol Pete in a rather fagged out condition. So much so that after an early supper he decided to take a cat-nap.

The other members of the Bonham household are Pete Junior and the maid. But young Pete had hied himself to the younger set's dance at the Polo Club and the maid after finishing the dishes had left for the evening. The only living soul in the house when the telephone rang on schedule was Pete Senior and Pete's presence was confined to the physical. By the time it first rang his nasal accompaniment had shifted into high. And as it continued to ring steadily Mrs. Pete's behest in the depot telephone booth his crescendo was certainly crescendoing if we know our music. Pete by that time could have sawed through a four-by-four, knot and all.

Considerably later in the evening the sleeping major was awakened by footsteps in the house. He called out, "Is that you son?" but no answer came back. In a louder tone he challenged again this time with the name of the maid but still no answer. Finally as he decided that it was time to investigate, in walked Mrs. Pete ready to explode. No amount of apologizing then or later could make up for the fact that she with all her bundles and packages had to navigate alone to the Broadway bus station, wait an hour or more for the next Benning bus, and then at the Benning end, start walking all over again on the long, long trail to Rainbow's end. This was one situation that didn't depend upon the train.

* * *

In last week's column we stated that the school first breaks you in, then it breaks you down. Having rid ourselves of this we thought we had said something. But after the week just passed we believe that we failed to complete the picture. The school by this time had not only broken us down but it had taken the remaining pieces, shaken them singly and collectively, arranged them carefully on the ground and then proceeded to flatten each one with a pivoted heel. First the monograph storm that by this time had bit with all its fury. Then between breathing spells a heavy logistical cyclone cracked down that had us all reeling. To finish matters came the long afternoon riding sessions whose main result was to pro-

(Please turn to page 5)

SATELLITES

* * * * * *

Sgt. Leonard N. Chitwood, "Human Almanac," Holds Important Position In Headquarters Staff At Fort Benning

Up in good old Tennessee where the Cumberland plateau extends for miles along the beautiful East Tennessee valley the well-known character Master Sergeant Leonard N. Chitwood, who will be illustrated in this article, was born in the thriving town of Tullahoma, nine miles southwest of Manchester, Coffee County, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-six.

As a youth Leonard graduated from the Fitzgerald and Clark Preparatory School in Tullahoma with excellent marks and went to work for the Campbell and Dann Manufacturing Company. While attending prep school young Chitwood was a thorn in the side to many opposing gridiron warriors with his devastating line plunges, for he played quarter back on the school eleven. The coach at the Fitzgerald and Clark Preparatory School was Wallace Wade, now head coach at Duke University. While with the manufacturing concern he did clerical and general office work and as the old saying goes, was the apple of hte boss's eye.

Later, when the then Mr. Chitwood had reached the age of 21 the country was thrown into turmoil and strife: blaring headlines in the local papers told the tale. War had been declared and Leonard answered the call of his country. June, 1917, found the embryo soldier garbed in the olive drab and receiving his first training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Just three months after Private Chitwood had enlisted he was appointed corporal, Company clerk of Company B, 11th Infantry. His past clerical experience was a boon to him and request after request came pouring in the Company office for Corporal Chitwood's services. In January, 1918, he was transferred to the Supply Company of the 11th and promoted to the grade of sergeant. In April of the same year the regiment received orders to sail for France and on the 24th left on th Leviathan. The Eleventh, a part of th great 5th Division reached France on the 2nd of May and were garrisoned at Brest and later at Vosges Sector, Alsace Lorraine where they received their necessary training preparatory to engaging in actual combat in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives in the fall of the year. Sergeant Chitwood was in charge of the supplies of the Battalion Unit and on numerous occasions and under very trying conditions kept his organizations supplied with rations and other essentials necessary to the combatant outfits.

For the excellent performance of these duties Sergeant Chitwood received commendation from General Thomas B. Dugan, commander of the Tenth Infantry Brigade, A. E. F. It reads: "During the St. Mihiel Offensive, September 13 to 16, 1918, and the Meuse Argonne Offensive, October 14th to November 11, 1918, Sergeant Leonard N. Chitwood showed great courage and bravery by keeping the men in the front lines supplied with rations under most trying conditions. Sergeant Chitwood's devotion to duty is an inspiration to all of his subordinates.

Sergeant Chitwood was discharged overseas in May 1919 as a sergeant with character "Excellent". Shortly afterward he returned to the States with the Eleventh and the Unit took up station at Camp Dix, N. J., and later at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

For the purpose of demobilization he was transferred to Camp Jackson, S. C., and later received orders that sent him to Fort Benning, the Home of the Infantry School.

Sergeant Chitwood's first assignment after coming to the "Battalion of Specialists" was as an assistant in the file room at Post Headquarters. He held this job for three years and in 1924 was placed in charge of the filing. Another three years passed and Sergeant Chitwood was designated as chief of the personnel section at Post Headquarters, where he has been ever since. He is regarded as a human almanac, the man of the minute, who can tell you on the dot almost any information regarding personnel of the garrison that you might want to know.

Sergeant Chitwood has passed what is termed the half way mark, starting on his seventeenth year in the service and hasn't one black mark on his records.

The Old Schoolhouse

A dull week—only twice would they let us stay until five. Once they even made us go home at 3:30! Not a single report on Adolph, either.

Which makes it very tough on columnists. We could elaborate on that 3:30 recess, though. Not that we didn't appreciate it, but we do object to Captain Matchett's illustration of a proper delaying action. If the sprightly captain had ever been in a similar position, he'd remember that he had more important defensive measures to think of than locking the front door. And a real tactician would have had the front door locked anyway.

We do hope that the first time anything so distressing actually happens around here, someone will tell us. We sincerely hope that, the first or any other time, someone will have to tell us.

Crabb and Guthrie state that the Herald doesn't have to worry about the surplus columnists. That if the old schoolmaster doesn't stop looking through their keyhole, there will be one less, immediately.

That map session of Captain Matchett's gave us one more bright spot, come to think of it.

Q: "What are the disadvantages of a position as close as this?"

A: (Sleepy voice from the last row) "It's too close."

bennie, the bedbug.

i think that i have developed some enemies. i can't imagine why and i may be mistaken, but when people began messing around in corners with a flit gun, they must be looking for someone and it might just as well be me.

i don't see any reason for such maliciousness, all of a sudden. it must be because there are so many people in block 21 who feel that they can't stand publicity. well, i don't blame them.

if they don't stop picking on me, i'll have to transfer my operations temporarily. i wonder if i could find any good material — or victims — over aaround jimmie mathews place.

i'm going to come back though. there are a lot of myths floating around this neighborhood which i'm going to explode higher than one of major arm's star shells, such as stoughton's chastity and smith's way with the women.

i'm going to find out why they had to practically tie chief moore to kunzig's rear bumper to get him home the other night, too.

i may be ashamed to mention it after i do find out but my curiosity will be satisfied.

i haven't been appreciated lately, anyway. my fellow inhabitants came home those nights last week from the auto rifle range with their trousers so full of stickers that my best efforts went unnoticed.

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY
(Continued from page 4)

vide the student body with a rash on the rotunda. If we never experience any of this again it will still be too soon. A Heads-and Tails Week if there ever was one.

* * *

Logistics alone would have been enough to throb anybody's templets. It came faster than you could say Jack Robinson which in itself was bad enough but the original Jack Robinson had to be the one to teach it! We found out that a cereal was something else besides a breakfast food. We learned to play with blocks again. And if this wasn't enough to make us all children again in more ways than one we discovered that when the teacher said "reach" he meant "head" and when he said "clear" he meant "tail." It also developed that the old message center register with its nineteen columns which had been discarded, we thought, some years ago had come back to haunt us again in the form of a computation sheet. We have heard of people who reached a state of snakes and elephants after sufficient training but until last week the experience had never been a personal one. However, if the one we saw that night, with its tail travelling so much faster than its head that it cleared it first and swallowed it next is any indication we must of necessity reach the sad conclusion that someone still owes us a drink.

* * *

The Horsey Set has had its inning, culminating Friday in the final test by Cavalryman Thomas who almost ran an absence. During the earlier part of the week it is reported on good authority that Mike Halloran, one of the ardent exponents of the No Horses—No Wars argument and firm believer in the value of the horse as a relaxattor or something presented a sorry spectacle of what the well-bred horse will do when he reported for class with a stiff neck and a strained back, a result of a hurdle he took only to find on coming down that the horse wasnt there. But we digress.

Our main purpose in bringing up the subject in the first place was to acquaint the uninitiated with a proper description of the Benning Seat in which we of the beginners' platoon are still quite proficient, in spite of an excellent brand of instruction from all members of this much-abused group. The Benning Seat is one in which the toes (the rider's) are placed in the ears (the horse's). This in order to steady him (either). At the same time the wing spread (the rider) and th etailspread (still the rider) and the tailspread (still the horse) as little hindrance as possible. It is not absolutely necessary that the tail (this time the horse's) be over the dash board, as if one should be present (meaning a dash board) it should be reserved for the rider as an alternate position.

Our final thought with respect to horses, if we have any thought left after such a week is a recommendation to the Infantry Board for the development of a satisfactory anti-knock saddle. To Major Thomas, his disciples and his hay-burners our thanks for a pleasant and instructive course.

* * *

One word description of Major Thomas G. Hearn—highish.

* * *

We wish to drop for a moment our mask of attempted levity long enough to express our regrets at the departure of Cuban Captain Cordoba y Gomez who is returning voluntarily to share the dangers of his brother officers. May the situation clear soon enough to permit the return of this man who has quietly and conscientiously performed his duties under trying circumstances, a friend of us all.

Hot shots: Ground Loop Wadsworth with his slow drawl on a withdrawl . . . The evident relief of John Student when the teacher slips on his pedagogy and names the student before asking a question . . . Doc Dabney, the tactician, riverting to type when he changed RJ 501-C to RJ 501-CC . . . The description by Neal Johnson of the care taken with the British rifleman recruit in the process called "Fitting the Butt," which principle we recommend without charge for the students and saddles of future classes . . . Taking our first hurdles Friday to replace the cobwebs in our eyes with dust, at the same time shaking down the road blocks from earlier in the week . . . An engineer tool wagon is a wagon that the engineers want back and the doughboys want front but which actually goes to the one who thinks quickest . . . Logistic Jack, subway minded, exhorting the boys to follow the green line, thru a maze and daze of numbers . . Students still taking cold baths to cure the sniffles caused by cold baths . . . And so to bed for the week-end (meaning both ends) with that unsung hero, the student wife, to minister to our headaches and bruises, who by this time is beginning to wonder if her spouse isn't acting just a wee bit strange.

Cotton . . . .

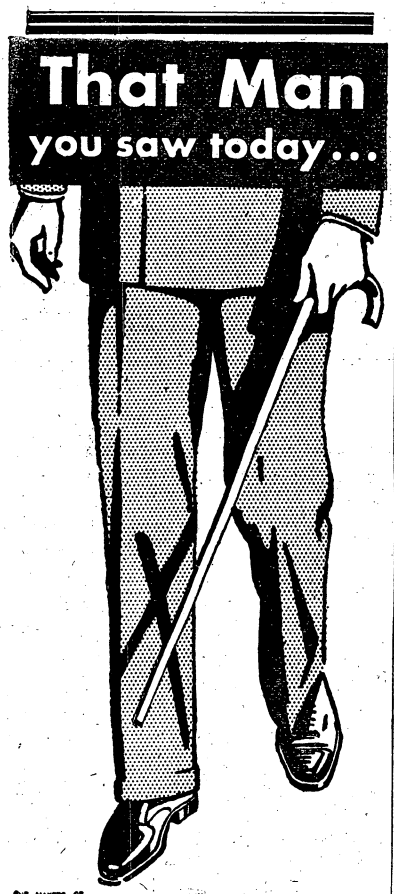
Hundreds of words each day are dispatched on the wires of this firm about cotton. This makes it possible for investors and commodity traders to keep informed on crop, weather and marketing conditions in this important commodity.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

13 West 11th Street, N. W.
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

That Man you saw today...



THE MAKERS OF FORTUNE SHOES ARE MEMBERS OF NRA

whose springy step you admired, whose shoes you wished you could afford — that man had just left our store. "I saw one of your ads about tested* Fortune Shoes," he told us. "If you don't mind I think *I'll* test them."

You can bet your life we didn't mind! We wouldn't mind, Sir, if you'd test them too.

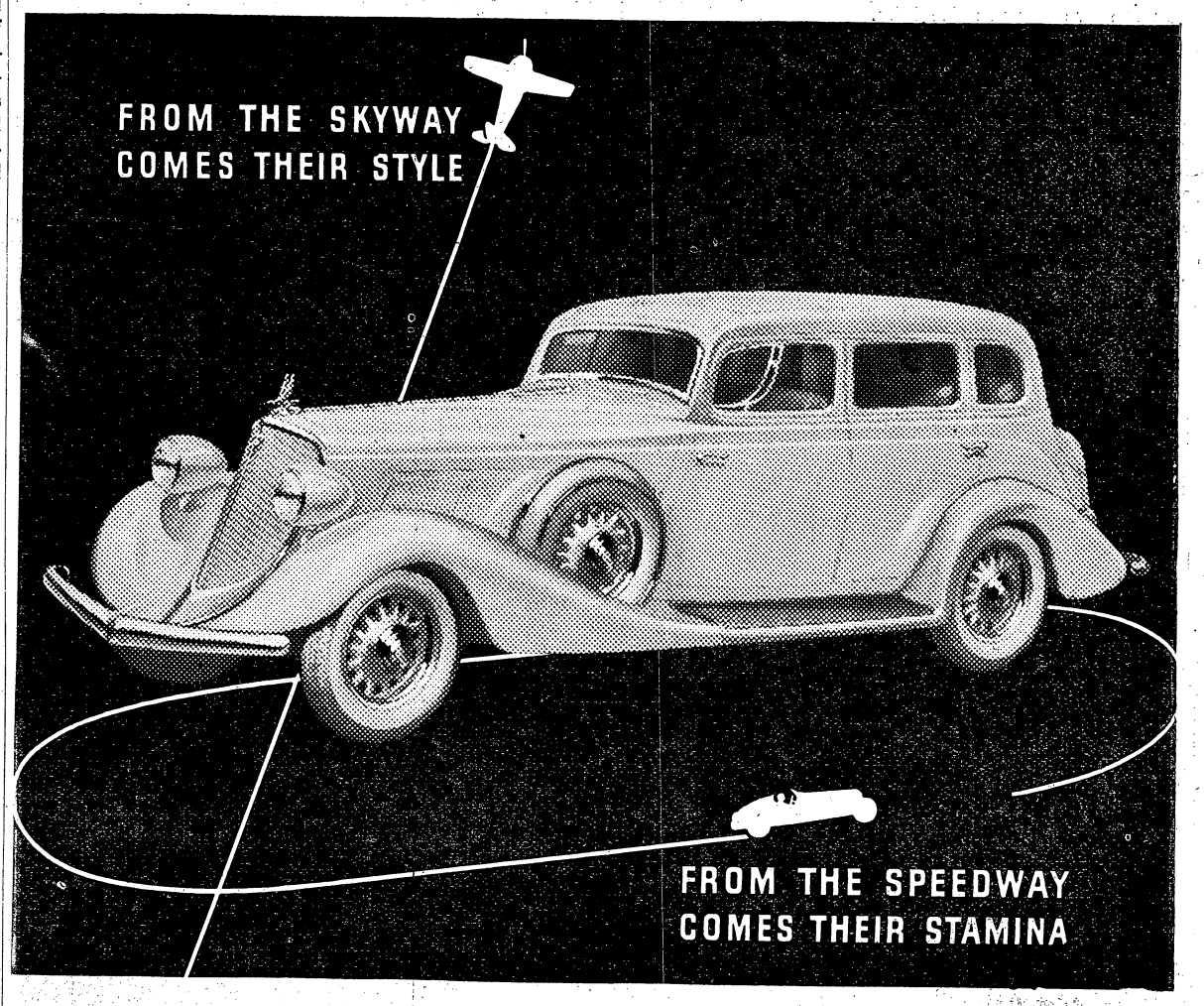
* Every piece of leather that goes into Fortune Shoes is tested. Exacting laboratory tests insure the best in quality and comfort. Nothing is left to chance.

FORTUNE SHOES

Black and Brown Bal and Blucher Oxfords
All Sizes
$4.50

On Sale At Post Exchange Shoe Department

The Startling New STUDEBAKERS OF 1934



Sensationally *designed!* Sensationally *priced!* $645
AND UP, AT THE FACTORY

STUDEBAKER is presenting the lowest priced fine cars in American motoring history in these startling new Studebakers of 1934!

Studebaker has stepped down into new fields of low price and stepped up traditional Studebaker quality in so doing.

The armor-plated bodies of these new Studebakers of 1934 are sensational in their beauty, strength and quiet. They go farther than any standard production bodies in the world in approximating the air-curve symmetry of the latest giant speed planes.

Appealing outside, they're utterly alluring when you open the doors . . . with capacious seats, luxurious tailored upholstery and the finest fittings ever provided in cars so low priced. A new ventilating system assures real comfort—allows opening of windshield.

These new Studebakers have that stamina and brilliance of performance which enabled five 85% stock Studebakers to finish among the first twelve in the great Indianapolis Speedway race on May 30 last—and to go through that entire contest without a single adjustment or repair!

They have uncanny "mechanical brains" that make driving almost entirely *automatic.*

The test of driving will fully convince you that no car you can buy is nearly as good a "buy" as these startling new low-priced Studebakers. The new Dictator Six is $645. The new Commander Eight is $845. The new President Eight is $1045!

Come in today and take out one of these new Studebakers of 1934 for a convincing trial drive.

THE DICTATOR *as low as* $645
THE COMMANDER *as low as* $845
THE PRESIDENT *as low as* $1045

Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra

Continuance of these amazing low introductory prices is not assured. Now is the time to take advantage of them before possible revision upward is made necessary by higher costs of materials.

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510-12-14 12th Street
Phones 271-272

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Godwin Signed To Battle Griffin

Football Players Begin Hard Work

The 29th Infantry football team, only scheduled representative of Fort Benning in competition with outside gridiron teams this fall, began their heavy training for the first game last Tuesday afternoon, on their return from the five day practice hike.

The 29th aggregation have a stiff schedule ahead of them, there being nine games in all gainst some of the best teams that the colleges of this section have to offer. Beginning with Bowden College, Bowden, Ga. on the night of the 20th, the "Demonstrationists" will take on successively Pensacola Naval station at Benning on the 22d; Georgia Military College in Columbus on the 28th; School of Arts, Oglethorpe University, in Atlanta on Nov. 4; Norman Park Military Academy at Benning on Nov. 11; Bruton Parker College at Benning on the 18th of Nov.; Mercer Freshmen at Benning on Nov. 25; Oglethorpe Freshmen at Benning on Dec. 2; and Bowden College at Benning on Dec. 9.

Coach Decker plans to make his first cut in the squad Moday afternoon, when the players will be reduced to about 44. Those who make the grade will be placed on special duty during the afternoons of the football season, in order that they may get in proper shape.

So far things look promising. It is still a bit too early in the season to make predictions, but it looks as if the main weakness will be in the tackle positions. Practically all of last year's backfield luminaries are present and a good sprinkling of line-men with experience. A list of the ball-toters that have turned out would read like a roster of all men who have been prominent in lugging in the pigskin for the last two or more years; including 'Possum Prophet, Frank Lee; Blackston, Darden, "7 1-2%" Horton, Herbie Jordan, Jack Harper, Saunders and Hayes. Several newcomers have shown good, Holloway, of last year's Alabama Freshmen who is trying for full-back, standing out. The former 'Bama line-man is a neat punter, and looks like he could hit a line.

The forward wall has a number of Benning old reliables to give it the stiffening needed. Dutch Berish, Dusty Rhodes, Red Wilson, Brute Berryhill, and Giant Krewson, are all out in uniform, together with the minor stars of Benning's former intra-mural league and a wealth of good heavy material among the newcomers.

A glance through the schedule, especially those teams that Benning elevens met last year, will give some idea of what the 29ers are bucking. Bowden handed the Green Wave from the 1st Battalion a nice trimming when the Irish invaded the college town last fall. The 2nd Batts walloped the tar out of Pensacola Naval station to the tune of 34-0, but lost a hard game to Norman Park in Columbus. The remainder of the games are a dark mystery at the present time in-so-far as the opposing teams are concerned, but the "Doughboys" will have a tough row to hoe to emerge with a majority of wins.

The Shootin'est Shell of All!

When your dog hits the trail and old cottontail is on his way, your chance of getting him is better if you're shooting Western Xpert shells.

Western Xpert

The Shell that Gets the Game

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.

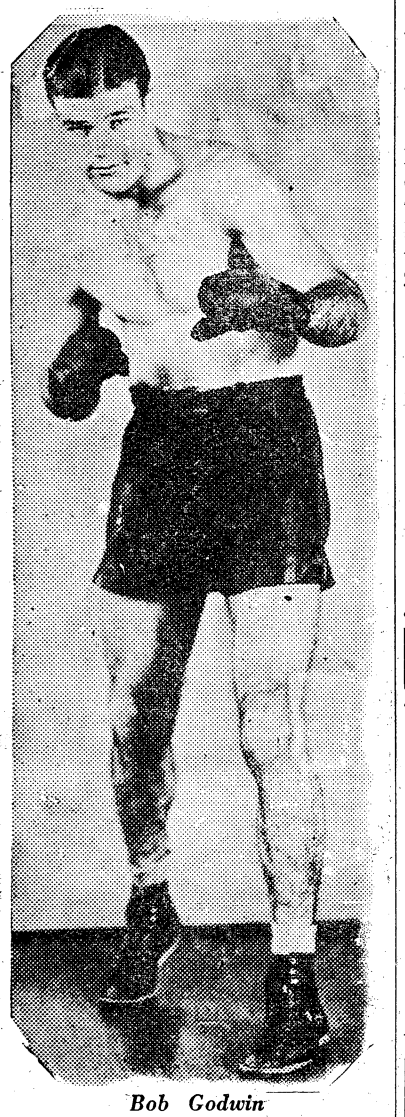
BOY SCOUTS

The official organization of Troop 11 of the Fort Benning Boy Scouts occured last Friday afternoon. The membership remains much the same as last year, with the exception of a few boys who have moved away. However, new memberships and transfers more than make up this deficiency. The Troop has also gained a new Scoutmaster, Lt. Joseph P. Cleland, who replaces Capt. W. B. Smith, last year's Scoutmaster. The Troop was divided into permanent Patrols and officers were designated. The officers are: J. B. Bonham, Senior Patrol leader; Kenneth Hodson, Patrol leader of the Panthers, Don Leary, Patrol leader of the Flying Eagles, Claude Easley, Patrol leader of the Silver Foxes, and Bill Pearson, Patrol

(Please turn to page 8)

Corn Faces Tough Opponent In Final Of Coming Fight

Fight fans of the post can get set to witness one of the greatest battles that has ever taken place in this section of the country, and undoubtedly holds prospects of being the best that has yet been shown at Fort Benning when John Corn Griffin, of the Tank Battalion, and Bob Godwin of Miami,



Bob Godwin

Fla. tangle horns in Doughboy Stadium on the night of October 25.

Griffin is getting a nice spot in this shot at Godwin, as Bob ranks 3rd in the list of lightheavies in the country, and comes of the same fighting blood that produces such fighters as the late Young Stribling, Godwin's cousin. The soldier has been yearning for a chance to prove his wares against some worth while opponent at Benning, and efforts have been made time and time again to bring Godwin or Joe Knight here for a fight. But Knight has always wanted too much money to run the risk of having his hair mussed, and Godwin has been pretty busy doing a bit of mussing on his own account throughout northern ring circles.

Griffin started training for the macth yesterday afternoon, having been coasting along with light workouts for some time. Heavy work will be in order for the Benning boy from now, in order to get him in the best possible shape for the match week after next. Griffin is ripe for a chance at one of Fistiana's bigshots, and is in the proper frame of mind to give the battle of his life. He wants nothing more than to be placed in the ring with some-one that will stand up and fight it out, with the best man winning, and if Godwin's record is any criterion, he will get his wish.

Godwin is due to arrive at the post ome time toward the middle of next week, as he is fighting in Savannah on the 16th, and wrote Captain Fry that he come to the post to train as soon as possible.

Bowling Matches Open Monday

Ten pin artists of the Infantry School will begin their season on the hardwood alleys officially on next Monday afternoon, October 16, when the Officers' League gets under way with the 29th Officers meeting the Instructors. The Enlisted Men's league will start on Tuesday with the Headquarters Battalion, 29th, meeting 2d Battalion 29th.

Arrangements for the two leagues that will compete this winter include seven teams in the Officers' League and four in the Enlisted Men's. The bowling units of the first mentioned section will include the Instructors, Headquarters Officers, 29th Officers, 66th (Tank) Officers, 83rd Officers, the Advanced and Company Officers' bowlers. The Enlisted men's league will have Headquarters Battalion and 2d Battalion 29th; Infantry School Detachment, and the 66th Infantry (Tanks).

Preliminary matches are being played off and on with the latest one being between the Infantry School Detachment and the Headquarters Officers on Friday afternoon. The I. S. D. which formed the main part of the team that won the Tri-City tourney last winter, have been bowling along ('scuse it, please), and turned in a score of 2837 in a practice match the other evening.

I. S. D.

Like a bad penny, sooner or later we always turn up again, which all goes to prove that you can't keep a good horse in hot water, especially if he drinks. The writing of these notes was discontinued sometime ago for the common-sense reason that the scribe had intimations that mayhem and other pleasant indoor sports of these regions was about to be committed on his personal person, and discretion is the better part of valor, in addition to being able to live to fight again, after running away.

For a change, though, we are going to refrain, as far as Mother Nature will permit, from harping on the delinquencies and fallings from grace of members of the Detachment, and try to indite a few words of praise for some of the members who have won it in some way or another.

Before we totally reform, however, we hope someday to get up the courage to ask "Gabby" Gable the reason why he doesn't like to sit in picture shows when there is a full moon vaulting through the blue. It seems that even if "Gabby's" name had been Clark, the petite blonde would *still* have preferred to see a picture. The South Gawgia Lassies are like that, at times.

"Hoe-race" Campbell having refused to disclose certain pertinent information requested, this column pauses to enquire how in the name of Tucket, he disposed of the three days' rations that were issued on his recent fishing trip. 'Splain dat, pliz!

LOWER PRICES

BUY NOW

1931 Ford Town Sedan	$325.00
1931 Chevrolet Coach	375.00
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	295.00
1929 Ford Sedan	165.00
1928 Buick Sedan	195.00
1929 Essex Sedan	195.00

SPECIAL

1931 Commander 8 Free Wheeling Sedan	$495.00
Rockne De Luxe Sedan LIKE NEW	545.00
1931 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan	395.00

MANY MORE

Trade in the old car as down payment.

Columbus Roberts Motor Company

510-14 12th St. Phone 271

WHY DO DOCTORS APPROVE

NEHI?

TRUE FRUIT DRINKS

They Are

Healthful

And

Refreshing

Nehi Orange—Nehi Grapefruit

NEHI MALTED CHOCOLATE

Don't Run Yourself To Death

PHONE 1841

It's useless, because you can RENT A CAR and RIDE wherever you want to go. And you'll likely save yourself a lot of embarassment by filling your date ON TIME.

EASY RATES
GOOD CARS

FORD V-8

RENT-A-CAR CO.

519 EIGHTH STREET

THE FLARE
(Continued From Page 1)

gas, Negrotto and his motor were well buried in the bushes. The War had to be waged, so the advance continued leaving Sir Sidney stuck in the Sticks. By the time the would-be Observer from the Department of Experiment had walked back to the bivouac, obtained help, and extracted his car from trouble, hostilities had ceased.

D. O. L. S.

We thought that long ere this we would have many candidates for the Distinguished Order of the Lost Stirrup but we haven't had one qualification since the time Mary Wadsworth tried to climb a tree while mounted on Tom Finley. Two possibilities were reported to us this week but a careful investigation indicates that neither qualified. Cavorting Cam Sweeney technically qualified and broke into the hospital, but we have decided that People who play Polo are not eligible, for if we cited all Polo Players who qualified we would have our column full most of the time. The other candidate, Betty Welty, who received a broken leg at riding, was relieved of responsibility in the disaster when the facts in the case came out. It seems that Betty was just riding around with the so-called Harmless Horses when one Playful Pony, heard someone in rear of it and without looking back to see what a charming Cutie was in range, humorously hurled his heavy hoofs to the rear and busted Betty. So we have no bona-fide candidates to date,—but just wait—the Hunt is about to begin harrassing the Hounds and then we shall see what we shall see.

PROTESTED PRONUNCIATION

Ten years ago we were a member of the Advance Class at this school and very early in the year we listened to Instructors talking tactics and frequently mentioning "Boo-tawn Hill" with the accent on the last syllable. We discovered after a week or so that they were referring to a hill which had been named after Major A. E. Bouton, a member of the Class of 1908, who had been killed in action over seas. Several of his classmates at West Point who were in the student body raised a fund and erected a marker on the Hill. The marker is still on the reservation but was moved to a different sight last year and the new location christened "Bouton Hill." At the time of the dedication of the marker in 1923 Bouton's Classmates succeeded in educating the Instructor body in the proper pronunciation of the name. But with the lapse of time the old incorrect pronunciation has slipped back into use. Two weeks ago we happened to listen in on an Instructor doing his stuff before a class of students and he referred to Boo-tawn Hill. It would seem that more of an effort could be made by Instructors, and others, to pronounce properly the name of a Brother Officer who was killed in action. The correct pronunciation is "Bough-ton" with the accent on the first syllable.

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather for the next week is sure to be *Fair and Much Warmer*—the Post goes into wool on the 16th.

PERFECT PERFORMANCE BY PIERCE

Cannonball Thunderbolt Pierce commands the Motorized Headquarters Company of the 2d Battalion 29th Infantry. On the recent Practice March, Precision Pierce desired to give his new truck drivers instruction and training in trekking trucks through trouble in preparation for the night maneuver which we have mentioned previously in a paragraph about Sir Sidney. Accordingly Pierce led his company into a piece of practically impenetrable forest through which flowed a nice muddy stream about a foot deep. One after the other Practice-Makes-Perfect Pierce drove his trucks into the stream, climbed out and said to each truck Corporal "There you are. Now get it out." A Hard Boiled Buck was heard to remark "That Looey ain't so much. I can do that myself. All he does is run 'em in the ditch and say You take 'em out.".

IMPRESSIVE INSTRUCTOR JOINS RIPPED-AND-TORN CLUB

Tactics Teacher, a prominent personality in the First Section of the Epidemic Department, recently accepted an invitation to a Gorge and Gaze Party—you know, one of those Dinner-followed-by-the-Movies Formations. TT's host and hostess are noted for their hospitality and the deliciousness of their dinners. Our Hero, to show his appreciation of the honor which had been conferred upon him, decided to doll himself up as handsomely as he could. He accordingly dug out a spotless White Uniform and fixed it all up with the Do-Dabs and Gadgets that regulations require. The uniform had been made to fit TT before his recent tour of luxurious loafing on CCC Duty and when he endeavored to don it he discovered that the fit was close, very close. Our Hero managed to shoe-horn himself into the radiant raiment and hied himself to the home of his host and hostess. As the dinner progressed, it seemed to T. T. that his clothes were contracting, so much so, in fact, that he refused all sustenance after the Salad. Dinner done, came the Cinema. Carefully our by now cautious Teacher ensconced himself in his car and drove to the Theatre. Arrived there, he carefully dismounted and warily walked down the isle to his seat. Just as he lowered himself to his chair the air was rent with the sound of ripping raiment. T. T. feared the worst—and his fears were founded on Fact. Our Hero sat through the Movies—he had to, in fact he didn't dare leave his seat until the lights were out and his car had been brought around to the side door.

HUNTING TO HOUNDS (Advertisement)

It won't be long now. Beginning Sunday, October 22d, late slumberers on Sunday will cover their heads with sheets and swear. Early Golfers on Number one Tee will grind their teeth and groan. The air in the vicinity of the Polo Hunt Club will be full of sounds from Blaring Bands, Howling Hounds, Stamping Steeds and cheering children. The Infantry School Hunt season is almost upon us and soon the Beauty and Chivalry of Benning will gather each Sunday morning in all their glory of Cerise Coats, Pink Pants, and Haughty Horses to follow the Baying Bow-Wows over the Drag Hunt Course. (See article in another part of this issue on the Opening of The Infantry School Hunt Club). The Hunt is one institution which we can heartily recommend for the amusement of everybody, Young, Old, Hunters, Non-Hunters, Horsey Crowd and Anti-Horsey Crowd. If you are fond of the Hunt you should turn out, for probably nowhere else in the country can you find a better pack of hounds, better horses, a better hunt course, or stronger scented foxes. If you are not a Hunter you should turn out and admire the enthusiasm of those who are. Bands will play and—you can partake of the Hunt breakfast and let your Cook go to Church.

SUCCINCT AND TO THE POINT

We quote herewith a paragraph from a recent Post Circular which to our ears sounds like the judicial jangle of Judge Advocate General Betts.

"5. The Provost Marshal, by conference with summary courts summoning witnesses in accordance with the provisions hereof, will so coordinate and consolidate such requirements for transportation of such witnesses as to effect the maximum groupings in the minimum number of trips consistent with the exigencies of the service and the convenience of the summary courts. Summary courts will, wherever practicable, conduct summary courts-martial trials at such times as will minimize the transportation requirements under the provisions thereof."

The above paragraph interests us, inasmuch as we are a Summary Court, and we think it tells us how to get a witness. If such is the case, all we want to know is—how do we get him.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

Our Citation for this week goes to Lieutenant M. M. Boatner and his Company of 4th Engineers for their highly commendable performace while on the 29th Infantry's Practice March; and for their invaluable assistance and untiring work during the night March and Maneuver. In the language of Ben Bernie—All Youse Guys is Grand Soldiers.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD MEETING
(Continued From Page 1)

In January Doctor D. R. Anderson, formerly president of Randolph Macon, and now president of Wesleyan College for Women, will address the Club members of history and sociology. Doctor Anderson spoke at Benning about two years ago, and many have requested his return since then.

Mildred Seydell, leading Hearst feature writer, who conducts a column in the Atlanta Georgia will tell of her experience in newspaper work. Her talk will be entitled "Catching Celebrities," and will feature the February entertainment.

March has been left open tentatively, although it is expected that a lecturer, either from New York or Atlanta, will speak to the Club on Dramatics.

The last meeting of the year, in April, will present Lieutenant Reginald H. Kelley, one of the best public speakers at Benning, in a talk entitled "World Danger Spots."

President of the Club for the year is Mrs. Phillip S. Wood.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

What price a New Car?
if you don't keep it new!

If you're. . . proud of its gleaming lines . . . of its powerful motor . . . of its quick pick-up . . . of its ultra-smartness . . . then you're wise enough to know that it takes care to keep the car that way . . . the kind of care such as only a garage like this can give it. We have the best of tools, the best of mechanics and the best of everything necessary for keeping a fine car in fine condition.

Auto Dept.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

RECOVERY—

Can be assisted by your buying only at firms displaying the blue eagle and by insisting on products manufactured under this emblem. Star Brand shoes are made under the NRA provisions and are sold in Columbus only by

STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Westbrook Bldg.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Meat You Eat

To our neighbors at Fort Benning:

The largest portion of meat served in Cafes and Hotels in Columbus is U. S. Government Inspected passing the same rigid tests as the meat served through your quartermaster at Fort Benning, but off the reservation you must be your own guardian. Inquire about the meat that your purchase. Insist on United States Government Inspected meats wherever you go. There's a reason.

The Provision Company, Inc.

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

BOY SCOUTS
(Continued from page 7)

leader of the Beavers. Howard Clark III, was elected Troop Scribe. Any Fort Benning boys who are 12 years of age or over and would like to join are cordially invited to come to the meetings, which are held every Friday at 4 P. M.

HOWARD CLARK III,
Troop Scribe.

TROOP 12

Troop Twelve, Fort Benning Boy Scouts met October 5th at the Boy Scout Cabin. Scoutmaster Lt. Meister was not present and Lt. Holly presided.

The scouts were assembled, and after the meeting opened they practised for the coming Court of Honor. Most of them worked on their Tenderfoot tests. The others practiced first aid and signaling. After a time of practice, the meeting was adjourned.

—Scribe: *Frederick Ladd*

GENERAL CROFT VISITOR
(Continued From Page 1)

the Country Club of Columbus on Thursday; and a trip to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., Friday, followedd by a party at the Big Eddy Club in Columbus, in the evening. He will leave for Atlanta early Saturday morning.

TRADE MARK
ARMY INSIGNIA NAVY

GENERAL STAFF IDENTIFICATION

We are pleased to announce that we have completed dies and are now prepared to furnish this insignia.

At your Post Exchange or Dealer

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
43 East 19th St. New York

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR HALF A CENTURY.

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

Tell me something..

what makes a cigarette taste better

WHAT makes anything taste better? It's what is in it that makes a thing taste better.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because we buy ripe tobaccos. These ripe tobaccos are aged two and a half years—thirty months. During this time the tobaccos improve—just like wine improves by ageing.

CHESTERFIELDS taste better because they have the right kind of home-grown tobaccos and Turkish Tobaccos "welded together."

We hope this answers your question.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 20, 1933 — NO. 26

Oct. 26th Is Fort Benning's Fifteenth Anniversary

The Flare

CONDUCTED BY PINCH-HITTER

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

Woe is us! E. F. R., the genial and all observant conductor of this column, has departed hence on leave of absence to recuperate from his arduous duties as Firer of the Flare. Just before departure, in his usual casual manner, he passed a buck of which we, unhappily, were the recipient, Once more we pinch hit. Once more we ask you to bear with us and to join with us in wishing E. F. R. a safe and speedy return.

* * *

O'CONNELL'S DISAPPEARING ACT

At a recent fish fry dinner at the Big Eddy Club, about ten miles above Columbus on the chocolate colored Chattahoochee, Captain Gus O'Connell, the lord of the dungeons, was among te guests who journeyed thence in quest of the succulent cat fish. Being of a helpful nature, he offered to take three fellow guests to the party in his car. Arrived safely, each passenger of the car made careful note of the parking space in order that, come what might, he could find his way back to his transportation. Our story now jumps to some hour later when the guests were all seated at the table preliminarily prepared to do justice to the excellent food about to be placed before them. As the french fried onions were passed to Gus he was heard to murmur thickly something about fresh air, and made a dignified exit through the French door leading to the porch. Several hours later the party broke up and the guests proceeded by various means to their respective homes. Not so, however, the occupants of Prison Officer O'Connell's car. Being of the type who enjoy Big Eddy parties they were among the last to leave. Upon proceeding to the parking space of their transportation they were surprised to find no car. They were further chagrined to see that all transportation had left except two already over-crowded cars. They crowded them the more, and rode as far as Columbus where other transportation to Benning was arranged. Not until along toward morning, however. Immediate investigation disclosed the O'Connell car carefully parked in front of his quarters and the owner thereof tucked into his bed, sleeping the sleep of the conscience free. His only rejoinder in the morning was "Is my face red?"

* * *

McMANUS MANAGED—

Once more Artilleryman McManus makes the Flare. Our story this time has to do with his successful search for a maid named Lizzie. Instructions received from the general manager of his household directed him to proceed via the family gas buggy to a certain address in Columbus and bring

Continued on page 4

Colonel Jewett To Assume Command Of Fort Moultrie

Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Infantry, commander of the Special Units of the Infantry School, and officer in charge of the Civilian Consrevation Corps reconditioning camp at Fort Benning, has been orderd to the 8th Infantry at Fort Moultrie, S. C., upon his relief from duty at Fort Benning, effective about November 15, according to a radiogram recived this afternoon from the War Department at Washington, D. C.,

Colonel Jewett has been on duty at Fort Benning a little over a year, having reported here to assume command of the Special Units in September 1932. His promotion to the rank of colonel came only three weeks ago, his commission dating from Oct. 1.

Colonel Jewett has been in service with the United States Army for the last twenty-eight years, beginning his military career as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1905. During one period of his service he was stationed with the 1st Infantry on the Island of Samar in the Philippines, serving with the then 1st Lieutenant Campbell King, later commander of the Infantry School, and on duty at this post when Colonel Jewett arrived.

Colonel Jewett is especially noted at Fort Benning for the efficient manner in which he handled the administration of the C. C. C. reconditioning camp at the post last spring, when more than 10,000 members of that organization were processed and equipped to take up their work in the forests of the country. When the reconditioning camp was reopened at Benning Colonel Jewett was again selected to command it. The news of his impending transfer comes on the eve of the actual opening of the camp, as the first arrivals are expected to command it.

Colonel Jewett's service has taken over the entire globe, from the Philippine Islands, throughout the United States, and on the battlefields of France, and he has made an enviable record for himself as an officer. During the World War he held the ranks of major and lieutenant colonel, serving with the 328th Infantry, 82nd Division, and later with the 8th Division. At the close of the war he was placed on duty at the port of embarkation, at Brest, where a large number of

(Please turn to page 8)

Founded Fifteen Years Ago At Site Near Macon Road

A few short years ago the hills to the south of Columbus resounded only to the plaintive chants of the cotton-pickers or the songs of the mocking bird, while the scent of the yellow jasmine filled the air; now, the boom of guns and clank of metal create a chaos of sound, and the acrid smell of burning powder brings memories of almost forgotten battles. The soldier has replaced the cotton-picker, the drill-field stands where the corn once was planted and the Christie tank roars past the long-forgotten site of the primitive cane-mill. Nothing is left of the familiar scenes of yesterday—nothing but Ol' Massa's home, standing as a reminder of the Southern glories of post-bellum days.

Today—fifteen years later, the scene is dominated by business-like buildings—by yawning excavations—and by bustling scenes, all reminding that the wind-swept plain of other days is now the home of the country's greatest Infantry School, placed on October 26th, 1919, east of Columbus on the Macon Road and later moved to its present site. It has grown, far more than anyone could have suspected, and today it is nearing the final stage of its growth, when it will be one of the finest training sites in the country. In another part of this issue is printed the story of the founding and organization of the Infantry School, but one may safely say that never before has the School shown such rapid advancement or made so much progress as in the fifteen years since its inception on the banks of the Chattahoochee.

Radiomen Put On Fine Show At Fair

Fort Benning men again demonstrated their versatility last week by their work at the radio exhibit at the Fair. The boys from the Second Section, who are members of the West Georgia Amateur Radio Association, did a lot of the work incident to putting on the exhibit, and your reporter found one of them there, as late as ten thirty in the evening, still plugging away at one of the four transmitters

(Please turn to page 10)

Hunt Enthusiasts Are Preparing For Chase October 22

With the Master of the Hounds cheering the pack, the Infantry School Hunt Club will formally open its 1933-1934 season on Sunday morning, October 22, when the members of the Hunt, in full regalia, move out from the Polo-Hunt Club at 8:30 over the drag course.

The Hunt Club, one of the traditional features of social life at the Infantry School, is also one of the most unique of the many activities carried on there. Supported entirely by the members and carried on during the time that can be spared from official duties, it yearly arouses more enthusiasm among the sport-minded members of the garrison than almost any other item. All members of the Officers' Club of the post are eligible for the hunt although not all participate.

Let us take horse for the morning, and follow, as best an amateur might, the progress of the Hunt over the course.

Moving out slowly behind the Master of the Field Hunt, the pack well out in front in charge of the Master of the Hounds, there is time to cast an eye over the field. Officers and ladies in the traditional hunting "pink" are present in abundance, holding the eager horses in check till the hounds strike the trail. Suddenly there is a whimper from "Middleburg", then silence. A deep bell-like note from "Dan" rings on the air. The hounds have struck, and the hunt is away.

Down the course we go, over a hedge and a stone wall, with "Mary", "Peggy", and "Bob", swift little hariers, well out in the lead, and Dan, Middleburg, and "Sir Sid" merrily singing the way. Over a Hitchcock, a double oxer, and a post and rail, sweeping up to the crest of Cook Ridge, where there is a check. We dismount for a blow, while the M. F. H. and the whippers-in cast with the pack for the scent. Only a minute, for Dan Strike and we are off, along Riley Ridge and over a number of chicken coops, then down through the valley and to the water jump. Someone comes to grief, for the horse refuses, and the first "police" of the season is accomplished. Another

(Please turn to page 10)

Badges Awarded to Scouts At Court of Honor Recently

The Boy Scout Court of Honor, which this year is composed of fifteen senior members of the garrison, met for the first time last Saturday in the Scout Cabin to examine members of Troops 11 and 12, and pass them into higher ranks of Scoutdom.

Kenneth Hodson acquired the highest grade of those passing the examinations, being made a Star Scout. Thomas Arms was awarded a badge for marksmanship, proving himself a true son of the army. Scouts Edward Johnson, Jr., Chad Pierson, and Howard Wilson were all passed as Second Class Scouts. William Arms, John Corby, Donald Pence, Dick Snyder, and David Thomas, all were admitted as Tenderfoot Scouts.

The Court of Honor this year is composed of Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel, Chairman; Major Albert S. Dabney, Major Harry L. Reeder, Major Phillip S. Wood, Major Frances G. Bonham, Captain Wendell G. Bevan, Captain Donald P. Spalding, Captain Geoffrey Marshall, Captain John Huling, Captain Leroy W. Nichols, Captain Eugene W. Lewis Captain Lloyd Barnett, Captain Edward C. Johnson, Lieutenant Mark M. Boatner, Jr., and Master Sergeant John Magoni, Infantry School Detachment.

Tentative dates for the meetings of the Court for the rest of the year are as follows:

Nov. 11; Dec. 9; Jan. 13, 1934; Feb. 10; Mar. 10; Apr. 14; May 12; June 9.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Infantry School News blossomed forth with the Fort Benning telephone directory—in fifteen pages. (The latest opus of this nature has expanded to fifty).

The Company Officers' course formally opened with a message from General Farnsworth, former commandant and then chief of infantry, and addresses by General Gordon, commandant, and Colonel Bjornstad, assistant commandant.

The 29th Officers and ladies gave a reception for their new commanding officer, Colonel Monroe C. Keith, with General Gordon present to welcome the new 29th chief.

Morehouse College walloped the 24th Infantry to the tune of 34-6 in Atlanta, with Oliver and Williams being responsible for the lone marker of the Happy Hearts.

The 29th Infantry polo team rode rough-shod over the Artillery in a hard game that ended 7-4. Broedlaw and McClure starred for the 29th, with Shuggs and Roxberry luminaries for the Cannoneers.

Birthday Greetings

Fifteen candles on Benning's cake! Fifteen years of almost unbelievable achievement—from a tiny huddle of temporary shacks to one of the greatest posts in the United States, Benning has grown, to be the home of the Infantry School and one of the most popular posts of the Army.

On your fifteenth birthday, then, Fort Benning, congratulations from your own paper, The Benning Herald.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Woman's Club Begins Active Season With Tea At Polo Club On Sixteenth

The Infantry School Woman's Club started its eleventh year with a tea at the Polo Hunt Club on Monday, October 16th. Each year the Club gives a tea as a compliment to the new arrivals on the post, who are extended a cordial invitation to become members of the Club.

The guests were received by Mrs. George H. Estes, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. Phillip S. Wood the president, Mrs. William B. Wallace first vice president; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, second vice president; Mrs. Phillip T. Fry, recording secretary; Mrs. Oliver E. G. Trechter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Huston P. Banton, treasurer.

Mrs. Phillip S. Wood, the new president, gave a short talk and said she hoped the new people as well as the old would support the Club and thought they would find it well worth their time, as a most delightful program has been arranged for the year.

General G. H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School, gave a welcoming address to the Club. He wished the best of luck to the Club since it contributed so successfully to the social and intellectual needs of the post, and he hoped every woman would avail herself of the privilege of becoming a member of the Infantry School Woman's Club.

The Club was fortunate having Prof. Earl Hazel give a recital. His program was one of the loveliest heard for sometime. Professor Hazel is head of the music department of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, and is a former pupil of the Russian pianist Serge Tannonsky. His program was as follows:

I—Brahms, Rhapsody, No. 1-B Minor.

2—Three waltzes.
1. Chapin—C. Minor.
2. Godowsky—Alt Uren.
3. Mokrej's Valcik.

III Liszt—Rigollete (Paraphrase)

After the musical program of Prof. Hazel's tea was served.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held at the Polo Hunt Club on November 6th at which time Commodore Herbert Hartley, commander U. S. N. R. and former commander of the S. S. Leviathan will speak of his experiences with his "48,000 tons of responsibility."

* * *

MISS PORTER TO WED LIEUT. WOOLNOUGH ON NOVEMBER SEVENTEENTH

Of interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Agnes Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emerson Porter of Waycross, Georgia, to Lieutenant James Karrick Woolnough, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. James B. Woolnough of Fort Benning. The wedding is to take place on November 17th at Waycross, Georgia. Lieut. Woolnough graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1932. Since his graduation he has been stationed at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry. Plans for the wedding will be announced in the near future.

29TH INFANTRY DANCE TO BE HELD AT POLO HUNT CLUB FRIDAY

The Polo-Hunt Club will be the scene Friday evening of a dance given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry regiment. The guests have been invited at nine o'clock and dancing will continue until twelve. During the evening a small receiving line will be formed, consisting of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Major and Mrs. William H. Hobson, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell, Lieut. and Mrs. David A. Gray and Lieut. Benjamin T. Harris. During the evening the 29th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The guest list will include the officers and ladies of the regiment, former members of the regiment and their guests and escorts. Several informal affairs are being planned to precede the dnace.

* * *

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. CHAFFIN ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF DEBUTANTE SET AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin will be the hosts Friday evening at their attractive quarters when they will entertain members of the debutante set at an informal dinner preceding the 29th Infantry dance which will be held at the Polo-Hunt Club. Enjoying the Chaffin's hospitality will be Lieut. and Mrs. Earl A. Macherey, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry, the Misses Nell Chaffin, Esther Kelly, Mildred Briggs, Athleen Munson, Nana Seeley, Marguerite Moore, Maxine Rife, Mary Wadsworth, Betty Williams and Kenneth Kendall and Lieutenants Carl L. Westlund, Lauren W. Merriam, Joseph B. Crawford, Audrey D. Smith, Thomas R. Stoughton, Orville W. Mullikin, Raymond C. Brisach, John A. Cleveland, Henry B. Kunzig, Ephraim M. Hampton and Sidney C. Wooten.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. ROBLES ENTERTAIN FOR GENERAL AND MRS. MALONE AT THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE

Maj. General and Mrs. Paul B. Malone, who are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Orryl S. Robles were the honor guests Thursday evening when they were entertained by the Robles at the Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club. Covers were laid for forty guests.

* * *

GENERAL AND MRS. MALONE ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL RECEPTION

Among the many delightful affairs which have been held in honor of Major General and Mrs. Paul B. Malone and their daughter, Gertrude, was the informal reception which was held Wednesday evening by Mrs. Melissa Reiss of Columbus. Throughout the house and on the table lovely bowls of orange and yellow chrysanthemums were used as the ffective decorations. About twenty guests were invited for eight o'clock to meet the honor guests.

* * *

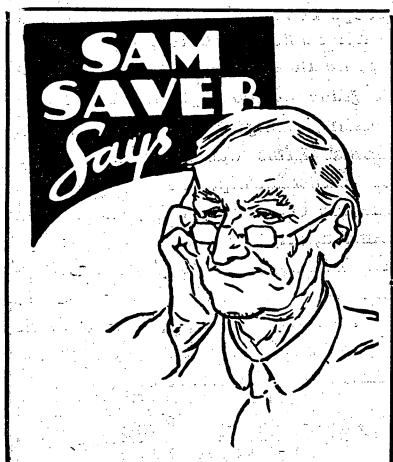
MISS ATKINS ENTERTAINS AT DINNER PRECEDING 29TH INFANTRY DANCE

Miss Harriotte Atkins will be the hostess Friday evening when she will entertain several of her friends at a dinner preceding the 29th Infantry dance. The guest list will include: Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce. Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Miss Katherine Lemly, Lieut. Ernest F. Easterbrook and Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Of interest to all contract bridge lovers at Fort Benning and Columbus will be the mixed-pairs bridge tourney that will be hld Monday evening October 23rd, beginning at eight o'clock at the Officers' Club. This will be the first of a series of tournaments that will be held this Winter. The officers in charge of the tournaments and who form the Bridge Committee of the Club are: Capt. Arthur E. Burnap, Lieut. Dwight N. Rosenbaum; Lieut. Lynn A. Brady and Lieut. George P. Howell. Bridge players from Fort Benning and Columbus are cordially invited to join these tournaments. The entrance fee will be fifty

(Please turn to page 9)



"Just give a little thought to your buying before you do it, and you'll do a lot of saving before you're through. You can get more and better merchandise by buying at the right kind of store." The Silver's kind, certainly!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY & 11TH ST.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

The Cabin
Is
The Place
(In the Waverly Hotel)
For
Fine Foods

PARTY FAVORS TOASTED NUTS
MINTS
HOME MADE CANDIES
NUTS AND FIGS
MITCHELL'S
1204 BROADWAY
Phone 1085
House of 100 Candies
AVOCADOS FANCY FRUIT

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

COLLINS BAKING COMPANY

1. New plant completed four years ago.
2. At that time we had eighteen employees. Now we have thirty-six. Over one hundred people derive their livelihood from the bakery.
3. We have an annual payroll of over $35,000, most of which is spent in the City of Columbus.
4. We pay over $10,000, taxes and licenses to the City of Columbus, Muscogee county, State of Georgia.

COLLINS BAKING COMPANY
We appreciate the loyalty of our friends.

DEPENDABILITY PLUS ECONOMY

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING YOU CAN DEPEND ON—THE SIX-BOX IS YOUR ANSWER!

You can depend on the SIX-BOX for convenience and economy and you can depend on Coca-Cola for flavor and refreshment whenever you open a bottle. It is made by rigid standards and it always maintains its flavor under every condition. The SIX-BOX sells for only

25c

Plus Small Deposit

Ask anybody, and he'll tell you that Coca-Cola is his favorite drink. It's won its place through its delicious and refreshing flavor.

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

WINTER GRASS (Italian Rye) $7.50 per 100 Lbs.; 10 Lbs. $1.00. Valley Seed Co. 1041 Broadway.

IMPROMPTU PARTIES

Are made all the more enjoyable when the host has had forethought enough to anticipate their needs. The Grocery department has at all times a complete stock of all party necessities, and you are invited to buy yours here.

Grocery Dept.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

1919

. . . was a great year for the Infantry, for on October 26th of that year, the Fort Benning-to-be had its beginning. It has grown now, nearly to its full stature, and it has fulfilled the promise in its earlier years.

1888

. . . was a great year for us, for in that year this business was founded. It too, has grown, so much so that it is now the leading clothing house for men in Columbus. It has established an unbeatable record for service and cooperation at all times.

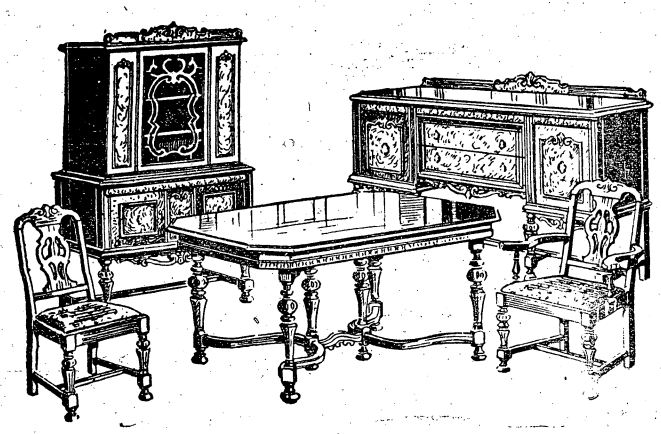
FUTURE YEARS

may they hold as much mutual benefit and interest for each of us as they have in the past, and may our relations grow even closer and more cordial during the next fifteen years!

Hofflin & Greentree

Columbus' Leading Clothiers

VISIT OUR BOYS' SHOP



WE KNOW IT'S HARD . . .

. . . to believe that Fort Benning has been here for fifteen years—but that's what the calendar tells us, and we offer our congratulations! We are sure that the future holds much in prospect for the post, and we sincerely hope for an even greater expansion than ever. And we invite you to visit our store—one that has always pleased.

B. L. PENNELL

FURNITURE COMPANY

1249 Broadway Phone 4618

IT SHALL BE NAMELESS

Was last Saturday a bad day for the "horsy crowd"? Echo answers, loud and clear "It certainly was." Could it be taht Betty Welty started a jinx to working? At any rate, the handsome Provost Marshall, one Captain Funk is roaming around with a beautiful black eye, and a face so swollen that he certainly does not look like the Post Adonis of yore. All because his horse threw back its head and gave him a nasty blow (at least, that's his story). Of course it might have been worse . . . it would have been sort of bad for the Chief of Police to be 'policed.' Or would it have been fitting? But, be that as it may he is certainly getting a lot of kidding . . . of course, having just been married a few weeks its easy to guess what it would be. Then little Katie Pence couldn't make up her mind whether she wanted to ride a horse or go swimming in the Upatoi, and the horse evidently did not care for such goings on at all, so she did get policed, and in the ensuing melee the horse gave her a thorough face massage with his hoofs so that HER face was not red . . . but black and blue. Then, imagine our surprise when we saw Athleen Munson riding up in front of gallant Tommy Stough ton . . . both on the same horse is what we are trying to say. Her horse just got ready to go home, and left Athleen there. All this with the season just starting too.

* * *

Well, the younger generation has a champion at last . . . and no less important personage than the Post Commandant. He says we are all right, and that he isn't worried about the future. That is what he said at the Woman's Club Monday.

* * *

The Artillery Club "Destruction Party" was certainly one of the best. The charming bachelors who make up the club membership outdid themselves, and really a good time was had by all. It's too bad that some of the directors of the Dramatic Club were not present, for there certainly was a display of real talent as part of the evening's amusement. One of the high lights of the evening was good old Daniel Boone Walker, all dressed up in his hunting coat.

And speaking of hunting it seems that some of the post personnel nearly went to a 'coon hunt' Saturday night. A coon hunt de luxe at that. The sponsor of the hunt, a casually met civilian, promised them a coon which would be treed right on the road . . . and within an hour. You see the crowd was homeward bound from the Cotillion Club dance, and the girls rather felt that perhaps . . . just perhaps . . . they were not dressed for the jungles. But it fell thru. Shame too, it seemed such a good idea at first.

* * *

We understand that several of the post debbies are trying to figure out some way to have a slight injury that won't hurt much, and won't disfigure them, so they can get into the hospital. Betty Welty is having such a swell time, and getting so much attention . . . that's the reason.

There's a rumor in the air that

* * *

two interesting engagements are soon to be announced. Wonder if you can guess who . . . or do you know?

* * *

Just a little worried about our friend Benny. Even if he does say sarcastic things about us, still our tender heart would not allow him to be hurt. But there is a large and lusty roach about . . . and was just wondering if it could possibly be archy. Looked every where for Mehitabel, and while Benning has no dearth of cats, there was none with the look of knowing life and love

(Please turn to Page 5)

Let's be CASUAL a while

It's mighty nice to talk about (and still nicer to wear) the opulent fashion of the Mae West era; but really now, wouldn't Mae look absurd on a fairway, or smashing a clean ace over the net? . . . So let's drop Mae for a while and go thoroughly casual for a change.

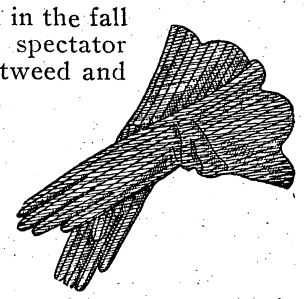
Twin Sweaters turned out to be the sweetest sport dream of some fashion designer's life. These have a slip-over sweater and separate cardigan. In Junior sizes up to 16 and larger sizes from 34 to 40, they come in Autumn's most sporty colors.

$3.95
Second Floor

Separate Skirts mix well with any sort of jacket or sweater. And the best part is, they furnish so many changes of costume for so little expenditure. All-wool in solid colors and bright Autumn tweeds. Sizes 26 to 32.

$3.95
Second Floor

Fabric Gloves get a hand in the fall sport activities for both spectator sports and active wear. In tweed and waffle weaves, either plain or with gay Scotch plaid cuffs. Black, brown and navy.



$1.25 to $1.95
Main Floor

Scarves play an important part in keeping one casual and healthy during the crisp, brisk days of autumn. Kirven's has them in wool and in wool and silk combined. Roman stripes and Scotch plaids.

$1.00
Main Floor

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III OCTOBER 20, 1933 NO. 26

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

POISONOUS PLANT SPRAYS

It is well to know that a danger exists in the eating of fruit and vegetables that are sprayed or dusted with insecticides.

There is a constant war going on for the consumption of all planted crops between men and insects.

Before modern chemical science began to function it seemed that the insects were bound to win the battle.

Previously to 1860 the only chemicals used to combat insects were nicotine, tobacco dust and hellebore. Then paris green was introduced to control the potato bug. Since that time arsenic compounds of various sorts have been used in increasing amounts. Today practically all market fruits and vegetables are treated with some poisen, lead or calcium arsenate being the most common. In this country during the year 1929 fifty eight million pounds of these two chemicals were used to combat insects.

The danger of poisoning from lead or arsenic has resulted in a search for insecticides that will just as well kill insects but which will not effect man.

Throughout the world various commissions have considered the greatest amount of lead and arsenic that can be left on fruit and vegetables without there being danger of poisoning to the human consumer.

In April, 1933 the Food and Drug Administration announced the figures 2 parts per million for lead and 1.4 parts per million for arsenic as the amounts of these drugs allowed. Amounts greater than these figures are unsafe and if found on foods during interstate commerce are a cause for destruction of the food.

The Government and fruit and farm industries have for years been searching for means and methods to prevent this danger to human health or life.

Today there is no fear of acute poisoning from fruit or vegetables that are obtained from the fruit or vegetable packing industries. Careful washing with acid solutions has removed that danger.

These acid washing methods are not as a rule carried out by the small producer of fruits or vegetables.

It is therefore a wise precaution for everyone who buys fruit and vegetables taht are raised near-by to carefully wash them before eating or cooking them.

Strip off and destroy the outer layers of lettuce, cabbage and similar vegetables. Play safe.

Reflections Of A Student

It might be six million dollars to Fort Benning, but it's just a pain in the er, lower anatomy to certain erstwhile lucky students, for the blow has fallen, and everyone must move to town to make way for the new construction. That is, everyone except the bachelors, but then they don't count anyway. However be not too dismayed. There's nothing like a good old house hunt to pep up the system, and take one's mind off the cares of life. Don't forget, though, while asking about an ice box, stove etc., to make sure that a complete lawn cutting equipment is in the basement. Remember the Commandant's hint on outdoor police, as this will give you something to do on those deadly Saturday mornings. Now is the time for all good wives to come to the aid of their spouses—prove you're worth more than a horse, and at least lay the bath mat yourself! And in the midst of your troubles, just think of Ralph Nelson, who is about to police his fourth house in less than six months.

Long has that little train of green cars done its duty by God and Country, being pushed and pulled hither and thither about the countryside without a word of complaint. Now Friday the thirteenth dawned clear and bright, an auspicious morning for great events, and our tiny train took the cue. So-o-o, after the first platoon had disembarked at the top of avis Hill, the engine coupling was quietly broken, and off down the grade the cars started, taking a greatly perturbed crowd of runts on one grand ride. Of course the QM engineer didn't wake up until a minute or so later, and despite a tremendous amount of puffing and snorting, the cars reached the bottom of the hill, half a mile away, under their own momentum, with that cocky little engine still a great many yards behind. The cheers of the first platooners were really heartfelt.

Tuesday the class enjoyed a very pleasant morning's canter at Major Wadsworth's terrain exercise. Incidentally the horse had far more exercise than the terrain, but that's immaterial. For many the outing was merely a refreshing relaxation from a siege of lectures, but an earnest few applied themselves assiduously to the task at hand. To these a palm and star are awarded, for without their participation, critiques would certainly turn into the most embarrassing inquisitions. Since three fourths of the time is required to settle inter-napoleon disputes, there is little for Mr. Average student to worry about. Take for example the hot argument on whether or not machine guns can go out of action in thirty seconds or thirty minutes, carried on by a couple of advanced class enthusiasts. Started by an innocent statement, but fanned by the fires of conviction, these two shortly were barking at each other with foam flecked lips and bloodshot eyes. It took all of our gentle major's persuasive powers to separate the combatants, and just in the nicotine, too!

Some of our more ambitious classmates journeyed in to view the great Chattahoochee Fair last week, probably to get a hint on how to solve some of the academic department's "County Fair" examinations. Sparky Baird, magician and golfer extraordinary, stopped the show in one place by stealing a fakir's (faker's) thun-

(Please turn to page 5)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, October 16.—Thoughts of an Advanced Class student while strolling: Our nomination for oblivion—the sweet young thing in the beginners' riding platoon who, when asked whether she wanted a flat saddle or one with a horn, replied that the flat saddle would do since she did not expect to ride in traffic . . . Students still afflicted with spots before the eyes from an overdose of monographs, medicos and marches . . . The parallelogram of our high school days returning to haunt us in the form of a moving block . . . Struggling dazedly to move a column of marching troops on Monday from Gettysburg to Plainview only to find that on Wednesday we had to turn them around and march them back again thus prompting us to suggest that, until the commander of troops makes up his mind just which war he is fighting, students be excused from further annoyance . . . Con certina wire is so called because it can be put up by ear . . . Fretting unnecessarily trying to speck the details of construction of tactical wire, well knowing that our results in Ditch-Digger Heileman's exam will afford him ample opportunity to replace the gooseberry with a razzberry . . . Logistic Jack Robinson, acting on the erroneous assumption that monographs were to be turned in Monday, giving us a four-hour homework problem that almost ruined our already frantic attempts to submit our monographs just under the wire, necessitating nightly 3 a. m. instead of 1 a. m. sessions. After going through this we fear that if Major Robinson saw us in Russ Pool going down for the third time his idea of a rescue would be to heave us an anchor . . . We strongly suspect that the person responsible for last week's schedule spends his spare time picking wings off flies, the while chuckling fiendishly and remarking that he hasn't had so much fun since his grandmother's funeral.

Our nomination for obscurity—the major at the parade-ground demonstration of a war strength battalion who, despite the assistance of a high powered loudspeaker truck, purred so confidentially into the microphone as not to be heard by the classes standing within a fifty-foot range of his soap-box . . . Outhouses should not be erected in the presence of the enemy for purposes of camouflage . . . Tactical Matchett winding up an interesting "One Hour With You" with an appropriate comparison of a protected withdrawal from the standpoint of the defense . . . Reference the same story it would be unfair if the attack committee, holding forth later in the year, should neglect to cover the principles involved from the viewpoint of the attacker, with particular reference to the proper height in feet and inches of the back yard clothes line, a la Pick-and-Shovel Heileman . . . Tactician Gilchrist registering with another bon mot, this time at the parade ground demonstration when he announced that the headquarters platoon contained an armorer and a barberer . . . After visiting the fair purely from a detached and impartial viewpoint the happy thought came to us that an efficient rear guard commander might reinforce his troops with a platoon of hula dancers, adepts in the art of covering movements . . . Our good friend, Burns Beall, deserving of honorable mention in that "by a display of great will-power and self-control he did manage to restrain himself for a period of one week from coming to the assistance of the instructor" . . . The same likeable doughboy outmaneuvering Engineer Heileman by withholding his reply to the major's question until said major had uncovered his chart and displayed the correct answer . . . Spending two hours on Father-of Twins Dabney's medical exam, including one hour and a quarter devoted solely to staking out the problem . . . The protesting howls of the majority of

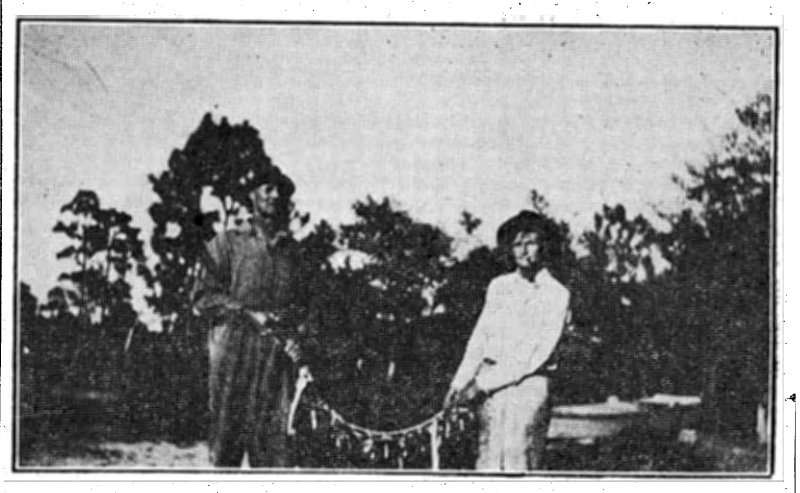
(Please turn to page 10)

(Continued From Page 1)

THE FLARE

hence a dusky handmaiden of broad but short proportions Yclept Lizzie. As promptly as could be expected Mac was on his way. In due course, he returned triumphantly escorting Lizzie. But, what's this? His Lizzie was long and rangy and not the proper party a-tall. Must have been a couple of compensating errors. The address given him was erroneous. He made a slight mistake and didn't go to the address given him. But, being one of these birds who believe in accomplishing what he sets out to do, he went to SOME address and got A Lizzie. He can not understand why his was not an approved solution.

man-about-town but presently the most recent local bridegroom, appeared Monday morning with a badly swollen, discolored and partially closed right eye. Pressed for an explanation he had his story fixed up right well and while he stuck to it during the cross examination, he was heard to remark that he was certainly glad E. F. R. had gone on leave. We can not have our readers feel that the public is not getting the news just because E. F. R. is taking a rest. We ask you to hear his story—something about a horse. You may believe it or not. Personally, we do not feel that a bride of such short standing as Mrs. Funk could have developed so soon such accurate aim.



LATEST DISCATORIAL LURE DEMONSTRATED

We ask you to feast your eyes upon the magnificent string of bass pictured above. The fisherman at the left of the picture is none other than Lieutenant Colonel R. H. (Scipio) Kelley, erstwhile Roman Senator and present Director of the Department of Experiment. This amateur but highly efficient Isaak Walton has been endeavoring to interest his test officers with a new fish lure but failed to elicit from them the required degree of interest. Being convinced, however, of the efficacy of his invention, he started out recently to prove its worth. His success is mirrored in the above picture. The catch (believe it or not) was made at SOPCHOPPY, Florida. Now comes the climax of our tale. The fish were caught with a lure consisting of lightning bugs in a bottle, entirely surrounded by fish hooks. Sounds fishy. you say, but we have it from the own mouth of the proud inventor. If more proof is needed we refer you to the Post Exchange Officer and his Steward who were eye and ear witnesses to the noble test. Needless to say, The Department of Experiment, had added to its list of projects, one entitled: "The catching, matching and hatching of fishing fire flies."

* * *

BLACK-EYED BRIDEGROOM—

Benning's Police Chief, Provost Marshal Funk, lately bachelor and

THE STAFF AT LEISURE—

Since about the middle of May, we have all heard much about how the officers at Post Headquarters were struggling under the additional burden of the work incident to the CCC program. The following notes found on the desk of one of the harder working staff officers on Saturday morning, are indicative of how he spent a hard, hard Friday afternoon:

SOCIAL ITEM—
The Chief has come
The Chief has went
Come again Chief
When con-ven-i-ent.

BOOK REVIEW—
I sing this simple little song
This plaintive bit of verse
Merely to note the days are long
And so is 'Anthony Adverse'

STYLE NOTE—
Chilly weather's on
No Russ Pool waters
Feminine charms have gone
Into winter quarters.

CLIPPING—
'Twas in a restaurant they met
Romeo and Juliet,
He had no cash to pay the debt
So Romeo'd what Juli'et.
Anon.

* * *

Ho! Hum! Only fifteen days until E. F. R. returns.

"PINCHHITTER".

SATELLITES

* * * * * *

Presenting This Week: Joe Lambert, "Sergeant At Law," of the Headquarters Staff, One of the Best.

By CHARLES T. KEPLEY

Texas, largest state in the Union, furnishes more things than long-horned cattle and bad-men to the nation of which it is a part, as shown by the presence of Master Sergeant Joe C. Lambert in the United States Army. Sergeant Lambert, a native of the Lone Star State, was born in Texarkana, Texas, on February 23, 1908 and in that fair city he received his early education. A graduate from the Texarkana High School, he pursued a 1-year course at the Texas A & M College before embarking upon his career as a soldier.

On June 25, 1925 Sergeant Lambert made the first step toward his present profession when he enlisted for the army and was sent to the Panama Canal Zone as a member of the 11th Engineers and Headquarters Detachment, Panama Canal Division. After serving three years and four days in this foreign possession he was discharged as a Staff Sergeant, a grade which most men consider ample reward for 10 to 15 years' service with the colors, and returned to the states. Upon debarking on the continent he immediately reenlisted on August 16, 1928 for duty with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. After spending some time with this regiment Sergeant Lambert was transferred to the Infantry School Detachment of the same station and remained in this unit until the termination of the three year period under which he was serving.

On the second hitch this soldier further advanced his rating by being discharged as a Technical Sergeant—the next to highest rank attainable in the present army without being a graduate of the United States Military Academy—and again reenlisted in this

(Please turn to page 10)

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Date For Griffin-Godwin Battle Is Nearing

Bowling Teams Hit High Spots In The Games of The Week

The Infantry School Detachment bowling team defeated the Headquarters officers aggregation Friday afternoon in a practice game bowled on the Academic Alleys prior to the opening of the regular winter league, by the score of 2695-2373.

The Greencord Bowlers turned in the highest game score this season in the first of the three games bowled when Davis, Heckert, Trott, O'Blennis, and Glenn scored 1010 to the officers' 755. O'Blennis with 218 in this game made the high individual score for the match.

Cerne and Vallo of the I. S. D., bowled in the place of Trott in the second and third games, low man dropping out. Lewis, of the Officers, replaced Hammond in the second and Fry in the third for the losers.

High match score was made by Glenn of the I. S. D., whose consistent bowling of 206, 201, and 183, was largely responsible for the team victory.

Game Scores as Follows:

I. S. D.

	1st	2nd	3rd
Davis	195	159	164
Heckert	199	166	180
Trott	192		
O'Blennis	218	201	183
Glenn	206	201	183
Cerne		132	
Valo			143
TOTALS	1010	859	826

OFFICERS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Hammond	104		186
Pence	153	159	187
Monahan	165	148	150
Howard	191	159	175
Fry	142	198	
Lewis		136	120
Totals	755	800	818

The bowling team of the Infantry School, composed of officers of the Academic sections copped a win over their brother officers of the 29th Infantry by nosing them out by a narrow margin of 2434 to 2395 in a game played at the Post alleys Monday night.

Roberts of the instructor's team was high man for the individual bowlers and also for the piling up,cmfwypvb to snag the honors for high scorer and 502 total for game. His consistent bowling was one of the highlights of the contest.

Members of the winning instructors aggregation are, Roberts, Kraft, Williams, L. L., Matchett, Williams, F. R. and Easley. For the losers, Renth, Albright, Ferenbaugh, Baade, Decker, Barrett, Howe and Huntsberry.

The next game will be between the Headquarters Infantry School Officers team and member officers of the Tank bowlers.

Headquarters Battalion, 29th Infantry, last year's bowling champions fell by the wayside and humbled themselves to a powerful 2nd Battalion, enlisted men's team in a three game match played at the Post alleys Tuesday night. The Headquarters enlisted team won the first match but the 2nd Bats took the next two to beat their last year's rivals.

The score of the first game was 2nd Bats 764; Hq. Bn. 872. In the second start the Bats overwhelmed the Pirate bowlers 919 to 756 and emerged victorious in the last and third contest aggregating 860 to 759 for the Spare Parts.

McPeeks of the 2nd Battalion played a dual role and was decidedly instrumental in the win. He was high man for the match and also high single player. The individual score for McPeeks was 219 while the match totaled 568.

The next game for the enlisted men's league will be played at the Post alleys between the Infantry School Detachment crew and the bowlers of the Tank Battalion. The con-

(Please turn to page 7)

The Shell that Gets the Game

You can depend on the Western Xpert shell to back up good gun pointing and bag the birds. Hard-hitting. Good, close patterns. Patented new Western Seal-Tite moisture-proof wad. *Quality*—at a popular price. Try it!

Western Xpert

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.

Don't Say Goodbye To Your Pay

PHONE 1841

Travel cheaply and comfortably in one of The Rent-A-Car Co.'s Cars. You'll get there more quickly and more easily than in any other.

EASY RATES — COMFORTABLE
NO HOUR CHARGE

RENT-A-CAR CO.
519 EIGHTH ST.

Fans Guessing On Godwin's Chances After Knight Bout

Will Corn Griffin give Bob Godwin that extra push on the slide down next Wednesday night when they clash in Doughboy Stadium?

There are plenty of boys at the post right now that would give considerable to know the answer to that question, as the odds on Griffin have soared impressively since Godwin went down in defeat before an unstoppable Joe Knight last Monday evening. Just in case you didn't read the paper, Knight hammered Godwin for the first two rounds, battered him for the third and fourth, and came out in the fifth to send him crashing to the canvas time after time to win a T. K. O. over the redoubtable Bob. And Griffin supporters laid their money before the odds came down.

Morale, self-confidence, psychology, and a defeat complex are all high sounding terms to use in discussing the gentle art of fisticuffs, but they all enter to the question of next Wednesday's battle. In plain Anglo-Saxon, can Godwin come back? Griffin has wonderful chance to step into Bob's shoes as a ranking contender from these parts and is fully determined to attempt fitting the crown to his head.

The odds are even, ladies and gentlemen; you pays your money and you takes your choice!

The remainder of the card will carry out the come-back motif to a considerable degree. As far as is known at the present time, Cotton Batton, of the 24th, will show against Battling Ossey, another of Mr. Arthur Godwin's proteges, in the eight round semi-final. Batton is the tough position of having to search for a suitable opponent, and Ossey is being imported from Miami to fill the bill.

Bunker Hill, the cocky, chunky, chin-busting scrapper from the Q. M. will meet Jack Harp in the feature six-rounder, and attempt to stop the latter in his campaign to regain favor at the post. Harp has not shown at Benning since he lost to Liddell, but opines that he ha sone or two good fights left to show the cash customers. Hill, one of the best crowd-pleasers on the Benning string, needs no lauding of his ability. He is clever, hard-hitting, and can take it. Harp also, is noted for the ability to take it, and swings a mean right hand on his own hook (ouch). Looks like another score for the post matchmakers.

Ching Johnson, the Giant-Killer, will go up against another of the big boys in the person of Frank Mackery in the first six rounder. Ching is also on the come-back trail, after flirting with wrestling game for a brief period, and is tickled to death that he has another chance to chop his man down to his size and cut him off. Mackery, however, may have a word or two to say about that, and he has a nice left hand, and is able to keep out of serious trouble.

Herbie Yuttmeyer, the Medico Flash, is also on the prod to get another crack at Billy Hyde. Herbie got careless some moons ago and Hyde shot one over to the button. Results—Herbie is striving to climb back to his former eminence and polish Mr. Hyde off. He is billed to meet the Mystery Man, newcomer to the post and claimant of the lightweight title of the 8th Corps Area, and if he is, he's good. These Texas Long-horns grow rough, tough and ugly.

A fast four rounder between two members of the 24th will open the boxing.

Benning Football Team Off For Game With Bowden Boys

The 29th Infantry football team departed for Bowden early Friday morning, and by the time this goes to press the tale has yet to be told as to the outcome of their first game. The Green Wave from the Demonstration outfit (just by the way, the boys are wearing the 1st Battalion colors this year) is embarking on a stiff schedule, and will be lucky to keep the craft above water against some of their opponents.

Sunday afternoon the Naval Station Typhoon is due to blow up again from the Gulf, and this year the Pensacola boys are said to be offering a more serious threat to opponents than they did last season. Those fans who saw the game will remember the scrapping little team that went down in defeat before the 2d Batts to the tune of 34-0. Fans this year may see a different story, if the advance dope is correct, as it is rumored that several former Navy stars have donned the moleskins for the Typhoon, and that this year it's a fighting scrapping BIG team.

The contest with Bowden on Friday was another one of those vendetta things, as the Bowden boys humbled the Irish of the 1st Batts last year by a pitiful score. A mauling match, (just by the way, this is a *good* one) to raise the curtain. The first appearance of the bone-stretchers on a fight program some time ago was met with applause, so it is being repeated.

At present time, plans are to hold the bouts in Doughboy Stadium, as a record crowd is expected. The last time Godwin showed against Cyclone Smith, the customers crowded the stadium and slopped over the sides, so fans are advised to get their reserves early.

Corps Area Golf Tournament Opens

Match play in the Corps Area golf tournament is scheduled to begin on Saturday morning on the Officers' Club course, more than 60 officers of the Corps Area having qualified as contestants in the match. It is expected by the committee in charge that over 100 players will have qualified by the weekend.

Captain Druid A. Wheeler, 1932 champion, is to be present to defend his title, and is expected from Fort McPherson tomorrow.

Second round match play and first round consolation will be held Saturday afternoon, and third round match and second consolation on Sunday morning. Final play for the championship will take place on Sunday afternoon.

Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant, is an ardent fan, and already has qualified with a 97. He has journeyed to Benning several times to play while on duty at Fort Mac, but this is the first opportunity that he has stood in capacity of host for the assembled golfers.

---

jority of the Irish players are on the regimental team and reflectively nursing sundry bruises that seem to have held over from last year. The Green Wave has been working nicely in practice the last few days, and have a much better squad turned out than were in uniform a week ago. Almost to a man the old-time stars are present, even down to Tommy Thompson, who has changed his mind about quitting, and thinks he has another season under his belt. If it were only for the morale effect, the presence of Tommy on the field should have a bracing effect on the entire team.

The game with Pensacola Sunday is the first chance that Benning fans have had to see the team in action, and a record is expected as every organization on the post has shown interest in their practice work.

BOXING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 25TH
8:15 P. M.

Corn Griffin (Fort Benning) vs Bob Godwin (Georgia)

10 Rounds

Cotton Batton (Fort Benning) vs. Battling Ossey (Miami)

8 Rounds

Bunker Hill (Q. M. D.) vs Jack Harp

6 Rounds

Ching Johnson (Fort Benning) vs Frank Mackery (Fort Benning)

6 Rounds

Herbie Yutmeyer (Fort Benning) vs Billy Hyde (Fort Benning)

4 Rounds

Curtain Raiser

Two boys from the Twenty-Fourth Infantry

General Admission 50c **Ringside $1.00**

Tickets on Sale at Hubbard Hardware Co.; Wheat's Drug Store; Officers' Club; and all orderly rooms.

GOOD UNTIL NOV. 15

1930-31 Ford Windshields—$1.00 installed. (Glass furnished)

Ford valves ground, rings installed $10.00

FREE—Brakes adjusted. Other Specialties.

H. L. BRENNAN

PHONE 9398

Directly opposite Firm Roberts

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

•

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

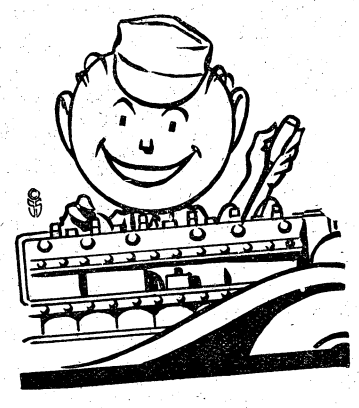
J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

Congratulations . . .

We express grateful appreciation for the good will and patronage accorded us by the personnel of Fort Benning.
We serve you daily at the Post Exchange Grocery.

EVERIDGE'S

The Bakery Beautiful



NOISY MOTOR ?

Does the motor of your car clank at every movement of the valves and knock at every piston movement?

If it does, then it's badly in need of the service that our skilled mechanics can give it. Nothing shortens the life of a car more than unnecessary motor trouble, and you can have it eliminated very easily. Call by for an estimate at no cost to you.

Auto Dept.

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT
(Continued from page 4)

der. By exhibiting such a superior brand of magic to the gaping multitude, Mr. Baird sorely harassed the hard working wand wielder, who didn't know whether to yell "Hey, Rube," or offer Sparky a job.

Leo May, half man and half woman, was the show's best drawing attraction. He, she or it, was ensconced within a private booth, into which it generally required a deal of persuasion to get one's female companion. (Some were afraid they'd see too much, and the rest, perhaps, that they'd see too little). And Leo's appearance was enough to turn a pint of corn into buttermilk, giving the illusion of Bull Montana with an overdose of rouge and lipstick. Leo May claims a life devoted to medical science, potency in both sexes, and a six year old daughter. Whether or not the latter was obtained through masculine or feminine functions, or a joint cooperation of both, was left undisclosed. After whetting the appetite of her listeners, the great disrobing was begun, showing first the female side, then that of the male and finally the dramatic whole. Exclamations of both relief and disappointment mingled together as only a rather soiled and nontransparen bathing suit, stretched over a knotted and padded frame, came into view. If Leo's voice had been tenor half the time, and bass the other half, the effect would have been more convincing; but guess that's asking too much for ten cents.

We nominate for a good old fashioned drag brother Howard Quinn. Heres' the latest offense. When asked a question on the range recently, Howard launched himself into a lengthy dissertation on the subject. After he finished with a very satisfied smile, the instructor remarked that though three other questions had been covered, the one requested was still not complete. Whereupon our hero started rather loftily, "Oh well, of course I haven't read the book." Can you beat it!

Saturday evening was indeed a gala date for the dancing stewdents, with both the Cotillion Club and the Artillery bachelors extending invitations for their parties. Some of the pos organizations seem pretty cagy about who they invite, and accordingly we especially appreciated the above gestures. At the Cotillion, everything was fine, and the affair was well chaperoned by Lts. and Mrs. Horton and Emery. Of course a few minor drawbacks like a fight on the terrace, and the dance floor antics of a certain rosy-dance floor antics of a certain rosy-cheeked lieutenant, can easily be over looked.

The Artillery Club contained the remaining "younger set," and a swell aggregation (especially after twelve), from the 24th Infantry. At the lattter place the Gold Dust Twins were seen in their finest fettle. Cannot even a woman separate them? Or is there any woman that wants to!

The Spot Light also features: Joe James, who was so taken with stage fright that he anticipated Cowboy Cumming's cue by five minutes, and had the latter doing some fancy headwork to fill in on their predetermined classroom drama; Major Weir, who has the disconcerting habit of forgetting his spec; Captain Randolph, whose vocal vibrations can jump a machine gun twenty mils; the new map cases, sported by several aspiring members of the advanced class; Jack Joyce, who is now also a member of the yellow dog club; And finally the mighty first squad, admittedly the greatest collection of, er, well of what? —in all time.

As a number of prominent people are at present incarcerated in the station hospital, here's a bit of information for those desiring to inspect this prize collection. Display hours are from 7 to 8 in the evening,and visitors may view the feeding around 5 Pm.—*Au'voir!*

IT SHALL BE NAMELESS
(Continued from page 3)

such as Mehitabel would be sure to have. But just a friendly warning benny, old palsy walsy.

* * *

Noticed one of the Post's most attractive girls acting most peculiarly lately. Dodging behind trees and so on. Questioned, she said that she is trying to find Col. Rice again with that elephant hunter hat on, so she can get a picture of it. You remember seeing him stepping so briskly when the 29th returned from the hike. Now of course, she could not want it for that "Vanishing Americans" contest could she? Looked sorter cute to me.

Capitals . . .

Washington, London and Paris are three cities served by branches of this firm. They are the three most important capitals of the world economically, politically and racially. Special wires and cables bring news from these world "nerve centers."

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

13 West 11th Street, N. W.
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Anniversary:

We are glad, and a bit surprised, to note that Benning's anniversary will soon roll around. The Post has become a fixture, something that seemed to be always with us, just as Star Brand Shoes are "always with us", and we congratulate it!

STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SAM NEEL'S

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Westbrook Bldg.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

15 Years

For Benning:

Yes, it's been fifteen long years—a decade and a half—and in spite of depressions, economic storms and other vicissitudes, Benning has demonstrated its sturdiness by constant growth and expansion. We congratulate you, and we hope for more improvement in the future than we have ever contemplated in our fondest dreams.

47 Years

For Sears:

Just as Fort Benning is about to celebrate its fifteenth birthday, so has Sears just finished celebrating its 47th anniversary — forty-seven years of bringing satisfaction and economy to the homekeepers of the nation. And, during the NEXT fifteen years, we hope to be of service to the people of Benning just as we have served the United States for forty-seven!

We hardly anticipate the need to impress you with the immense economic value of a Sears store in times like those through which we have just passed. They bring economy and a high standard of merchandise to your reach when money is at a low ebb, and you are able to maintain your buying power at a more nearly normal level. Patronize these stores—SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE!

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1008 Broadway Phone 3760

Infantry School Hunt Has Pack Of Fine Hounds Well-Trained For Chase

Hark Tally Ho! Hark Tally Ho!
Hark Tally Ho! We'll chase him
Hark Tally Ho! Before we go
We'll surely kill or earth him.

Hark! Fifer, Fiddler, Jonah,
Giggler, Dido, Fanny, Farmer,
Spanker, Spoker, Tanker, Joker
Gaylass, Miller, Ranger.

And Dan, Middleburg, Buck, Sir Sid, Roger, Jerry, and the many score or more names, that, though not as rythmic and swinging as these of the old hunting song, are, nevertheless the names of a pack of well-trained, pretty-working hounds; The Infantry School Hunt Pack.

More than 75 animals are included in the four packs of the Infantry School Hunt kennels; from the hardy, scrapping boar fighter Teddy, "pot-licker hound", politely called black and tan, to the lordly and aristocratic Sir Sid, present of Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, and pure bred English fox-hound to the tips of his hackles. Divided into the four packs, the hunt pack are largely home-bred dogs, with a sprinkling of imported individuals, mostly odd-voiced animals that are presents from the famous "choir packs" of the richer hunt clubs of the country.

The drag pack, composed of sixteen "couples", a hunting term meaning one recruit hound and one old-timer working together, has some of the most famous hounds of this section among it. Four of them, Roger, Jerry, Sir Sid, and Dan, the pack leaders, were gifts of Mrs. Hitchcock from her Aiken pack, and form the backbone of the keen scented drag group. Like all teams, good hunt packs have "specialists"; hounds peculiarly fitted to bring out one quality of the pack, and like all teams, the rest of the pack attend them in their line of work. The strikes, or hounds with the keenest scent who find the trial, are Dan, Sir Sid, and Middleburg, the latter a present of the Middleburg Hunt of Virginia. These are also the pack leaders, being large handsome hounds with good voices. Once the trail is raised, Dan is usually the first to give tongue, followed by Sir Sid and Jerry. Dan is quite famous for his voice, being the Chaliapin of the pack. His deep ringing tone can be heard for a long distance, calling the pack and the hunt forward when he strikes. With the pack sweeping like a flame on the trail Mary, Bob and Peggy come to the front. These three are small hounds, known as harriers, whose business is to follow the trail at a swift pace, and bring the rest of the pack forward. Jerry also is noted for his singing when running the trail, and makes some thrilling music for the ears of the huntsmen on a chill morning.

The fox pack, used in the hunting of live game, or fox and wild-cat, is a less pretty, but a more formidable sight on the trail. The fox pack was started with six couples sent from the Coblenz Hunt in Germany, by General Henry T. Allen, M. F. H. to which were added four or five privately owned Walker hounds. Of the eighteen couple now forming the fox pack Buck and Maude are outstanding as strikes, and are ably supported by Lucy, Sand, Wheeler, and Joe. The entire pack, formed of the July and Walker breeds, with one or two Blue Ticks, who come in for the kill, is beautifully marked.

The boar pack are the fighters of the crew. Led by Speck, the trailer, Cry, Teddy, and Ramsey, the most notable fighters of the pack, have hauled down and bayed many a pig on the reservation, and all of them show marks of the combat in profusion.

The coon pack is almost entirely composed of black and tans, chosen for their ability in treeing the ring-tailed brother. Like the boar pack, there are six couples ofthese hounds, that furnish sport aplenty for the less "Horsey" minded of the Officers' Club.

An interesting point in connection with the 1933-34 drag pack of the Hunt is the fact that eleven of the green hounds are all Benning bred dogs, and show remarkable ability for yearlings. They are all members of one litter, and are hunting their first season this year.

The story of the Infantry School Hunt Club pack would not be complete without mention of Sergeant Thomas Tweed, I. S. D., Master of the Hounds. Sergeant Tweed has been in charge of the Hunt pack since its beginning in 1932, and lives with dogs every minute of the night and day. He is responsible for their care, and training to a large degree, and knows the traits and tricks of each one of his charges.

BOWLING TEAMS

(Continued from page 6)

test is slated for 6:00 p. m. Friday.

The Headquarters Officers bowled their way to a decisive victory over the Officers of the Tanks by the score of 2418 to 2054. Headquarters took the laurels by winning in all three of the games played.

The first game was won by the score of 785-711; the second, 817-658; and the final game, 818-685. Headquarters also boasted of the individual high scorer in both the separate high game and the high tally of the series. Fry, with an average of 199, was high scorer of the series, gaining 597 of the winning points for the victorious team. His best score was 216.

The Headquarters team was composed of Pence, Howard, Burracker, Monahan, Fry, and Hammond. The losers were Fairchild, Bigley, Dunn, Fowler, Stewart, Wright and Keiler.

Sergeant E. C. Davis of the I. S. D. Wednesday night broke the post record with a new high of 724. His individual scroes for the three games were 244, 257, 223.

Infantrymen Work For Court Season

For the past two weeks the basketball quintet of 1st Battalion Headquarters Company 29th Infantry has been practicing at the Post gynasium in anticipation of the coming season at Fort Benning.

The team will have pracically the same first string to represent them on the hardwood court, among those are: "Mal" Snead, all star forward on the Championship 1st Bat Quint; "Ripper" Ray, midget guard, another reason for the 2nd Bats downfall last year; Frankie Smith, a very heady and brilliant player; "Len" Knight, rangy center, who subbed on the Green Wave team last season; "Mike" Carpenter, whos sub guarding for the Greenies was the highlight of the season, will again assume this role. A number of other favorable prospects and subs are showing up well. J. Prince plays a nice game at left forward and N. Hobbs takes them off of the backboard at the guard position.

I. S. D.

Without personal rancor of any sort it seems to be a traditional policy of editors to wield the "blue pencil" viciously, and of course they invariably delete the one thing in the whole story that gives it its reason for existence. So once more we will strive.

Despite the editorial policy, (if any) we still desire to make mention of a few members of the Detachment who have assumed higher places in the scheme of things of this organization. Particularly referring to Messrs. Fannin, Yourick, Allen, H. A., and Womack, all of whom have been advanced in rank with the last few days. Bill has added another stripe and two and one always did make three. Oh Bill! Where's that cigar? Allen also has been promoted to sergeant. Yourick has started the climb back up by tacking two to the sleeve, and Womack hopped up to the dignity of corporal. All fooling aside, and not trying to toss any bouquets but such achievement must be deserved. The I. S. D. doesn't promote on length of service. Just ask the oldtimers.

Where did the genial and chubby Sergeant F. Smith earn the name of "Bull O' The Woods"? The 1st Company is very silent. Ennyhoo, since the Bull has returned a number of the boys have been taking an increased iterest in the neatness of the Detachment area, turning out before the dawn tints the eastern sky in very large numbers. Oh, well!

And here's our old griend Vick once more in the lime-light. Vick what makes those circles around a pair of puffed-up eyes after a return from Columbus? 'Splain dat, pliz.

The bowling team seems to be on the way to another title this year; see the sport page conducted by Scribe Gibney (advertisement) for full details of the same. Old rocking chair may have a few members of the outfit, but how they slay competition on those indoor sports.

Captain Pence has put forth the first call for basketball, in case you don't read the bulletin board. There are to be two teams, one from each company, and a wealth of material for the team to play in the post league should be uncovered, literally and figuratively.

Another promotion that deserves special mention in a part to itself is that of Pfc. Peter (Cockroach) Gaffney, Corporal Gaffney to you, now. Members of the Detachment are familiar with Gaffney's episode with the common household pest of these parts, and also his achievement of "Keyhole Katie" fame.

However, let the dead past bury its dead, Gaff; you got the rating, and you deserved it, and public announcement is hereby made that the hatchet is now formally and finally buried between "Motorcycle Mary" Gaffney and the conductor of this column.

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 12

Troop Twelve, Fort Benning Boy Scouts met Thursday, October 12, at the Boy Scout Cabin. Lt. Meister called the meeting to order at four o'clock, the scouts divided into their respective patrols and the meeting was opened.

Six or seven of the new scouts practiced for their Tenderfoot test, two of the other boys passed their cooking test. The rest of the boys practiced first aid and signaling. Scout Kramer Thomas then led the Oath and the Law and the meeting was adjourned.

—FREDERICK LADD.
Scribe.

NOTICE!

All boys who are 12 years of age or over and wish to join the Boy Scouts are invited to come to the meetings every Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock, at the Boy Scout Cabin.

Baseball Trophy Is Presented To Team By the Commandant

Saturday morning at 9:00 a. m. the championship baseball team of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry were presented with a trophy symbolic of their victory for the 1933 intra-mural season at Fort Benning, by Brigadier General George H. Estes, Post Commandant.

The entire 2nd Battalion was assembled on the lawn at Post Headquarters and after the regimental band had rendered the necessary formalities, General Estes presented a beautiful loving cup to Samuel Prophet, captain of the successful diamond aggregation.

The commandant then lauded the baseball team. His speech in short was "'To the victor go the spoils;' as a result of the series your team stands out in front. I want to congratulate you not as a team but as individuals who by hard fighting and persistency have emerged victorious." In concluding his praise General Estes said, "It matters not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Members of the team who were present at the ceremony were Ward, Nichols, Harkey, Prophet, Saunders, Barron, Collier, Prewitt, Lee, Pyle and Fuller.

It will be remembered that the 2nd Battalion nine won the first half of the baseball series at the Infantry School and at the end of the second period were deadlocked with the Headquarters team for first place honors. A three game series was arranged by Captain Phillip T. Fry, post athletic officer, between the two teams and the 2nd Bats walked away from the Headquarters aggregation by taking two straight contests and winning the post pennant and championship.

Terrible Tankers Open Intramural Football Season

In the first up-set of the season in football at Fort Benning, Company D, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) defeated Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) Wednesday, October 18th, by the slight margin of 7 to 6.

Company D pushed across their score late in the first half, when Vonnie Baggett, fullback for that company, snagged a long forward pass out of the air and raced 54 yards for a touchdown. In the attempt for the extra point "Cue Ball" Smith carried the ball across the goal line in a smash through center, which placed the score at this period 7 to 0.

McCullers, playing at quarter for the Company F, 67th team, received a long forward pass, eluded the tacklers and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. In the try for the extra point they failed when McCullers passed the ball across the goal-line but the receiver dropped the ball.

The Blueshirts of Company F, outplayed the boys of Company D, but the break that came in the first half was their downfall. This team is coached by Lieutenant Wright, who at one time piloted the west-coast army team when it was at the peak of perfection and played colleges along the Pacific coast.

Both teams gave a good account of themselves and from the looks of the action displayed in this game some of the other teams are going to have their hands full when they make their assault on the Battalion championship in this sport.

This was the first game to be played by the Terrible Tankers this season and was also the first in the Company series.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Whereever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

WE WOULD LIKE

To take this means of telling Benning how much we have appreciated its patronage for the past fifteen years, and how, in this, its anniversary time, we hope it will just double in size in the NEXT fifteen.

We are sure that the name Kinnett's will always be your criterion of value and enjoyment!

Kinnett's Ice Cream

SOLD AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
to try
NEHI Cola
COLUMBUS, GA. NEHI COLA
A BLEND OF FRUIT FLAVORS THAT WILL PLEASE AND STIMULATE YOU
Try it - again

The Infantry School

Its Inception, Founding and Growth Into the Country's Largest School of Arms

The Infantry School, which many army officers are viewing for the first time upon their arrival for enrollment in the courses of 1933-34, stands preeminent in the army's professional education system. Although it has attained its present impressive physical form in little more than a decade, its eminence among military educational institutions is the slow product of evolution, the development of the best thought of generations of infantrymen.

A complete history of The Infantry School would, of necessity, include accounts of all the infantry's efforts toward raising its professional standards and increasing its combat efficiency. Such a chronicle could not, in justice, fail to record the work of the many progressive infantry leaders of successive generations, whose thought and influence are manifested in the highly organized Infantry school of today.

Within the limits of a short sketch, such as this, only a few high-lights of the School's historical background can be depicted.

Steuben First Instructor

One of the first, perhaps the first, effectual measure toward the improvement of American infantry was that adopted by General George Washington when he engaged the services of General Baron von Steuben, a Prussian officer of experience and ability, to install a system of training in the Revolutionary army. One of von Steuben's first acts, after his recommendations had been accepted by General Washington, was to organize officers into squads and sections and companies for instruction in the basic duties of the soldier. This very method of acquainting newly commissioned officers with some of their duties was used during our preparation for, and participation, in, the world war, and with some modifications it is still in use in certain of the courses of The Infantry School. The idea of organizing selected troops and using them for demonstration purposes also can be credited, so far as our service is concerned, to von Steuben, and today, a century and a half after von Steuben's time, we find his method still in use at The Infantry School, where model troop organizations are maintained and employed to develop and to illustrate the technic and tactics of infantry.

Whimsical legislation, which was enacted during the post-revolutionary war period, quickly undid the excellent work of von Steuben and others and left the army in a state of disorganization and denuded of leaders, a condition which was manifest at the beginning of the war of 1812. During the years that followed the tiny army was dispersed in numerous frontier garrisons, and little was accomplished toward improving its training until 1826, when Major General Edmund P. Gaines was authorized to establish an infantry post near St. Louis for the purpose of organizing an infantry school of instruction. Here, in 1826, was founded Jefferson Barracks, and the infantry's first school. The time, however, was unripe for such a venture, and in 1828, when the frontier wars with the Indians were claiming the attention of the army, the school was officially closed. This was the first concrete expression of the idea of a regular school to teach the technic and tactics of the infantry.

So far as practical results were concerned, the idea of an infantry school lay dormant for more than three quarters of a century, and it was not until the year 1907 that the first step was taken which led to the foundation of The Infantry School of today and later brought about the creation of Fort Benning. In February, 1907, Lieutenant General Arthur McArthur established a school of musketry, Pacific Division, at the Presidio of Monterey, Cal., for the purpose of raising the marksmanship standards of the Pacific Division. In the creating order a great deal of latitude was allowed in the scope of the school's work, and gradually it developed into an institution whose research extended far afield from purely mechanical marksmanship. Its work soon attracted the attention of the entire army and eventually it lost its character as a divisional schools as plans were formulated and executed to expand it into a national institution. These plans resulted in the transfer of the school, early in 1913 to Fort Sill, Okla. There it operated, more or less interruptedly, due to the series of crises on the Mexican border which necessitated the dispatching of all available regular troops to the endangered points, and resulted in the cessation of the school's activities for protracted periods.

In July, 1917, the school's title was changed to The Infantry School of Arms, and its organization was greatly expanded in preparation for the training of large groups of officers and instructors for the emergency forces, which were being organized for the World War. Even with its reorganization and expansion the School was unable to serve the needs of the growing army, and in May, 1918, the machine gun department of the school was transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga. The lack of space for target ranges at Fort Sill led to the establishment of a supplementary school, known as the Small Arms Firing School, at Camp Perry, Ohio, in the same month.

Moved from Fort Sill

In October, 1918, th eschool was moved to a site near Columbus, Ga., where it was located temporarily on the Macon road, about three miles east of the city. The Small Arms Firing School was consolidated with the parent institution in the month, but the reunion of the school's dismembered parts was not completed until April of the following year when the personnel of the machine gun center was transferred to the new camp near Columbus.

The temporary site which the school occupied upon its arrival in October 1918, was formally named Camp Benning, in honor of Brigadier General Henry L. Benning, Confederate States Army, a promient citizen of Columbus in Civil War days, and when the camp was moved to its present site in June, 1919, the title of Camp Benning was retained. Originally the school had been intended for the training of thirty thousand officers and men, and the area of the reservation was to have included 250,000 acres of land. The removal to its present site was made after a survey of lands in the vicinity of Columbus had shown that the land of the present reservation was best adapted for the construction of target ranges and for conducting other features of infantry training.

After the close of the World War, reductions both in the training capacity of the school and the area of the reservation were made. After a long period of contention over the question of retaining the school as a permanent feature of the military establishment, Congress ended the uncertainty on February 20, 1920, when Camp Benning was authorized as a permanent military post. The title of the school was changed on January 30, 1920, to The Infantry School.

In 1922 the first plan providing for the transition of the camp to a post of permanent character was formulated, and in February, 1923, construction work began on the first permanent quarters, which were eventually to replace the cantoment types of buildings which had been built in November, 1918. Since that time construction of buildings of permanent character has progressed steadily and under projected plans, by 1940 the entire garrison and School establishment of Fort Benning will be adequately sheltered in buildings appropriate to the character of an institution of the importance of The Infantry School.

Since the establishment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, many changes have been made in the organization of its academic department. Every change has been based upon experience, and has been made with a view to improving and extending the instructional scope of the school.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication
FOR SALE
Post Exchange

CONGRATULATIONS
To
FORT BENNING
On Their
FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

The Provision Company, Inc.
Makers of
(OLD SETTLER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE)

83rd F. A.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

Tuesday afternoon was spent weighing horses. For some time we have been curious to know just what was meant by a hay burning exercise. It is a forced cross country march to the Quartermaster coal scales to weigh horses, or otherwise, a drag hunt. Corporal Pike rode "Baby" and dragged two mules. The remainder of the detail went dismounted.

Private First Class Raymond C. Foster has been promoted to the grade of Corporal. Corporal Foster has been a member of Headquarters Battery for the past five years. He has qualified as an expert gunner and also as an expert horseman. His promotion is well merited as he is one of the Battalion's outstanding soldiers.

Lieutenant Ports has returned to the Battery after a four months tour of duty with the C. C. C. in the wilds of the Everglades of Florida. No doubt Lieutenant Ports will resume his duties as Reconnaissance Officer for the Battalion.

The Battery is having a very busy week, tearing down stables and preparing for a Command Post demonstration for the junior officers of the Battalion. All methods of Artillery communications will be demonstrated to the class. Lieutenant Studebaker will have charge ofthe problem.

BATTERY "A"

Battery A, has received most all of the men that were on duty with the C. C. C. and every one is very much pleased to get Cpl. Andrews back with the Battery. Cpl. Andrews has been away with Camp P-63, Bronson, Fla., and says he is glad to be back with all the boys.

The Recruiting Officers seem to be busy again as Battery A has a couple more recruits in the recruit center, and the Battery will be very glad when they are turned to duty.

Pvt. Hollis, the boy that you hardly ever hear anything from and in a few days wont be able to hear from him at all as Pvt. Hollis has been ordered discharged by purchase. We all hate to see Hollis leave for there are very few like him.

ENGINEERS

Looks as if Bell was going to buy the pool table. Sanford says that Bell is the only man in the outfit that he can beat, and believe me he certainly takes Bell for a hay ride.

Polock was discharged Wednesday and immediately took on another stack, we are all very proud to have our Supply Sgt. back with us. Polock had a blow out down to his house Wednesday and every one that attended reported a swell time.

If the Second Platoon ever finds a home of their own they are going to stay in it forever and ever. Van Hoose says that he expects to wake up sometime and find himself asleep. Lassiter says that that wouldn't be anything new that Van Hoose is asleep all the time anyway. How about that, Van?

Stewart was discharged Wednesday and took for parts unknown. We are all pulling for him to have all the luck in the World with his new enterprise. And if he ever wants to come back in the service we will be more than glad to have him in the outfit again.

Joe Hill was promoted to Pfc. Thursday. That's fine Cuzz, keep up the good work. There's always something for a good man in this outfit.

Johnnie Maddox is the proud owner of a Ford Coupe and although he has alreday had one fire in it, we all think that fire isn't the hottest thing that he has had or will have in the Ford. How about that, Johnnie?

Some of these days we are going to get a lot of new ratings around here and will all the men be glad of it? Well, what do you think?

Benning and Columbus
Friends and Neighbors

Fort Benning and Columbus, two separate communities, have traditionally been friends and neighbors. We of the city consider you of the Post as our very own. We keep an ever-vigilant finger upon the ever-vibrant pulse of the Army's greatest institution.

We cordially invite Benning folks to stay abreast of events in Columbus . . . to stay abreast through the columns of The Columbus News-Record . . . Columbus' only purely local newspaper. Delivered at your quarters every Tuesday and Friday. The NEWS-RECORD costs five cents a week or twenty cents a month. The phone is Columbus, 556, to enter your subscription is a pleasure.

The
Columbus News-Record

The Old Schoolhouse

And another week. We remember that we called the last one dull. We'd hate to describe this one—in print. Maybe the whole thing is getting us down. Alderman Baird's cheery greetings for one and all are beginning to lack the old baby-kissing spirit and Verbeck's mustache is starting to droop.

If it weren't getting so painful to laugh, we might have our moments, now and then. The bump that Henderson, in the prone position, makes on the sky-line. Captain Cumming's hat. Captain Randolph's resonance. Someone shadow boxing a pugnacious yellow-jacket, out on a problem. But nothing's funny, any more.

Speaking of Captain Randolph; is he a ventriloquist, an ex-radio announcer, or has he really got 'em?

Someone is compiling a collection of those flights of fancy of Lone Eagle Kent's. It will be published at the end of the school year and entitled; "Advanced Aviation at the Infantry School."

As mentioned before, morale has dropped with a thud. Even our widely publicized Morale Committee couldn't do much with the ill-fated forty four who've just been booted to town. Of course, Block 21 rose on its collective hind legs and chortled. For once, the bachelor isn't the only goat in the Army.

We might not have any Napoleons, and it may have taken Lincoln,—through Bring-it-back-Bloomquist,—to tell us how long our legs should be, but we've just remembered that it took Schanze to tell them what a soldier's left arm is good for.

There are people who would have called him 'Red-apple' Schanze, but there are so many earnest endeavorres along that line, that we can't feel really justified in giving the title to him just yet. He may win it, but it will be a struggle.

---

bennie, the bedbug, i had to come back to 21. homesickness finally wore me down.

i cant be bothered lending a hand to ladies who havent ingenuity enough to name their own offspring—i mean brain children, of course—but if the lady in question will do something for me, i might be persuaded to help her out.

the thing is this. i have been watching adv. smith operate for some months now and my respect for his technique amounts almost to admiration. it is practically flawless. but what puzzles me is that the formula for all these 19—no so far—lucky females has been exactly the same. i cant help but wonder what he will do when the list of prospects runs out and he has to start all over again.

so would the above-mentioned lady tell me whether or not the secret of smiths success is that he has discovered some password which is universally fortunate. if that is really it, i could be a real benefactor to a lot of people. wooten might be able to protect his rights if he knew it.

now that these 44 have followed the first wave to town, i certainly will have to pay more attention to things in that direction. so far, i have had no reports except one rather vague one concerning tommy horton and the ralston hotel. i intend to investigate that one for the benefit of some of my married friends. i may be able to tell them how he gets away with it.

—R. G. E.

Lt. Col Stutesman Reviews Tankrrs

In the first formal salute of the organization to the commanding officer who recently assumed command of the unit the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) passed in review before Lieuteant Colonel John H. Stutesman at 9:00 A. M. Wednesday, October 18, at Fort Benning.

This organization is the only one in existence that embodies all the different types of land monitors used by the United States Army, and eighty-eight vehicles moved across the mammoth parade ground of Fort Benning in columns five abreast and with a precision that has come to them during the decade that they have formed a part of the Infantry School Garrison. Veterans of several hundred reviews—some who formed a part of the American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1917-18, operated the motor vehicles in a manner befitting the present standard of training to which they are subjected.

As the signal was given for the parade to start the battle flag of the organization—one they earned at Molain, Ronnossy, Bony, and almost every point on the famous Hindenburg line—was unfurled and the tanks, trucks and automobiles moved forward in unison. Following the Colors came three General Motors Trucks that make up the light transportation of the organization, third in the column came the massive 7-ton ordnance trucks, designed and built by soldiers, which are used as a rapid means of transporting the tanks on cross country journeys. Next came ten Libertys, which like the tanks, were born of the World War. After the automotive transportation had passed the reviewing stand the tanks themselves moved forward in tandem formation. Forty 7-ton Renaults, both American and French, led the way in this division, and were followed by ten Mark VIII monsters, largest tanks in the world. As soon as the ground was clear of the slower moving machines, the new creations of the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army, crossed before the spectators in a rapid flourish. Forming the extreme left of the Ordnance line of tanks, was the most unique event of the program. A tiny Ford Tank, resembling a large beetle, kept pace with the vehicles of a latter date.

The review was climaxed by the speedy passing of the Christies, pride of the mechanized forces and fastest tanks in existence. Side by side two of these creations of war roared across the field at a speed surpassing forty miles per hour ending Col. Stutesman's introduction to his new command.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

cents which will be utilized for the prizes.

* * *

THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE SUCCESS

Reservations for the Thursday evening supper dance were filled to capacity, several parties being given for out-of-town guests and a number of reservations being in the nature of the popular "no host" affairs.

A Hallowe'en party with decorations, games and favors will feature the regular Thursday evening supper dance at the Club on Oct. 26 and a large crowd is expected.

Those reserving tables for this Thursday were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul W. Malone, Col. William B. Wallace, Major Lawrence T. I. Barrett, Maj. Emanuel A. Boja, Capt. and Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, Lieut. and Mrs. James T. Carnes, Lieut. and Mrs. M. W. Donahue, Lieut. and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Selina Waddington returned to Fort Benning on Saturday having spent several weeks in the East. While away she placed her daughter, Louise, in college at Smith College.

Lieut. and Mrs. August E. Schanze had as their house guest over last weekend Mr. Charles Bobbe of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Sue Pearce is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Clinton.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Decker with their two children returned last Friday from New York where they were the guests of the latter's family.

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS CO., 1ST BN.

We are resolved to give an account of Private Arlin M. Tomlinson's tea party! Our barber, A. M. Tomlinson, is entertaining a number of the men in the Company with a Bally Tea banquet, by Jove! Owing to the tremendous financial burden imposed on his benign self for the expenditures involved Tommy stated that he would have to wait until the next issue of canteen checks before he could sponsor the affair. It was stated that he was planning on serving pink tea in keeping with the musical number that will be rendered by himself on the guitar accompanied by William Harvey Stanfield, Jr., on his violin, entitled Pink Elephants, quite appropriate eh? Tommy has invited several of the socialites of the company including such distinguished persons as Paw Tipper, Blondy Parker, N. Hobbs, Sid Shannon and a host of others. Rice cakes will be served with the "tay" and it is requested not to make a habit of asking for more than one. Several prominent and national games will be played at the event including throw the pillow, duck the pillow, and try to bean and try not to be beaned, if you get what we mean. On the next canteen issue date the affair will be staged. Please leave your pet bulldogs at home. Entrance will be by the new R. O. G. S. cards. (To enlighten our readers, it means Royal Order Greedy Soldiers).

Well, after shooting all his baloney for so long we will endeavor to interest our perusers by telling the one about the Three Bears or little Red Riding Hood.

Private first class James R. Hendry of this organization has been promoted to the grade of Corporal upon the recommendation of his company commander. Congratulations Hendry may you receive more stripes in the near future.

Several men in the company have received specialist ratings and Private Wayne L. Howard has been promoted to the grade of private first class. He is an "A" soldier in his own respective line of work and we take time out to offer our congratulations to him.

The men who have received the specialists ratings are: Private Denver O. Turner, 5th Class; Private Julius E. Prince, and Privates Orris J. Helms and Frank E. Smith rated specialists 6th class. Same to you fellows, may you receive more soon.

Private 7 1-2% Horton has transferred to this company from Company B, 29th Infantry. Look out, Blondie.

Private Mallie C. Bruce has also transferred from B Company. Our welcome is extended Mal.

I guess that we have taken up our allotted space this week so we'll be saying, BUENOS NOCHES,

N. HOBBS.

COMPANY H—

Well, here it is almost winter again and nothing but last year's decrepit old top-coat left with which we must try to stand a long siege of wintry blasts, however, there is always a chance that it may not be so cold after all.

Joe Maltese is back from the bush country and he still has the same well-fed look that he was wearing when he left. We have a hunch he has not been doing so very much work, judging of course, from the appearance of his food reservoir.

If Dean Littlefield keeps on with his peas porridge hot routine he will be showing his public a few things about the gentle art of hoofing it before many days go by.

'Chunker' May missed the practice march due to the fact that he was discharged on the 10th, and he vows that he is exceedingly angry for having missed it, so angry in fact that he took on a third stack.

We wonder why people who were so eager to make a stab at the outside experienced such a sudden change of heart, for a while it looked as if half the outfit were on their way. Perhaps information dribbled through the lines that all was not well in the Old Home Town.

Masenheimer, one of the old timers of Co. H has transferred back to the company. We are glad to have him back with us again.

The whole outfit says the hike was just so much duck soup for the men, several of the boys say they have corns and they aren't on their feet. Well the outfit has proven quite a number of times that they can take it.

ERNEST STEPHENS,
Reporter.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company is very busy these days with demonstrations every day. This company did not lose a man on the hike October 2, 1933, to October 7, 1933. Private Louis Satina chief of the mule section said that he even hiked his old mule down.

Our First Sergeant Houghtby and Tech Sergeant Mitzen are two of the busiest men in the company these days figuring out the men to fill in on demonstrations which call for a full strength company.

The company was commended by the Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry, for the five week period ending October 7, 1933, for having a class "A" company for inspection during that period. This entitles the company to a duck supper which our Mess Sergeant John Faulk puts out to perfection. He has been a mess sergeant for twenty years in the army and sure knows his onions.

Sgt. Jimmy Hayes one of the crack football players of the Regimental Team has a skinned face. He claims he got it out at football practice but they have only commenced football practice and possibly a door flew up and hit him in the face. Jimmy was all state football player from Iowa before he came into the service about two years ago. Headquarters Company is proud of the fact that the company has four men on the Regimental football squad. They are Hayes, Halloway, Herbert and Bozeman. Bozeman has been a life guard at the Post Swimming Pool for the past season and won first place in the Post Swimming Meet in the breast stroke of fifty yards. He beat the post record in the 29th Infantry swimming meet. His time was 1:20 1-2 seconds The post record was 1:24 seconds.

Charlie Tuell, Regimental Stenographer at Headquarters 29th Infantry, better known as "Is you dere Charlie" proved himself to be an electrical wizard today when he repaired message center lights. When a bulb burns out that doesn't bother "Is you dere Charlie" one bit, he puts his magic touch on them and they are as good as new. Steinmitz the electrical wizard has nothing on Charlie.

Our ex-economy clerk Corporal Mueller is on a sixty days furlough at the present time. He is spending it in Boston, Mass.

I. M. YARBROUGH.

Fifteen Years

FIFTEEN years is not such a long time in the millions of years which mark the seconds of the Universe—but fifteen years of such achievement as that accomplished at Fort Benning leaves a lasting impression on the military system of our country. The doctrines of the Infantry School are known and appreciated everywhere and they had their inception in what, fifteen years ago was a grassy, wind-swept plain.

WE WOULD like to congratulate Fort Benning on its fifteenth birthday — its fifteenth year of surpassing advancement in the art of teaching the precepts of the Infantry School. And we give now, our promise of fullest support for the next fifteen years of its history!

Leading Furniture Dealer In Columbus For 39 Years

H. Rothschild
FURNITURE
COMPANY

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY
(Continued from page 4)

the class while reading the school solution to the same exam when we discovered that he had crossed us up on the use of Gettysburg as the hospital station.

The distracting martial music of the 29th Infantry band nearby as we tried vainly to reorganize and consolidate monograph-muddled brains long enough to pass said medico's exam on Friday the 13th . . . Jack Robinson's thoughtful suggestion that students having difficulty with logistics come forward during the ten-minute break, accepted one hundred per cent by the latter who flocked forward like moths to a candle . . Mike Gillespie slipping over a fast question to Logistic Jack in an attempt to G-2 him on what to expect in Monday's exam . . . The Second Section ringing the bell again with another excellent demonstration, this time on Evacuation. Total score for the Second Section to date: Two hits, two runs, no errors . . . Tige Phillips. the eminent historian with a platform presence par excellence, winding up the week with a bang with an A-1 performance on chart-making, to the awed admiration of open-mouthed pupils, followed by a demonstration on the part of the students that to date had been accorded only to Doc Dabney and Big Chief Woolnough . . . Learning during the same period that the Kansas barber and the infantry mind are synonymous . . . Celebrating the return to normalcy of the student body's blood pressure by attending Advanced Class Social Function No. 2, a dance at the Polo Club on Saturday night, where we were duly impressed with the variety of holds . . . Winding up the week with a mild eyestrain, caused partly by too much tie on the person of by, too much tie on the person of Cappy Wells at the aforementioned dance . . . And another week's column ends as the teacher or pupil now reading these lines prepares to turn elsewhere in the Herald with a purr of contented satisfaction if he succeeded in breaking into print or a tinge of disappointment if he didn't.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FLORIDA AT ITS BEST!

320 acres with beautiful clear lake, fine bass fishing, 2½ miles to R. R. & bus line—ideal for 4 men who want estates for future use. Land well suited for tung oil, citrus or grapes. $4,000.00 for all, or $1,000.00 for 80 acres—good terms.

Stephen McCready, Realtor
Ocala, Fla.

FOR SALE: One Female Police Dog, registered, and 4 pups. (Subject to registration) Mrs. F. G. Pierce, Waverly Hall, Ga.

FOR SALE: Spitz puppies—$5.00. Phone 2812-W. Mrs. Ed. Lutje.

TRADE MARK
ARMY INSIGNIA NAVY

GENERAL STAFF IDENTIFICATION

We are pleased to announce that we have completed dies and are now prepared to furnish this insignia.

At your Post Exchange or Dealer

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
43 East 19th St. New York

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR HALF A CENTURY.

HUNT BEGINS 22ND
(Continued from page 1)

check, harder to strike this time. A short smoke and we are off again at a dead run over Reynolds Hill, with the pack rolling along, sterns up, like a wind-blown mass of tan and white far ahead. Another check on top of Davis Hill while the Whips double in trace of the scent. A cheer from Huntmaster and we mount up, down the valley and over Bouton Hill, a double oxer, post and rail, and more chicken coops. Down the sweep below is the Club house, and the hunt breakfast.

Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, M. F. H. of the Infantry School Hunt will be assisted Sunday morning by Sgt. Tweed, Master of the Hounds, and the honorary whippers-in of the Hunt staff, Major Kramer Thomas, Major Archibald V. Arnold, Captain John A. Nichols, Captain James G. Brackenridge, Lieutenant Joseph P. Cleland, Mrs. Kay Studebaker, and Mrs. Sallie Lindsay.

The hunt will start at 8:30 A. M. with breakfast being served at the Polo-Hunt Club at 10:00 A. M. The drag course, as laid out this year, offers a wonderful opportunity for spectators to view the field, as it stretches over some of the most beautiful terrain on the reservation.

WINTER GRASS (Italian Rye) $7.50 per 100 Lbs.; 10 Lbs. $1.00. Valley Seed Co. 1041 Broadway.

TWO *for* FOREMOST

Wherever Foremost Ice Cream goes it adds to its converts—no matter when it is served, it still is the most delicious Ice Cream you can buy. It is dependable—and, to top all, it is real cream ice cream.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

SATELLITES
(Continued from page 4)

grade for the same organization from which he received his discharge certificate. Shortly after starting on his third enlistment period Sergeant Lambert received his present grade of Master Sergeant, which was one of the most rapid promotions ever made in the peacetime army.

While on duty in the Canal Zone Sergeant Lambert was in the 11th Engineers when Division Headquarters and 33rd Infantry moved into Panama City during the uprising of October 25, 1925. During the fourteen days that the American Troops occupied the city the Panamanians suffer-eleven casualties, while one U. S. Doughboy was rendered hors de combat by a blow over the cranium with a flower pot.

The "Sarg" reports that the only engagements of note that he was in were the difficulties he experienced trying to ride the Panama street cars, and those never resulted in any bloodshed.

This soldier, as an athlete, has an enviable record in both field sports and football. During the Southwestern Arkansas Track and Field Meet of 1923, at Arkadephia, Arkansas, he was pitted against Ed Hamm, later of Georgia Tech and holder of the World's record in the broad jump for a number of years. As a student at Texas A. & M., he has played football with such men as Joel Hunt, All-American Half-back, when he was a member of the A. & M. Freshman squad. At this school Sergeant Lambert was coached by Dana X. Bible, present coach at Nebraska University and one of foremost coaches in the country. At High School he played against teams of which such later luminaries as "Rags" Matthews, Klepto Holmes and Julian Joplin, all noted football players of the southwest, were members.

Master Sergeant Joe Calvin Lambert is at present on duty as clerk in the Judge Advocate's office of the Infantry School, and signifies his intention of remaining in this capacity for the remaider of his army service.

RADIOMEN HAVE EXHIBIT
(Continued from page 1)

which were standing around. He was trying to clear up the numberless messages which curious people sent out to equally curious recipients—"wish you were here", "having a fine time", give my love to Ike and Delilah" and the like.

They really are a hard working bunch, these radio lads. The phrases "by-pass condensers", "push pull amplicifation", "udio-frequency transformers" and similar ones bombard the casual listener from every side when they happen to meet a bunch of the radiomen. Their knowledge of radio principles is amazing, and they show an equally amazing aptitute for learning new ones, thereby managing to keep up with the latest in radio work the world over.

The messages they handled at the Fair and those which are a part of their routine work, are sent to other members of the American Radio Relay League, of which the Fort Benning station W4ABS is a member. This league is composed of amateur radio operators all over the country, and exists solely for the dual purpose of furthering the interests of amateur radio and for the transmission of messages without cost to the sender. Members of the League have done fine work in research and experimental lines, and their quick action in times of crisis has already been cited numberless times.

Yey, the radio boys of the Post are a fine bunch—you should drop around and see them sometime!

COL. JEWETT LEAVES
(Continued from page 1)

Americans left Europe soil for their return to the United States and peacetime activities.

Colonel Jewett is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, a member of the General Staff Corps eligible list, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Minnesota, awarded in 1901.

BLUE EAGLE SPECIALS

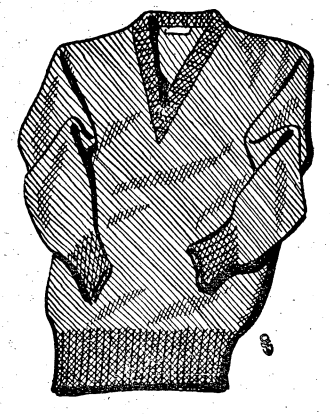
"LAST YEAR'S LOW DOWN" PRICES!

SUITS:
SOCIETY BRAND & DEVONSHIRE
$18.50 to $35.00

HATS:
STETSON and LEE
$2.95 $3.50 $5

SHIRTS:
MANHATTAN and WILSON BROS.
$1.50 $1.75 $2.00

SHOES:
BOSTONIANS
$3.95 $5.00 $6.50



SWEATERS:
Slip-Over - Coat - Zipper
$1.95 $2.50 $3.00

Leather Cossack Jackets
ZIPPER FRONT
$6.50 $7.95 $8.50

WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS
32-OUNCE MELTON
$3.75 $3.95 $4.50

IN MOST INSTANCES OUR PRICES ARE EVEN LOWER THAN LAST YEAR

Chancellor Co.
MEN AND BOYS' WEAR

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 27, 1933 — NO. 26

Twenty-ninth To Meet G.M.C. Tomorrow

The Flare

CONDUCTED BY PINCH-HITTER

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

This, our swan song, is started with a feeling of relief that when completed, it will mark our demise as a columnist. Our readers, if any, will share that relief when they learn that next week the Flare will be fired regularly one more by that master alliteration, E. F. R., himself in person.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT ANNOUNCED

And speaking of E. F. R., our reporter brings in a story to the effect that his leave was slightly marred bv an automobile crash. The details are few but we are glad to announce that no one was seriously injured. The family Pontiac was cracked up to the extent of a demolished bumper, fender and wind shield. The meager information came in a letter, which called the accident "unavoidable." That would appear to indicate that the writer was also the driver. We hope that we are too much of a gentleman to say whether the letter was written by Rico or by his passenger. As our contemporary publications would say "At the time of the accident, it is understood he was accompanied by his wife"

DINNER DANGEROUSLY DELAYED

Upon a recent occasion Infantry Boardman and Mrs. Ladd celebrated their china wedding anniversary. Among the guests bidden to the dinner in celebration of that event were Major and Mrs. First Section Hall. It seems that the tactician and his golfing wife had spent a healthy but tiring afternoon on the golf course. Upon arrival at home, the thought of an early dinner and a final retirement to the upper regions at an early hour were so enticing as to drive thoughts of the impending engagement from their minds. A little later, a call from the annoyed hostess found them in their bed room in rather intiimate attire. The peaceful scene was transformed at once into one of hurry and bustle. Since it was a well-known fact that the clothes of the average woman are to those of the average man as one is to five, it would have been surprising indeed if Bella had not been properly arrayed before Chink got into his tuxedo. Her estimate of the situation was that this preparation was a team affair. While the male of the species tied his shoes, she slipped on his vest and securely buttoned him into it. The discovery, a moment later, that removal of the vest was necessary to place the suspenders in their customary position, caused a slight deay and some chagrin. When Chink's ever-helpful companion, however, helped him into his coat without his vest, there were words which considerably delayed the departure. 'Tis told, however, that

(Please turn to page 9)

Flag Race To Be Held Over Benning Course On Nov. 4

A cross-country ride, in which will be tests of stamina, mental and physcal ability, will feature the flag-race to be held at the Infantry School on Nov. 4, 1933. This flag-race is being sponsored by the 2nd Section, Academic Department, and shall not exceed fifteen miles in length.

Sixteen teams will be entered in the race and will represent the following organizations, to which invitations have been extended. Two teams from the Instructors, Academic Department; two from the students of the Advanced Course; three from the students of the Company Officers' Course; one from the students, The Tank Course; two from the 24th Infantry; two from the 29th Infantry; two from the 83rd Field Artillery; one from the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), and one from the freebooters or all officers not included in the above organizations.

The contest will start from the horseshoe bowl at the Infantry School stables and shall extend over routes known only to the judges prior to the starting of the race. Flags (numbered cardboards) will be placed at various points on the reservation, contestants will be required to follow directions given them and after securing their quota of the flags they are to return to the starting point. The team finishing first is the winner. Directives for locating these flags will be in the form of map coordinates, marked maps, or oral directions and contestants may not carry a map other than those given them by the judges.

Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, has been designated as the officer in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Major George J. Rife, Captain Michael E. Halloran, Captain John W. Blue, Captain Joseph A. Nichols, Lieutenant Hammond H. Monroe and Lieutenant James J. Matthews.

Spectators may watch the race from the starting point which is Horse Shoe Bowl No. 1 at the Infantry School Stables.

Benning Units Are Well Represented In N.R.A. Parade

Fort Benning played a prominent part in the huge NRA parade held in Columbus this morning. The garrison supplied a number of the units taking place in the march, with all ranks from General down to buck-private and all ages from old-timers in the ranks down to kids of kindergarten age in the procession. The doughboys, the Tankers, the Twenty-fourth, the pupils of the childrens' school, and even the debutante set represented the post in one of the most impressive gatherings seen in Columbus for a long time. The parade a tribute to the Roosevelt brainchild, the NRA, created one of the most im-

(Please turn to Page 3)

"Let Us Be Gav" To Be First Plav Of Dramatic Season

Club To Usher In Season With Successful Comedy By Rachel Crothers

The Infantry School Dramatic Club, long one of the most important and active organizations of Fort Benning, begins its season tonight with the presentation of their first play of the 1933-34 year, "Let Us Be Gay."

The Dramatic Club in the past has always delighted its audiences with remarkably able presentations of plays of every description. The club has excelled in its mastery of the difficult scenes of the plays which it presented and its handling of dramatic interludes has always possessed a slight savor of professionalism, though the club itself is strictly amateur. It corresponds to what, in other communities is the Little Theater Players, nad it work is carried out in the same way that the Little Theatre groups throughout the country operate.

Their vehicle for this first performance is an excellent one. It has been successfully presented on the legitimate stage and it was made into a motion picture which enjoyed great popularity on its showing all over the country. It is a comedy in three acts, with a prologue, and the final rehearsals indicate that the cast is handling it very capably.

The members o fthe cast, also are well-known to Benning audiences. Such names as Major Howard, Mrs. H. L. Reeder, Mrs. Clayton Studebaker ring familiarly in the ears of Benning theatregoers, and the remainder of the cast shows equal promise in this first show. The complete cast is as follows:

Perkins, the Maid -- Miss Marguerite Moore
White man the butler — Maj. Wills T. Howard
Mrs. Bouccicault ---- Mrs. Harry L. Reeder
Dierdre Lessing, Mrs. E. G. Wheeler
Bob Brown ---- Lt. Earle G. Wheeler
Kitty Brown, Miss Katherine Lemly
Townley Towne ---- Lt. Edmond M. Rowan
Bruce Keene, Lt. Edward K. Purnell
Madge Livingston ---- Mrs. Clayton Studebaker
Wallace Grainger ---- Lt. Joseph P. Cleland

The play is directed by Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, the stage setting is by Capt. Virgil Bell, another old hand with the Benning Dramatic Club. Mrs. J. E. Pierce is in charge of costumes, and props, Miss Harriotte Atkins is the assistant, and Mrs. Pierce is the prompter.

The officers for the dramatic club this year are as follows: President, Lt. Col. E. F. Rice; Vice President, Maj. Thomas B. Catron; Director, Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Business Manager Capt. Harvey J. Golightly; Asst. Business Mgr., Lt. F. H. Lanahan; Publicity Officer, Lt. James R. Pierce. Colonel Rice, Major Catron, and Lt. Lanahan will be remembered for their portrayal of leading characters in the plays of last season.

Benning Pioneer Dies On Fifteenth Birthdav Of Post

With the newspaper presses flashing out the announcement of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Infantry School at Columbus, Ga., Sergeant Calieph Moore, Jr., 24th Infantry, one of the few men remaining in service at Fort Benning who have been on duty almost from the founding of the military institution here in 1918, died yesterday afternoon at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. where he was sent for treatment a short time ago.

When the Infantry School of Arms, Detachment advance unit of Fort Benning that was to be, had finally settled at Columbus, Sergeant Moore was selected as supply sergeant of the Colored Section, which was established at the post. Prior to his assignment to the Infantry School of Arms Detachment, (Colored Section), he had served his first enlistment with the 9th Cavalry, becoming a member of Troop M of that organization in March 4, 1914. Upon the disbandment of the colored section of the I. S. D., Sergeant Moore transferred to Company I, of the 24th Infantry, and in June 1925, joined Service Company 24th Infantry, with which unit he was serving at the time of his death.

Sergeant Moore had been suffering from cancer of the stomach, the cause of his death, for some time. He was forty-five years old. His wife and one sixteen year old daughter survive him.

Polo Season Has Started At Post

Polo enthusiasts of the post will soon have plenty to talk over, as the mallet wielders are planning an active campaign for the coming winter.

Slow play started last Sunday afternoon, and Major Archibald V. Arnold states that things are going to speed up from now, with the first game taking place about the middle of next month. The fields are in better shape this year than ever before, as they have been under the direct supervision of Captain Gee all summer, and much has been accomplished toward making them a great deal faster.

At the present time it planned to have only four teams in the running this winter, a reduction of two from last year. Those who will see action are the Freebooters, the 29th, 24th, and the 83rd, the student teams having been dropped because of the intensive work on the academic schedule. The round robin tourney will also be a little slower in getting into full swing, as a number of the players are unable to get regular practice due ot pressure of official business.

Right now the Freebooter aggregation, composed of Blue, Nichol, Sweeney, Lucas, and Bloomquist seem to lead the field as favorites.

Benningites Are Primed For Game With Strong Team

Week's Rest May Give The Doughboys A Better Chance With Visitors

The Green Wave of the 29th will go up against an undefeated eleven when it tilts with the G. M. C. team Sunday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium. The 29th is slated by the dope sheets for another licking.

Both teams are reported to be in good condition for the clash. The G. M. C. eleven is highly confident of turning back the Green Wave, which has lost both of its initial games. The Benning team, however, has had a week of careful training since its last defeat and may profit by the mistakes made in the past two losses. Lieutenant Decker, the head coach, believes that his eleven will click better Sunday afternoon than it has thus far in the season. The soldiers in the last game weren't able to muster scoring punch when they had the pigskin in a favorable position. The all-star halfback, Prophet, was unable to play because of a back injury received in the clash with the powerful Bowden gridiron men. The way the tide turns in the game Sunday at the Memorial Stadium may depend to a large extent on whether or not he will be in condition to play.

83rd Has Big Time At Barbecue

The B. B. B. (Battalion's Best Barbecue) was held on Saturday October 21, 1933 in honor of the 83rd Field Artillery Baseball Team, being greatly enjoyed by all members of the battalion and their friends.

Two special trains left the Artillery Siding at ten o'clock carrying the

Please turn to Page 7)

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The first meeting of the ladies of the garrison for the purpose of forming a Woman's Club was held in the Officers' Club Hop Room on Oct. 24.

The first authentic scandal Column breaks into print in the Infantry School News, and is entitled "The Casual Observer." See Benning Herald of today for comparison.

Crossed rifles appeared in the sky at sunset, and the post regarded it as a good omen. (Fort Benning was then under threat of abandonment.)

Mercer defeats Infantry School football team 7-0 in a hard game at the Driving par. Lindsey, Sharpe, and Swantic played a great game. (Editor's note: How old are Lindsey and Swantic, anyway?) (Writer's note: How old is Anne?).

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

General And Mrs. Estes Honor Guests At Dinner Given By Colonel And Mrs. Peyton

General and Mrs. G. H. Estes were honor guests at a beautiful dinner party on Tuesday afternoon given by Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton at their quarters.

The guests were seated at two tables, each decorated in a predominating color note; one in rose, with a lace cloth over rose satin and with a centerpiece of American beauty roses in a silver bowl. The other table was decorated with yellow predominating, a lace cloth placed over pale yellow with a central decoration of yellow chrysanthemums. Slim yellow tapers burned at each end of the table.

As guests, Colonel and Mrs. Peyton had General and Mrs. Estes, Colonel and Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Colonel and Mrs. William B. Wallace, Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Colonel and Mrs. John H. Stutesman, Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Major and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Jr., and Major and Mrs. Clarence Huebner.

* * *

MISS HELEN SHELTON BECOMES BRIDE OF LIEUT. RICHARD HUNT AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

The Trinity Episcopal church was the scene last Saturday evening of an impressive wedding ceremony when Miss George Heen Shelton, daughter of Mrs. George H. Shelton and the late General Shelton, became the bride of Lieutenant Richard Johnson Hunt son of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Hunt. The Reverend Geoffrey S. Hinshelwood officiated. The church was decorated with stately palms and ferns. The chancel was banked with palms before which were arranged tall pedestal baskets filled with white chrysanthemums. Seven branched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers were placed at intervals. As the guests assembled a program of nuptial music was rendered by Dr. Erwin Vondreau at the organ. Entering first were the ushers, Lieut. William E. Grubbs, Lieut. Thomas R. Hannah, Lieut. Earle G. Wheeler. Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge, Lieut. William B. Moore, and Lieut. Richard H. Smith. They were followed by Miss Florence Davis of Washington, D. C., who was the maid of honor. Miss Davis looked charming in a gown of pale green satin fashioned floor length. She wore a small green satin hat with a starched veil and wore green satin slippers and gloves. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. The bride entering on the arm of her uncle, Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. William H. Hunt of Columbus, Ohio. The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of ivory satin fashioned with a tight bodice with high neck line and large puffed sleeves which tightened from the elbow to the wrist. The skirt was floor length with a built-in train. Her tulle veil was caught to, her hair by a cap of point-de-venice lace which was tightened by clusters of dainty orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the wedding Mrs. Shelton entertained with a reception and dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. Receiving with Mrs. Shelton were Colonel and Mrs. Hunt, Lieut. Hunt and his bride, Miss Davis and Mr. Hunt and Major Barrett. Mrs. Shelton, mother of the bride, wore a dinner gown of black and white with accessories to match. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Hunt, the mother of the groom, was gowned in black lace with accessories to match. She also wore a corsage of gardenias. Before departing for their wedding trip to New York and Canada, the bride changed her wedding gown for a travelling costume of grey wool trimmed with grey fox fur. Lieut. and Mrs. Hunt will be at home at Fort Benning after November 21.

* * *

GENERAL AND MRS. MALONE HONOR GUESTS AT TEA

Major General and Mrs. Paul B. Malone were the honor guests Saturday evening at a tea given by Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Harrison at the former's charming home in Columbus. Throughout the house colorful autumn leaves and vases of orange and yellow dahlias were used as decorations. The tea table was laid with an Italian cut-work tea cloth. In the center of the table was a lovely crystal bowl filled with pink roses. Mrs. Elliott Waddell and Mrs. Henry Weathers assisted. The guest list included a number of friends of General and Mrs. Malone from Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

PAN-HELLENIC SOCIETY TO MEET

The first meeting for the season of the Pan-Hellenic Society at Fort Benning will be at the attractive quarters of Mrs. James B. Woolnough, October 31st. Plans are being made for bridge to be followed by tea. All the ladies of the garrison who are members of national sororities are cordially invited to attend.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB WAS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The regular Thursday evening supper dance at the Officers' Club this week assumed a colorful aspect as this affair was chosen for the Hallowe'en dance. In keeping with the Hallowe'en season the Club was decorated with colorful autumn leaves, yellow pumpkins shaded the side lights while witches on broom sticks chased black cats around the walls. In addition to the attractive decorations a small pond of water was furnished wherein gay couples ducked for apples. The winning person being awarded a prize for the greater number of apples secured. Dinner was served cabaret style, while dancing was enjoyed until twelve.

(Please turn to Page 9)

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Flowers — for Hallowe'en
also corsages and presentation bouquets.
Benning Boulevard Nurseries
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS
PHONE 4176
BENNING ROAD PHONE 4176

N. R. A.
N. R. A. has come to be a potent factor in American life—just as Star Brand Shoes are the standard of the Shoe industry. The quality of Star Brand Shoes is as fine as it can be made. They are sold only at
SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Westbrook Bldg.

We're Not Extra Smart!
IT'S EXPERIENCE THAT HAS TAUGHT US WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO NEED
We could pretend that we're an extra smart bunch of merchandisers because our record shows that we have a happy facility for satisfying our customers. But it's not brilliance that enables us to satisfy you when you're in a jam —nope, we have learned through many years what you're going to need and when you're going to need it. That's why you're making no mistake by coming here first for your culinary needs.
GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE
Ft. Benning, Ga.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FLORIDA AT ITS BEST!

320 acres with beautiful clear lake, fine bass fishing, 2½ miles to R. R. & bus line—ideal for 4 men who want estates for future use. Land well suited for tung oil, citrus or grapes. $4,000.00 for all, or $1,000.00 for 80 acres—good terms.

Stephen McCready, Realtor
Ocala, Fla.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX Coach 1929 Model. Good condition. Price $200. Apply Karl Thompson, owner. Phone City 320.

SAM SAVER Says

"It's the duty of every wise homekeeper to spend her money to the best advantage and she can do that by considering the expenditures beforehand. Go where you can get the largest variety for the most moderate cost." At Silver's, of course!

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY & 11TH ST.

Winter Grass (Italian Rye) 10 Lbs. $1.00; 2 lbs. 25c; 1 lb. 15c. Valley Seed Co., 1041 Broadway.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
at Alsobrooks
People to whom style really means something will understand why this shop is so popular. We understand what you need—we HAVE what you need—in latest models and at reasonable prices—we feature the Knox Hats, $2.95 to $12.50.
FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

FOLLIES OF 1933
Sponsored by the
COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE
November 10 and 11
SPRINGER OPERA HOUSE
Prices $1.50 - $1.00 - 75c - 50c
Columbus and Fort Benning talent in latest song and dance hits.

A Short Cut To A Successful Party — Serve Bottled Coca-Cola!

THE SIX-BOX
Six bottles of delicious Coca-Cola for only
25c
Plus small deposit

All your guests will like it — everyone will appreciate it — and each will praise your foresight in having it on hand. For Coca-Cola is the world's most universal drink — for everyone, everywhere.

TRY IT AND YOU'LL KNOW WHY COCA-COLA IS KNOWN FOR ITS FLAVOR EVERYWHERE!
SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

It Shall Be Nameless

I certainly am disappointed in my friend (?) benny. It strikes me that he is entirely lacking of the finer feelings. But then I guess he is mercenary like all men. Imagine anyone refusing to help a poor helpless lady unless she can find out what he (resourceful as he seems to be) couldn't find out. However, all for the sake of what he so flatteringly terms my "brain-child," I'll tell him what I have heard about A. D. Smith's technique. What seems to get the best of the poor gals is that sweet dimpled "angel face." Now if you are not fortunate enough to be endowed with that baby stare all I can recommend is Indifference, big boy, Indifference.' And, from all I have heard, you don't need to worry about Wooten. He seems to have a way all his own, just like Bing-boy Kunzig (By the way, a word to the ladies, Bing prefers blondes). Oh, and another thing, another hint about Kunzig's success. He says that things work much better for him if he does his heavy dating during the week while one is resting up on the weekend and rests up while the rest tire out on Fridays and Saturdays. Sounds good anyway?

We recommend the cast on Betty Welty's leg for the Smithsonian Institute. All of her visitors have autographed it and so Betty has decided that she will save it instead of an autograph book.

We wonder just how irked little Bobby Neely was the other day to walk out of some sort of meeting and find a lovely red ticket smeared across the windshield of his car. It seems that the handsome Artilleryman was somewhat annoyed not long ago by the same thing. It strikes me that if he used his bike all the time he wouldn't be in any danger from the M. P.'s because they couldn't get him for speeding and he could carry it right in to meetings with him.

Well, I'll say one thing for Mae Dickerson, she is a bear for punishment. If spills make a good rider she is the best on the post. Last Tuesday morning Mae caused a furor by leaping nimbly from the back of her nag to the fence. Everyone sort of gasped in surprise because they thought that Mae was getting a little bit facetious right suddenly. All was well until she didn't arise with Quite her usual alacrity and then they decided to stop and see if anything had gone haywire. Mae finally came to enough to explain that she had decided to jump before the horse bumped her against a large telephone pole that he was making for. Maybe the idea wasn't so bad after all.

Well, things have reached a point where something has to be done about Piage Michie's failing memory. On top of going to Atlanta and having to wire regrets for a forgotten bridge game to a friend going to the same arty (she couldn't wire the hostess because she had forgotten her name) and forgetting a luncheon and two teas in one week, Paige has pulled the prize boner of them all. The other evening while dining out it seems that a supposedly strange young man came up and spoke to her. Poor Paige was in a fever wondering how to get rid of the person who was trying to talk to her. Then to her horror he sat down and snickered very politely in her face. Finally he explained that he did know her and had played bridge with her just the evening before.

And, by the way, ask Frankie Dohs who is the biggest ghost of them all.

BENNING IN PARADE
(Continued From Page 1)

pressive spectacles seen in this section, with the Benning units contributing a large measure toward its success.

The post was ably represented in the royalty section of the parade, the parts of "Miss Fort Benning" and "Miss U. S. Army" being taken by Miss Nana Seeley and Miss Kenneth Kendall, respectively, two of the most popular members of the post's younger set. On the speaker's stand the representatives of the post were Maj. General Paul B. Malone, commanding officer of the Third Corps Area, who is visiting with Captain and Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, and Col. E. G. Peyton.

Also well up in the fore-front in the day's ceremonies was the Twenty-ninth Infantry Band, which played as one of the leading units of the parade, and afterwards took up its position near the Speaker's stand, where it played several selections. It was followed by the Twenty-ninth Infantry unit, and this in turn was followed by the Twenty-fourth Infantry and the Tankers. The Twenty-fourth Infantry Band and the CCC unit from the Post were also assigned places in the parade.

And last, but not least, the kids of the Fort Benning Childrens' School joined those of the Columbus schools in forming one of the longest sections of the march.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

THE KIND OF TAILORING YOU KNOW IS GOOD!

We do fine tailoring—and have done it at Fort Benning for years. We invite you to give us a trial, and we're sure we can convince you that our work is just the kind you expect of a military tailor.

Arthur Perlitius
The Tank Tailor

FURNITURE
Headquarters for Furniture and all kinds of household furnishings. complete line of Sellers' Kitchen and Breakfast-room furniture and Simmons beds, mattresses, springs. At lowest prices and easiest terms.
It will pay you to see us before you buy.
CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO
SUCCESSORS TO JOHNSTON-CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
1014 Broadway Phone 460

Smart Dresses Are Still Inexpensive
If You Know Where To Shop.

DRESSES
In Silk And Light Weight Wool
Either one being in excellent taste for town wear and informal afternoon wear, with the light weight woolens especially smart.
$15 and 19.75
Sizes 14 to 46
Including new Autumn details as cowl necklines, the Chinese influence, woolens with contrasting silk trims, woolens with touches of elegant fur, and new sleeve details. In Autumn's most fashionable colors.
SECOND FLOOR

. . . . . presenting the NEW "Invisible" striped or checked
FELT HATS
For wear with the light weight woolens and silks. Including all of the most popular Autumn shades in shapes that are charmingly different from the ordinary run of millinery.
$5.00 to $10.00

genuine MANDRUCCA in brown or black

sports POLO OXFORD
$5.95
A genuine mandrucca for active and spectator sports wear. In dark brown mandrucca with underlays of brown calf, or in black mandrucca with black calf underlays. Solid leather heel, leather sole and kid lining.

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III OCTOBER 27, 1933 NO. 27

L. C. KUNZE—Publisher
A. F. KUNZE—Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL—Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY—Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE—Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

SCARLET FEVER

This disease is more prevalent in the winter months, children are the most susceptible. It is a rare disease in adults.

Scarlet fever, like all diseases of the respiratory system, is a contact disease. The secretions from the mouth, nose and the discharges from the ears and sinuses cause its spread.

Any thing that comes in contact with these secretions or discharges may convey the disease to susceptible persons. The hands, clothing and bedding of the one ill with scarlet fever are always contaminated with these secretions. Coughing or sneezing expel droplets of moisture from the nose or throat which carry the infectious material to persons or objects located several feet away. Promiscuous spitting by one ill with any respiratory disease is always a source of danger to others. Eating utensils and drinking glasses unless thoroughly sterilized spread infection from one person to another.

Scarlet fever is not nearly so infectious as measles, mumps, common colds, influenza or whooping cough. Not more than half the susceptible children exposed to it contract the disease.

Scarlet fever is communicable from the very first onset of the disease and it remains so until all abnormal discharge from the nose, throat, ears, or other open lesions ceases. The unrecognized mild cases which often have only a slight reddening of the throat and a rash that lasts for only a few minutes are the common cause for spreading the disease.

These persons are carriers of the particular organism which causes the disease. They are not ill. They continue to play with other children or go to school. They mix freely with others and so expose susceptibles who usually come down with the disease in 3 or 4 days, or a week if they are going to get it.

There is no way of knowing these carriers until after they have spread the disease. Even then many will not be detected. It is fortunate for us that scarlet fever is not highly contagious. Like diphtheria the greatest susceptibility to scarlet fever occurs in childhood, up to the age of 6 most are susceptible, but thereafter this susceptibility rapidly grows less until at the age of 20 we find that about 90 per cent are immune.

The question of finding out if your child is susceptible to scarlet fever and the further question of producing an artificial immunity to this disease will be discussed in another article.

Reflections Of A Student

In case youse guys don't know about the NRA, (there's as yet no code for service schools), Columbus is planning a big blue eagle parade soon. Lovely Nana Seeley—picture in last Sunday's podunk—is Miss Fort Benning. Misses Page Michie and Kenny "Sweetheart" Kendall, two charming youngsters, are her attendants. The showing should be splendid, provided the queen doesn't start thinking about her philosophy books in the midst of the parade, and forget to beam upon the great unwashed. Phenix City, Girard, and of course Columbus, are also crowning queens for the occasion, and we can't help looking forward with a bit of interest to inspecting this lineup. Maybe there's something around these parts that even the post bachelors have overlooked.

The good old twenty-ninth, (you lead, we'd rather watch), threw a swelegant dance Friday at the Polo-Hunt Club. Several of our classmates were caught climbing in the windows, and promptly ejected, but several more managed to last it out. The music was fine, the floor slick, and the girls got more beautiful as the evening progressed. Herriot was noted providing his latest, a bewitching blonde, with quite a thrill. It must be that cool self confident smile, and halfmasted eyelids, that get 'em. For her part, 'tis said that Jim has at last fallen off that well known wagon at her behest. The dance lasted til 1 a:m, another argument for Friday over Saturday nights for hops.

The class entertainment committee has been toying with the idea of a series of four dances to be given during the winter. For two weeks the scheme has hung fire, and will probably still be under discussion next June unless someone has the initiative to drop his sewing and get down to a little real organization. Let's go, gang, and DO something!

A bad case of "grouping cough" has recently afflicted the class. Everywhere one hears various members giving that plaintive "gro-o-op, gro-o-op." It must be the fault of that red headed demonstration corporal of the ISD who, by his remarkable vocal accomplishments, has infected the boys with this ailment. However he has now discarded the command "Group" in favor of a hand signal. The razzing DID get pretty thick. Guess he can't take it!

Again Commander Adolph takes a hand. This time his brainchild is an Election Committee. Of all things; we wonder how we managed to get along all this time without it, and are duly grateful to our noble and thoughtful leader for filling this crying need. The Committee's job is to supervise all ballot stuffing, just in case we need to elect anybody for anything. Westlund, Hamilton and Lindquist received the patronage, and jumped right into harness. From three names of their selection we were to pick a representative for the Officer's Club. After a close campaign, featured by much mud slinging, Ray Brisach finally won by a nose. Of course he and Jimmy Durante have a lot in common and the race, perhaps, was unfair. We know of one little gal on Eames Avenue whose eyes will sparkle brighter with motherly pride in her Ray's success. Congratulations old boy on your election as the "piple's choice."

(Please turn to page 5)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Oct. 23—We have had some little hesitation in telling this one inasmuch as the victim in the case is still confined to a bed in the Post Hospital. We have been assured, however, that his case is not a serious one and while we have all due reverence for the patient's condition we feel that it is really too good to keep.

It seems that Cartoonist Jimmy Wharton of the Advanced Class decided, like a good spouse, to treat Mrs. Wharton by taking her to the movies last Wednesday night at Columbus' leading theater. Accordingly they proceeded to the film house, saw an excellent movie and at the conclusion thereof headed for home. This was by way of preparation for the engineering exam on the morrow.

Returning to their cozy upstairs Wildwood Court apartment the amiable Jimmy reached in his pocket for the door-key only to discover that he had either lost or misplaced it. After a moment or two of contemplation he remembered that the family striker had once solved a similar situation by climbing out on the porch and stepping out to the ledge to open the living room window, somewhat in the manner of a human fly.

Now Wharton although comparatively inexperienced in second-story work, was in rather good physical condition himself after the strenuous acrobatics and gymnastics of the logistics course and decided to do likewise. Suiting the thought to the deed he climbed out to the porch, estimated the distance to the ledge and stepped. But unfortunately he had over looked one factor which had been emphasized again and again by Engineer Heileman and that was, "for all night work add fifty percent to the estimate". Consequently when Jimmy stepped out into space he discovered too late that the ledge wasn't there but by this time it was too late to do anything about it. We would like to be able to say that he made a perfect three-point landing after his twelve-foot drop but unfortunately such was not the case. Instead he hit the concrete with that portion of his anatomy that is as unmentionable as a first husband. In the language of the supply people it might be said that the impetus came from the rear. He merely sat down on the spur of the moment.

At the present writing Wharton is still in the hospital but from reports received from friends who have seen him, Jimmy insists that he is recuperating rapidly with no bones broken. Assured of this we are now wondering if this one-and-a-half on the part of Jimmy might not have been deliberately planned as one way to pass the Thursday morning engineer exam so feared by the entire class and if, perhaps, the inspiration for it could have come from the jack-knife dive on the platform by Major Wadsworth several weeks before.

In a previous issue we have seen fit to give advice to prospective bee-catchers as a result of Schildroth's experience early in September. Hence we feel it our duty to offer a suggestion again. We therefore offer the following: If one would but inspect closely the gyrations of a cat in similar circumstances it would be noted that a sudden jerk of the body causes the landing to be made in such a manner as to hit the ground on all fours, a four point landing as it were. As Major Kraft would say, "It's not necessary but that's one of the principles."

This one was a little tardy in reaching us but we pass it on somewhat in the nature of a late news bulletin. It seems that Cappy Wells, the student father, while attending the recent polo-club class dance, decided that it was necessary to comb his hair. Having thus made up his mind he took in the interior of the building at a glance, found what he was looking for and made for it as the crow flies. Arriving at the door he opened it and passed in, crashing this column and the ladies' dressing room at one and the same time.

As Major Eagles or Captain Phillips would put it, unfortuantely history has not preserved for us what happened next. The report that he backed out nonchalantly with a tactful "Pardon me, Sir" has not been verefied. Neither are we fully convinced that in making his withdrawal he tipped his hat to three ladies entering as he passed them at the door. We are confident, however, that these reports entirely conform with our opinion of just how the major would act, a man whose years of close contact with Broadway celebrities have imbued him with an enviable savoir faire.

The above incident prompts us to suggest humbly to the Conductor of the Flare a substitute contest for the gate-crashers at Russ Pool during the winter months, to be entitled "Wrong Rest Room Ramblers."

Several nights ago the telephone in the Hughes household rang. Ollie left his studies for a moment, proceeded to the instrument and placed the receiver to his ear to announce his presence, but before being given an opportunity to make himself known a sweet demure voice inquired, "Have you gone to bed yet, honey?" Ollie glanced around quickly to determine whether Mrs. Ollie, the only known person authorized to make such a personal inquiry, was perpetrating some sort of a hoax. Having determined that she was entirely innocent his curiosity was sufficiently aroused to request further details but his comeback was interrupted when he discovered two ladies conversing voubly.

We are unable to state whether or not Mrs. Collins, the interrogator in the case, whose telephone is on the same line with that of the Hughes family, has yet been acquainted with a description of Ollie's momentory confusion but we publish the incident merely to caution her and all others using duplex phones against a careless choice of expression that might well be misinterpreted by unknowing eavesdroppers.

Some people are endowed with an insatiable curiosity. One such person is this man Mike Gillespie whose place of birth should have been some place in Missouri instead of New York City. Mike is one of the few members of the class honest enough to admit frankly that the instructor has not succeeded in educating him by a bare recital of general principles. As a result Mike has no serious competition in our tally of questions asked by the student. It must be said to his credit that most of the questions occur to the rest of us but we rest comfortably in the belief that Mike will presently come to our rescue and this Mike rarely fails to do.

The other day, while working a problem in rail logistics, one of those overworked situations that depend on the train, Mike happened to glance up to the beaver board on the instructor's platform where a large chart had been installed, profusely covered with blank strips of white paper. The teacher was evidently holding something back. This bothered our good friend Gillespie for the moment but he resisted the temptation and went back to his figuring. A few minutes of diligent application to his arithmetic and he looked up again, only to find that the strips of paper were still up. Now this annoyed Mike considerably. He felt that there must be something underneath these innocent white strips that he had to know about. But a masterful control of willpower brought him back to his computation sheet where he struggled manfully albeit somewhat disconcertedly. Glancing up a third time some few minutes later only to discover that the strips were still up was just a little too much. The mystery of the thing nettled him. Unable to control himself any longer he rose to his feet and in a deep, booming voice asked, "Sir, what's under those pieces of paper—the answer?"

Speaking of Mike reminds us of one on Major Wadsworth in his excellent terrain exercise earlier in the week. To Mike's question concerning the initial employment of the howitzer platoon the Major came back with "Does anybody have somebody's plan on

(Please turn to page 10)

SATELLITES

Cpl. Norman H. Hobbs, Conductor Of Satellites Column, To Take Up New Duty With Regiment

Corporal Norman H. Hobbs, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, who a short time ago was conducting the Satellite column and letting the world know of the men of which the army was proud, has been relieved from duty with the Public Relations Office, Fort Benning and returned to his organization for duty as an instructor in the regimental communication school to be held this winter.

Corporal Hobbs hails from Arlington, Massachusetts, where in 1907, August 7th, he was ushered into the world to spend his childhood in this quaint old New England Village. Here as a student at the Parlmin Memorial High School he acquired the basic fundamentals for an education, which has been constantly advancing during the time that he has spent with the colors. As a boy he saw parades, soldiers returning from overseas and patriotic events in which the khaki clad men of the American Army marched. Years after, when he had reached the age when every young man is supposed to give some consideration to what profession he will follow through life, he did not hesitate in coming to a decision. Radios were still a novelty, having never reached the stage of being almost a necessity, and Hobbs, following out his heart's desire, chose to grace the service with his person as a soldier and his ability as a communication signalman.

Enthusiastically following his chosen profession, Corporal Hobbs has twice graduated from the Post Radio School, where he studied all phases of field communication—telephone, telegraph and radio—and where he acquired a knowledge of these subjects that places his name high on the list of technically qualified men of the regiment.

After graduating from this school he did not halt in his quest for learning. In 1932-33 he graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers' Communication School of Fort Benning, as one of the highest qualified men, both tactically and technically, of the class.

Corporal Hobbs has spent eight years in the uniform of a soldier, three of which were served with the 23rd Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

In leaving the plains of the Lone Star state he chose as the next field for his endeavor, Fort Benning, Ga., home of the Infantry School, and the 29th Infantry. As a member of this unit he has completed five years service in the Georgia station. When he came to the demonstrationists his previous experience in an infantry organization and the energetic manner in which he performed his dutis soon placed his name among those of the non-commissioned officers of the regiment.

For the past three months while serving on special duty with the Public Relations Office of the Infantry School, Corporal Hobbs has written many articles of interest and has done his share toward keeping the publicity of the world's largest school of arms, at par. When he left he was greatly missed, both for his sunny disposition and his capability as a news writer. It was for the interest of the service that he departed to serve as ment who desire to attain some goal.

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

Continued from Page 4

Benning is one place where squatter's rights are not observed. Take the sad case of brother Schanze, who, after much creaking and groaning, finally settled on his haunches to watch a field musketry demonstration. Quietly busy hands gathered a small pile of dried grass and placed it under Schanze's plump little fanny. Quickly a match was applied, and the boys moved back to observe the fun. Never slow of action, our hero is nevertheless not one to jump at conclusions. Several sniffs convinced him of a fire, but where? None could be seen. Yet there it was again, an unmistakable odor of burning leather. Can it be? no, it couldn't, but yes, it WAS! Ouch, blankety blank ad infinitum; It's still an official mystery as to how that fire started.

It was on this same afternoon that Steve Hamilton, that trusty section leader, received such a fine commendation from none other than Col. Bonesteel himself. Good work, Ham, and sorry that there are no funds available to purchase you a new hat.

Thanks are accorded Mess Officer Harry Dowdall, whose acute eardrums first detected the passage of the Graf Zeppelin overhead early Tuesday morning. Breakfasting students rushed forth from their meagre meal of eggs and grits to marvel at Her Germanic Majesty as she sailed calmly northward. At low altitude, with all motors droning evenly, and the national colors of red, white and black painted in strips along the vertical fins, she made a beautiful and awe inspiring sight in the misty light. Not a quiver marked her course above this busy post. What a comparison to our own tiny and frantic struggles, as we take some nine months to accomplish a similar feat.

And in passing, would that Sir Harry's ears were as acutely attuned to the mess gripings as they are to the Graf's motors. Comparatively the former are far more resounding, yet accomplish nothing. Grits, grits, grits, and still more GRITS!

Last Thursday was one of those days about which you dream, but which never seem to arrive. Sketching on that day was completed with a bang, (quite a bang for some), and with a sigh of relief the class snapped shut the latches on the old sketch kit. Things had gotten so bad that if you took a student out for a drive, the poor boy couldn't talk. Why? Because he was mentally running contours in and out of every little hill and stream. Some men got so tied up in contours that they're still in a snarl. But not so Mr. Brown. He's already blissfully forgotten the meaning of "sketch." As Capt. Bloomquist said, "Mr. Brown, if you ever could draw, you'd certainly be a cartoonist." Thus we bid a fond goodbye to the teapot domes and hour glasses. May our successors find more pleasure than we did in the old familiar cycle of tramp, set up table, sight, guess, sketch, cuss, and tramp again.

"What's wrong with this picture?" That is the question your student is confronted with these days. Much may be said pro and con about the county fair type of examination, but we'd all be better off if we had a course in short hand first. By the time one completes writing up the first sixteen mistakes in an exhibit, time is called, and poor Mr. Student is left with the bag. The powers take advantage of this, and by including so many unmarked errors, the examinee is, in addition, best with the question of determining which of all the mistakes he sees should be noted on his paper. Our latest exam in musketry is a good example, but we won't drag up unpleasant ghosts. That subject is gone too, thank heaven!

And now they're trying to introduce married officers into Block 21! This threat brought all Biglervillagers hotly up on their hind legs, to answer solidly, 'Hell's fire, NO sir!" Long has this area remained a haven for the lonely male. The bachelor, that happy, self centered and freedom loving individual, here maintains his rule unhampered; going, coming, and doing what he likes without fear of feminine invasion or ridicule. As last stand of a fast disappearing race, Block 21 today is a thing of interest and scientific value. The lives of its inhabitants may be observed and studied at one's leisure. Surround the bachelor with such homey contrivances as wives, stoves, children and wash lines, and instantly his appearance changes. No longer at ease, he becomes dour, assumes a strained defensive attitude, and is in fact, a creature of another character entirely.

Rather, instead of destroying this natural resources, let us turn it into a national park, endowed forever to the benefit of scientists, and the intriguing of women.

Bayonet and hand grenade now hold the spotlight, along with Major Easley, who is back with us again. He's as much a study as any of his subjects, and far more interesting. He's now teaching the use of the "Chicago baseball, or Russian pineapple." In other words, grenades, which are "infernal and fiendish instruments of death and destruction." It would be quite an easy course, but like everything else in the army, it's made hard by various and complicated rules and orders. When it takes five cents to hurl a chunk of iron fifty feet, we almost lose hope. As a child we could do the same, far more accurately, and without any order at all. But now we must worry about stance, swing, body movement etc., much as a golfer knocking out a 300 yard drive.

Bayonet instruction is much more lively, and at least we can take off the outer shirt. The first drill certainly exposed a wide and varied assortment of undershirts: some made fishnets look like heavy drapes, while others had hair growing through the weave and some ever were of silk! Skinny arms, fat arms, long arms and short arms, hairy chests, smooth chests, sunken chests and full chests, all are there. So come around some time, girls, and see the denouement. If he's still your idea after this show, he'll always be!

Willett Baird did his bit to bring fame and fortune to the class by almost winning the fourth corps area golf tourney. Sparloz was beaten by the close score of 1 up on the finals by Major Rawson. Good words Sparky—you're a good representative of the old class.

The Old Man Savs

Regardless of the heights reached in earthly endeavor, we still have the common article—man.

The English speaking people have a wonderful language. Profanity is unnecessary to give emphasis for any other purpose.

Familiarity breeds contempt. Friendliness is an art. Be an artist.

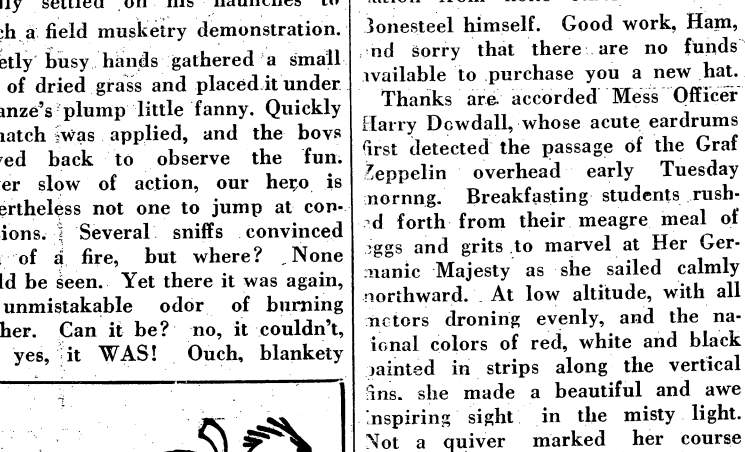
A "rubber" arm is fine for your own morale, but remember to give the other fellow a pat. Synonymous with pat is "lend me five."

DO THEY LIKE IT?

You bet they do! Any kid will tell you how good ice cream is, especially Foremost Ice Cream! And, also, you'll find it particularly adaptable for any entertainment use.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED



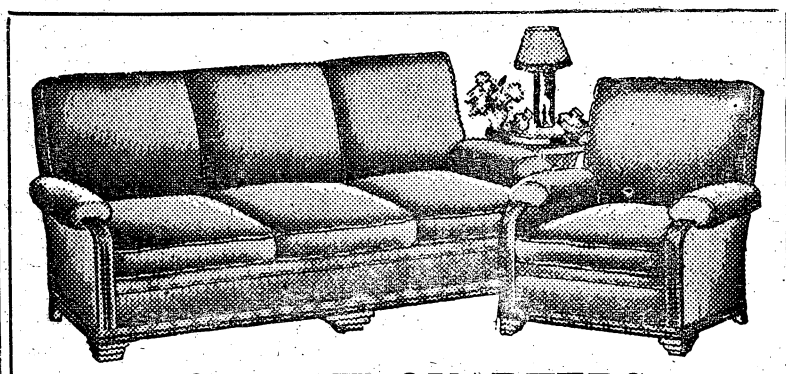
Before Winter Comes!

Have your car's Water Connections Tightened and the Engine Tuned Up.

Save yourself a lot of trouble later on by having the water connections tightened up now! And, also, have the engine tuned up before cold weather *is here.* Drive your car by now for an estimate at no cost to you.

AUTO DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service



FOR NEW QUARTERS

2 Piece
Tapestry Suite
IN
Green or Rust
$49.50 On Terms

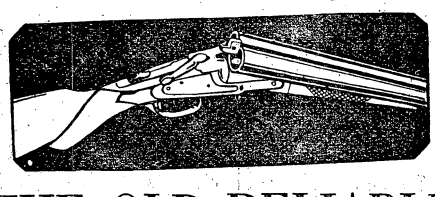
"See our window."

You can be sure of getting the kind of furniture you need at the prices you like to pay at

PENNELL FURNITURE CO.
1249 Broadway

Fall SPORT SUPPLIES

Made To Get The Game



THE OLD RELIABLE
DOUBLE BARREL
12 GAUGE RANGER $18.95
.410 GAUGE SINGLE BARREL $7.69

THE LOAD YOU WANT

12 Gauge Heavy Load	80c
12 Gauge 3-1-6-1	75c
16 Gauge	75c
20 Gauge	70c
.410 Gauge	65c

In addition to the above articles, you will find everything else necessary to complete your hunting outfit, and all of it is sold at correspondingly low prices. Sears' is one store that never sacrifices quality for price—you will get years of satisfaction and service from articles you buy here. Remember to:—

SHOP AT SEARS' AND SAVE

Sears

1008 BROADWAY PHONE 3760

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Griffin Loses To Godwin By Knockout

Batton's Opponent Takes Kavo Over 24th Inf. Battler

By JACK GIBNEY

Corn Griffin lost to Bob Godwin Wednesday night, and in losing achieved more popularity among Benning fans than has been his due for many moons, for Corn went down in defeat with his colors flying, and never ceased to throw leather till the referee had awarded the battle to Godwin by a technical K. O. in the fifth round.

Beaten conclusively in the latter part of the fifth round, Corn went down under a barrage of blows as he lay helpless on the ropes, went down and came up at the count of nine to move on, Godwin, swinging all the time and trying hard for a K. O. only to go down again and again. Three times Griffin pulled himself to his feet after blows that would have broken the heart and jaw of the average man, came up shaking his head and with an unconquerable light in his eye, the third time to watch referee Hal Davis raise Godwin's hand in token of victory. It was an exhibition of gameness and plain Anglo-Saxon guts that has never been equalled at Fort Benning, and Fort Benning is saluting Griffin as a fighter who lost—fighting.

Godwin started slow in the first round. Griffin came out of his corner savagely, with the intention of ending the fight quickly. He landed a number of hard punches before Godwin got started, and the fans looked on wondering. Toward the middle of the round Godwin got over a punch or two, and then got Griffin on the ropes with a hard right. It looked like a draw with a possible shade to Griffin.

The second round opened with a trading session, Griffin's punches were sliding off Godwin's arms as they were held in a defensive position and were deflected low, the referee warning him. Godwin claimed a foul but refused to take time out, and tore into Corn like a wild man, filling the air with leather and landing rights nad left to the head. Griffn weathered the storm but took several more to the head before the round ended.

Round three saw the beginning of the end when Corn slowed up under the barrage of leather that was coming his way. The boys started off with a slugging bee, came out of it to trade lefts, and Corn staggered Godwin with a right to the heart, another to the head, and still another to the body, his glove moving like lightning. Godwin landed two hard punches to the jaw. Corn countered with a hard right to the head, but took three in return as he rolled along the ropes. Godwin tore in and scored with rights and lefts at will.

Griffin came back strong in the start of the fourth and did most of the punching. Godwin landed a right to the body, and a right to the head. They traded lefts. Godwin backed Griffin into the ropes and sent over a number of lefts to the head. Griffin broke loose and countered with a light left to the jaw, but Godwin hemmed him up on the ropes again sending over rights and lefts in a flurry, ending with a right cross that sent Griffin to the floor for the count of nine. Corn came up and weathered the storm until the bell.

Godwin came out in the fifth, measured Corn with his left, and sent over a hard right. Griffin was taking lots of punishment from those blows but kept boring in. Godwin landed another hard right, and a left that sent Corn's head bobbing. The Tanker recovered and bore in again trying to get close and work on Godwin's body. Godwin landed a right in the middle of the ring. Corn went down, but took the count on his knees and coming up at nine. He stepped toward Godwin, but Bob rushed him across the ring and into the ropes, where he landed a hard left that sent Corn down again, for the count of nine. Griffin got to his feet and started a vicious attack but Godwin was given a technical knockout in two minutes and fifty seconds of the fifth round.

PRELIMINARIES GOOD

Cotton Batton walloped a little colored boy from Orlando, Fla., around the ring for two minutes and thirty seconds, led with jaw and stopped a bone-crushing right, and the semi-final of eight rounds was ended. It was the surprise event of the evening to some, as Batton was leading and well in front while the fight lasted The Unknown Black proved that his reserve left was nothing to monkey with and Cotton was dragged to his corner and worked over for about two minutes before he was able to leave the ring.

The most disputed fight of the evening was the bout between Bunker Hill and Jack Harp, which, while not burning up the canvas as a battle, started the Benning fans on one of their tirades against the officials.

The awarding of a decision to Hill was a most unpopular verdict, but he only one that could have been given under the N. B. A. rulings. Harp impressed the crowd with his showing in the last two rounds, and it was this factor that was largely in the minds of the fans when they booed the decision.

There will hardly be any argument advanced by any fair-minded individual as to whether Hill won the first three rounds. Harp was warned by the referee to get in and fight at the end of the third but continued to dance around and stall through the second and third, with Hill trying to make a battle of it. In the fourth Harp opened up, and by design or accident, hit Hill low, was warned by the referee, and Hill given a three minute rest. Harp again hit low twice in this round according to spectators at the ring-side, but got away with it, and then went on to take the last two rounds. BUT—with Hill taking the first three, the N. B. A. rulings stated that any boxer fouling another in any round shall automatically lose that round, and the only way Harp could have won would have been by a K. O. Especially displeasing was the show made by Harp of taking a traditional "poke at the referee" when the verdict was announced. Instead of being held back, we doubt if he could have been pushed up to face Referee Davis.

Ching Johnson took an awful walloping from Frank Mackery for six rounds, only to make a Frank Merriwell finish and tag the Tanker on his chin and win by a K. O. with one minute to go. Fans are considering Ching's win in the nature of a lucky break, but the Giant Killer has done it so many times that a lot of them are doubtful.

Herbie Yuttmeyer showed up the Mystery Man, who proved to be Pat Cloud, of the Tanks, to be the ex-champion of the 8th Corps Area, in their four-round mix-up. Herbie was contented to tire Cloud out and make him miss badly during the early part of the fight, but came to life and had Mysterious Mose almost out at the bell in the fourth. It was a good fight, just a little slow.

Tarzan Nelson didn't have the staying ability in his bout with Lightning Lige, and the darker boy took the decision. Nelson acquired a great deal of respect for Lige's punch late in the fourth and was quite occupied staving out of range.

The opening wrestling match was one of the best features of the card. Smoky Joe Wood and Chesty Cooper were not satisfied to keep their fight to themselves, it extended into the ring-side seats, involved the referee, and threatened several times to incorporate some of the cash customers. The two boys put on a wonderful exhibition, and had the fans yelling all the way in their torso-tossing, bone-stretching no-decision, ten minute setto.

29th Inf. Loses To Pensacola And To Bowden

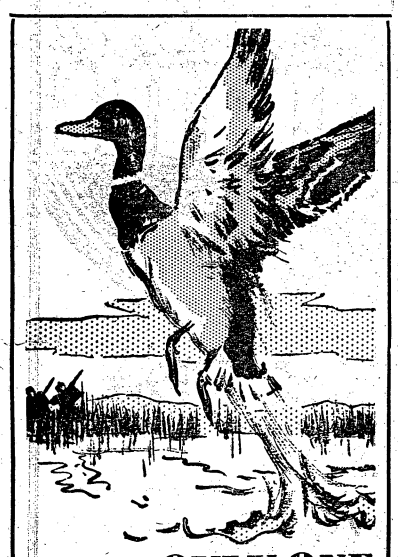
The 29er's dropped their second fracas via the aerial route last Sunday afternoon, October 22, when Pensacola Naval Station, up from the Gulf looking for revenge for their trimming at the post last year, tossed two completed passes itno the end zone, and kicked one goal to win 13-0 .

The Green Wave of the Twenty-ninth fought bravely throughout the game and looked, in the first quarter of the melee, as if it would swamp the Gulfers under its powerful tide. But the aerial combination of Gannon to Byng for the visitors was too much for the Greenies.

The Twenty-ninth team, still in battered condition from its conflict with the powerful Bowden eleven on Friday the 20th, couldn't muster a fierce enough storm to sink the Navymen. Its offense was obviously lame from its loss of the all-star half, Prophet, who received a serious back injury in the clash with Bowden.

A break came to the Green Wave in the first quarter when it broke through the Pensacola defense and blocked a kick, recovering it in the shadows of the Navy's goal. But the Gulfers planted their heels firmly in the sod and refused to cede a foot, in spite of the plunges of the heavy Benning backs. A pass grounded in the end zone placed the ball on the twenty yard line. A fumble of Pensacola's punt by Harper and a recovery by the Navy gave the opposcovery by the Navy gave the opposs

(Please turn to Page 7)



There is ONLY ONE Super-X

Short Shot String—an exclusive feature of the Western Super-X shotgun load—enables you to pull down ducks that are 15 to 20 yards beyond the range of ordinary loads. Get your Western Super-X, Xpert and Field shells here — and the rest of your hunting supplies.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Whereever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

BETTER THAN 3.2

A good hot stack of wheats and a plate of piping hot sausages are relished these crisp mornings. The folks in these parts are blessed in that they are furnished the best country pork sausage made from country hogs — OLD SETTLER'S — The pork sausage with a kick. Every pound manufactured under surveillance of trained United States Inspectors.

The Provision Company, Inc.

MIX POPULAR DRINKS

With

NEHI FIZZ

RUMS DRY
Ginger Ale

Your Friends Will - Tell You That

They Are --

The Best

29TH LOSES TO PENSACOLA
(Continued from page 6)

ing team a chance to score. Making the best of the opportunity, Gannon twirled a beautiful pass to Byng, who received it in the end zone for the Navy's first touchdown. A neat place-kick gained the extra point. Tallying again in the second half with another pass from Gannon to Byng, Pensacola won the victory by the score of 13-0.

Gannon and Byng looked the most oppressive for the visitors, while the line of the Benning team deserved mention.

29TH INFANTRY-BOWDEN FOOTBALL GAME

The Green Wave dropped their first game of the season last Friday, Oct. 20 by a score of 6-0, when Bowden combed the whiskers on one of the oldest plays in football history and scored via the hidden player route. in the last five minutes of play.

The 29th team quite upset the dope by holding the Bowden team to as low a score as it was, since the dope sheet had them down for a pretty shellacking. The Benning line proved to be much stronger than the dopesters had given them credit for, and held the Bowden backfield powerless. The main trouble with the Doughboy offensive was the lack of coordination in the backfield, as the proper combination of backs had not been found.

Holloway, newcomer to the 29th, and player on last year's Alabama Frosh, was listed as one of the outstanding stars from the manner in which he backed up the line. Saunders made several nice trips down the field for substantial gains, as did Prophet, until he was taken out with a back injury. Hunt, Berish, and Wilson were outstanding in the line.

The score in the last quarter was made by Smith, Bowden quarterback, who went into ambush on the sidelines while a substitution was in progress, and then took a long pass from Kickenson, Bowden half, to run 33 yards for the only score. Massey, Bowden center, and George, Bowden end, together with Kintz, were the outstanding players for the civilian team.

83RD F. A. BARBECUE
(Continued from page 1)

crowds over the Central of Benning to the Water Tanks.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry Band furnshed a delightful program and the athletic events provided pleasure and surprise to the contestants and spectators.

Following is a list of events and winners:

Ladies:

Rolling Pin Throwing—Mrs. Flippo won with a target hit.

Needle Threading—Miss McGuire, by the use of three good eyes.

Husband Calling—Mrs. S. H. Workman—with much volume of voice and some effect on First Sergeant Workman.

Nail Driving—Mrs. G. A. McCallum—with a strong right arm and a good hammer.

Husband and Wife Wheelbarrow Push—Sergeant and Mrs. E. A. Gehm with a well lubricated barrow and a down hill grade.

Children:

Boys' Sack Race—F. U. West.

Girls' Spoon and Potato Race—Francis West.

Boys' Spoon and Potato Race—Wendell Bevan.

Girls' Shoe Race—Francis West.

Boys' Shoe Race—F. U. West.

Girls' Three-Legged Race—Juanita McRae (Pair Captain).

Boys' Three-Legged Race—Edward Gehm (Pair Captain).

Enlisted Men:

Cigarette Rolling—Evans, Bat. "A."

HHorHsHesHhoe cmfw vbgkqjgkq

Horseshoe Pitching—Hq. Btry.

Cracker Eating—Duncan, Bat. "A."

Indoor Backward Baseball Game—Headquarters Battery Team.

Pie Eatng—Bryan, Battery "A."

Beauty Contest—Jackson and Parker, Battery "A."

Major C. A. Selleck, The Battalion Commander, presented the following named members of the Base Ball Team with beautiful trophies in recognition of their spirit and aggressiveness during the past season:

Morris, Holloway, Cherry, Mathews, McLeod, Thornhill, Speer, Wilson, Scheeler, Nelson, Lackey, and Rhodes.

Lieutenant C. H. Studebaker Commanding Headquarters Battery presented swimming suits and A. R. C. emblems to the following named members of that organization for having qualified as senior Life Savers during the past summer:

Colin W. Pike, Russell D. Cox, William Gunn, John Nahring, William H. McLean, Andy J. Lewis, Raymond C. Foster, Alvin L. Bridges, Marion Amason, Theophile Cambre.

And the barbecue! Each Mess Officer and Mess Sergeant vied the other in attempting to put out the best and could we take it? Here's hoping for another B. B. B. real soon.

REPAIR WORK

With us is more than just another job to be done—it is a demonstration of our skill, of our fine mechanical equipment, and of our economical prices. We are in a position to do repair work on any make of care and invite you to drive by for an estimate.

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510-14 12th St.

Phone 271-272

Studebaker Pierce-Arrow

White — Indiana Trucks

Don't Say Goodbye To Your Pay

PHONE 1841

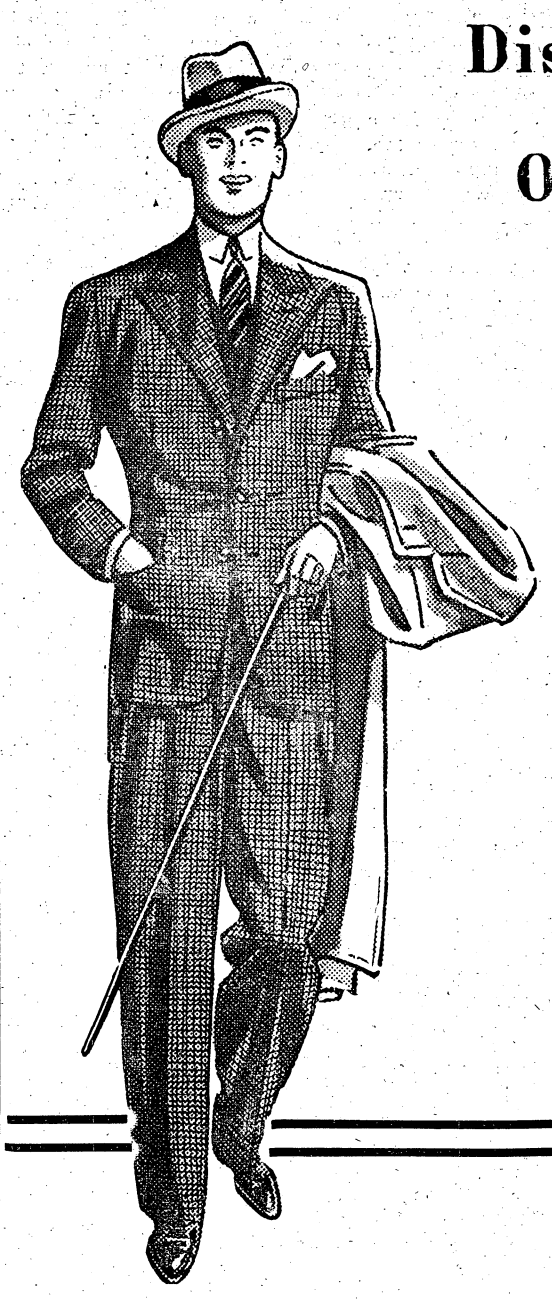
Travel cheaply and comfortably in one of The Rent-A-Car Co.'s Cars. You'll get there more quickly and more easily than in any other.

EASY RATES — COMFORTABLE

NO HOUR CHARGE

RENT-A-CAR CO.

519 EIGHTH ST.



Discriminating Men Of The South Put Their Faith In

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

fine clothes

$16.50

AND

$19.50

A Great Day for the ARMY

October 26th, about fifteen years ago, was a great day for the Army—for then the embryo camp was begun which we know today as Fort Benning, the home of the Infantry School. Not even the most ardent dreamer could have foreseen what the camp would be or what it will be, and we take this opportunity, on the eve of its fifteenth birthday, to wish Fort Benning another fifteen years of enlargement and expansion.

Men of Fort Benning: We hope that in the past our efforts to please you have been successful, and that in the future, you may expect as much from us as you have always expected—the last word in style, economy and comfort.

The SCHWOB Co.

The Standard Tailoring Co.

1037 BROADWAY **COLUMBUS, GA.**

29th Inf.

HEADQUARERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company mounted section is getting in fine shape for the fall horse show.

Grady McLendon heads the list from last year's horse show. He got three first places and one second place.

Charlie Wright won first place last year in the 4th CA jumps. Says if his horse jumps this year like he jumps from wire in the field no one else has a chance. Shoemake is one of our green jumpers and is doing fine.

Stambaugh says he is getting too old for this jumping stuff.

Joe Sandow reports he has a two legged horse now and that he has retired from the jumping stuff also.

The stable crew are singing these days. We love our stable sergeant all on him at one time better known as Gubberhead. They are looking forward to his retirement and hope he gets Master Sergeant. His familiar words to the crew in the morning: "Let us double up and get a groom and don't get foxy."

We hope you enjoyed your detail last Sunday and hope you like your next detail you get on Sunday.

Louis Satina is still chief mule leader of the mule section and reports he is not going to enter the jumping events this year with his mule Dan.

"Willing to be Corp." Geiger now has been spilt by most all of the best horses in the ocrral. Geiger is now on a furlough and says he wants to get horses off the brain and attend to his cow ranch down in Florida.

Joe Dickman, one of our champion horses, has won the post championship in jumping last horseshow. He has won the fault and out for the past three years. If they get any more stars for Joe Dickman he will have to start wearing them on Grady McLendon's leg.

Joe Dickman is jumping 4 feet and three inches now.

Sgt. Murphy chief of radio section is now enjoying a 30 days' furlough.

Our indoor baseball teams have made two triple plays in the morning games this week. These games are played between the wire section and the radio section. The wire section has pulled both the triple plays. This is an unusual stunt for baseball and indoor baseball especially.

One of these triples was made in this manner: Dan Walden ran back and with one of his mighty leaps speared a Texas leaguer, threw to first to Easley, and Easley threw to second to Davis and this completed the triple.

—I. M. Yarbrough.

COMPANY "H"

Your scribe has been hooked for CCC duty and 'week in week out from morn til night you can hear his bellows roar,' veen if it is only for a couple of months. Corp. Owens too, is on duty with the supply section of the Reconditioning Camp, and seems to be quite content with his lot.

J. B. Mauney is working very smoothly in his role as Company Clerk and we are inclined to believe that such efficiency must be the result of plenty of hard trying.

In giving a certain combat signal by hand the other day (section echelon we think) Sgt. Coleman apparently forgot himself and gave quite a creditable exhibition of shadow boxing before he realized where he was. (The above is purely hearsay and if it appears to be slightly exaggerated, well you know how little things can be made into big things).

Pvt. Icl. H. T. (Seaman) Sollie was commended by the Battalion Commander for his excellent work while the Regiment was on the Annual practice march, nice work 'Sea-bags.'

That's all for this time, maybe next week something big will turn up and we can masticate the fabric for a few more paragraphs with you.

'Abbyssinia,'

—Ernest Stephens.

HQ. CO. FIRST BATTALION

What Ho everybody!!! Lots of news this week right off the press. Basketball teams, football games, hallowe'en dances at the Service Club, 'n everything. Sweet stuff!!

To start this week's article after the preliminary boloney always necessary for an introduction we'll 'xplain about the cage quintet. As you know the basketball five is named after Lieutenant Lynn E. Brady of 1st Battalion Headquarters Company and has been dubbed "Brady's Bombers." They have started their practice for the year and can be seen in action at the Post Gymnasium daily between two and three o'clock. Practically the same lineup as last year is representing the 1st Bat's Company team with Ripper Ray, running guard, Hiram Hobbs at standing position, Frank Smith at one of the forward sections and Snipper Snead holding down the other. A toss-up between Knight and Prince for the center and a wealth of new material for substitutes. Here

(Please turn to Page 9)

welcome "E" Company, better watch your crown—it may adorn the head of the Bomber Captain at the end of the season.

Now for football. Remember the football game played at Doughboy Stadium between the Navy eleven and the Regimental team. Not one man in the whole stands would utter an encouraging yell for their own team, the writer can imagine how the players of the 29th felt when they were being sorely trounced by the powerful Navy gridders. But instead of a companionable cheer the team was subjected to the humiliation of many boos from a number of poor sports that sat in the stands. What do you say to that 29th Infantrymen? Let's turn out a cheering section at the next game and give the boys a big hand even though they are on the losing end of the affray. That old yea bo spirit, gang, what do you say —are you with us?

Now for the dancing thrills. For the information of the enlisted dancing set of Fort Benning, Mrs. Setzler, hostess at the Service Club is sponsoring a dance at the aforementioned place on the date of issue of the Benning Herald, Friday, October 27th, 1933. She is giving away prizes to the best looking girl in the niftiest costume.

—N. Hobbs

ENGINEERS

There is an epidemic taking the Engineers by storm. Cpl. Lassiter has a baseball team, and Sgt. Jones has a football team under his nose. Won't someone raise a basketball team for us?

A new Flyweight Champion has arrived by the looks of Marshburn. More power to you Grigsby.

Wop was told by a member of the Company to shut his eyes so that the person could give him something. And from the looks of the Wop's ear it must have been plenty to say the least. Now was that nice, Marshburn?

Say, Polock why don't you get a little practice before you try to beat the Sarge on the Hoo-Per-Doo?

Thomas says that he has water on the knee. But from what Tanner says it must be water on the brain. Now what does the rest of the outfit think?

I understand that we have a Dr. in the outfit. Some sweet thing called up from town the other day and asked to speak to her DR. So any time any of us feel a little bad, all we will have to do is call on Dr. A. H. Reeves. Now ain't that as nice as can be?

They tell me Hix is going to say "I do"again before long, but it's going to be "Till death do us part" instead of the usual three year stack. We all hope that you win the war Hix. And also that there won't be very many troubles either.

There is an empty bunk in one of the squads room every night. I wonder if McJohnston won't tell us how he manages to get so many bus tickets. Will you, please, Old Folks?

The basketball team really looks pretty good. And as soon as they get used to playing together they are going a lot of the outfits some real and very serious trouble.

83rd F. A.

HQ. HQ., BATTERY AND C. T.

Well, well, well we are on the air again to give you a few news notes and a little scandal.

Cpl. Nahring the bald headed Giglo of this organization is the play boy of 35th street, in the vicinity of North Highlands. Cpl. Nahring rode to town with Hooky Rowland, a former member of the battery, to the happy hunting grounds in North Highlands. John is organizing a German Brass Band so that when beer is legalized in Georgia the brass band will fill several engagements at the beer gardens. John and his bands is under contract to play at Boyles Thirty Acres every Saturday evening.

Foots Cutrer the boy with the million dollar smile and the big feet has been invited to attend the convention of wrestlers to be held at Raleigh, Virginia

—C. H. S'

BATTERY "A"

The Battery has been working hard for the last few weeks training quite a number of recruits, to fill the vacancies that were left open by men discharged.

The Battalion announced a holiday and a barbecue last Saturday in honor of the battalion baseball team, which most all the men of this battery attended. The day was enjoyed very much by all, in addition to the barbecue there were a number of events before dinner was served, that gave everybody a laugh. Most of the events were won by men of Battery A, i. e., cigarette rolling contest was won by Pvt. Evans, cracker eating won by Pvt. Duncan, pie eating won by Pvt. Pat Byrne, and we are glad to know that the best looking man in the battalion belongs to Battery A, Pvt. Jackson walked away with that.

Our Cave Man, lion hearted Pfc. Johnson L. A., seems to have changed and calmed down recently as he seems gentle as a baby nurse.

BATTERY "C"

In C Battery at present nothing is happening. We admit that we are tearing down, moving, and rebuilding the stables, complete; training the three inch gun battery and the hundred and five battery for the double firing soon to come; training the detail, reorganized because of many absences on CCCC, for demonstration and tests. The middle of November will see us with two firing batteries, one and half B. C. detail, and better stables than ever before.

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE

COMPANY

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

Congratulations

Fort Benning

on Your

15th

Anniversary

We feel too that the time is appropriate to congratulate our government on having such capable men as . . .

BRIG. GEN. GEO. ESTES,
Commandant

and

COL. CHAS. W. WEEKS,
Asst. Commandant

In charge of their most Important School

And we know that the government appropriation for expansion will be spent wisely and the school will run even more smoothly than before.

For

15

Years

CHANCELLOR CO.

has been known as the Columbus Headquarters for Fort Benning officers, men and their wives.

We are proud of this honor and will strive more than ever to give even better service in the years to come.

Chancellor Co.

Men's and Boys' Wear

The Old Schoolhouse

We'll have to begin, this week, with apologies, restitution and all those things. We heard, some time ago, that one of our comrades with some literary tendencies had been accused of sponsoring this atrocity. So we thought it would be amusing to append his initials and hang it on him for keeps. Get Adolph mad at him and everything.

But we discover that he doesn't think it funny. Can you believe it—he isn't proud of being accused of our authorship. So we publicly, here and now, take it all back.

* * *

Now that that's off our chest, we can go on with our sprightly spoofings. But not before we mention the fact that Hamquist can't see why we gave Schanze his apple-toting reputation. Hammie says that he taught Schanze all he knows about the way to an instructor's heart.

* * *

Steer seems to have gotten the old school spirit down to perfection too. If you disagree with everyone else, you're bound to be right.

* * *

And Major Barrett has been elected honorary class president by popular acclamtion.

* * *

We were greatly amused, on the day of the mugging formation, by the variety of blouse trimmings. We learned that Felber sports a large and gaudy one which proclaims his ability to translate 'voulez-vous—' into Chinese on any occasion. And Mark VIII Moore is a qualified scoutmaster.

bennie, the bedbug.

now i know ive got to apologize to the lady. i dont know why she decided to threaten me but i wont be technical. i take it all back.

i finally hooked a ride to town. but i was sorry i thought of it, before we had gotten across the bridge. i was unfortunate enough to pick doug campbell to ride with. I hadnt known that i had any hair until i felt it standing on end.

i had thought that block 21 was bad but i hadnt seen anything. i guess they took the general seriously when he said he didnt care what went on in the village. it has its advantages though. if ninettes dancing academy in wynnton could charge admission to the spectators in the alley every night, the class would be even more sadly bent than it is now. if that is possible.

most of the first squad lives in town, too. thats what you might call a vantage point. close to the seats of the mighty. two of them live in the same house. and can you imagine what a big shovel that janitor has to have.

the natives come around in droves to see verbecks mustache. some of them think maybe he might be sheman again but most of them think he looks more like the oldest preston boy so he is probably safe.

(Ed. Note: Dear benny: Unfortunately the editorial staff had a bad case of mistaken identity last week, which accounts for the initials appended to your column. And we hereby apologize.)

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

WELFARE COUNCIL TO HOLD MEETING AT POLO HUNT CLUB ON MONDAY

The Welfare Council of Fort Benning will hold its first meeting of the Season Monday at the Polo-Hunt Club with General Estes making the opening address. The business meeting with General Estes at the head of the program will start at 3:00 o'clock. After the business meeting the officers of the Council will be the hostesses at a tea honoring Mrs. George H. Estes who is the chiarman of the advisory board. The officers of the Welfare Council are: Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, President; Mrs. Thos. B. Catron, Vice-President; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd and Mrs. Ed. C. Betts, Secretaries; and Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, Treasurer. The members of the Advisory Board are: Mrs. Estes, Chairman; Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks and Mrs. George L. Baltzell.

* * *

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HELD MONDAY NIGHT AT OFFICERS' CLUB

The mixed couples duplicate contract bridge tournament that was held Monday night at the Officers' Club was a huge success. Due to the large number of players the contestants were divided into two sections of eight tables each. Winners in the first section were: North-South, first Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DesPortes, second (tied) Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, and Lieut. and Mrs. Cleland C. Sibley. East-West, first, (tied) Mrs. Paul W. Baade and Lieut. Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, and Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett. Winners in the second section were: North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dismukes, second (tied) Lieut. and Mrs. Russell G. Emery, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins. East-West, first (tied) Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Morse, Mrs. Charles F. Colson and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie. Plans are being made to hold a men's duplicate tournament the date t obe announced shortly.

* * *

COLUMBUS LITTLE THEATRE TICKETS SOLD HERE

The season membership tickets for the Little Theatre Players of Columbus are on sale at the office of the Officers' Club at Fort Benning. These tickets entitle the purchaser to seats at all four of the shows of the Little Theatre players in Columbus and their price is very reasonable. The first of these shows, "The Brat" is already in rehearsal and will be played during the first part of November.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady have as their house guest the latter's sister Mrs. Gerald Swallow of Philadelphia, Pa.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank F. Jewett have received orders to Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, where Colonel Jewett will assume command.

Miss Barbara Lowe the attractive daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe of Fort McPherson, is the house guest of Miss Katherine Lemly.

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 1)

after an excellent dinner, the entente cordiale was entirely restored.

SUBMARINE SIGHTED

Most of our readers left partially consumed breakfasts on Tuesday morning to view the Graf Zeppelin overhead en route to Chicago. None of them got the surprise, however, that was served to Prison Officer O'Connell with his eggs when his maid said: "Suh, Captain did you see the submarine go by?"

GOLF ETIQUETTE

The recent Corp Area Golf Tournament was a complete success from every angle. It also proved that chivalry is not dead in the Army. R. H. I. P. is still with us. The ranking entrant in the tournament, Major General Paul B. Malone, won his flight.

CENSORSHIP CENSURED

We are for free thought and free expression of opinion. Censorship should have its limits. The publisher of our esteemed contemporary, "The Daily Bulletin," recently received copy for the notice of a recently organized class for women in physical exercises. The writers of the notice claimed that the exercises would "reduce the hips and other fleshy portions of the anatomy." The published notice had been so altered as to bear no resemblance to the above claim in the original copy. We maintain that this is unfair practice. By our personal observations at Russ Pool during the past bathing season, we feel sure that this censorship has done the new class out of many pupils.

MENTAL WANDERINGS

The reflection that the hot weather may be over; that the nights are cool; that life is good; that the academic year is well started; the thought that Infantry School is a misnomer; that it should be called the all-activities school because of the fact that the hunt season has started; that the dramatic season starts this week-end; that the big golf tournament is just over; that the officers' and enlisted men's bowling leagues are in progress; that the fall tennis tournament is about to start; that the C. C. C. reconditioning camp and allied activities go on apace. The conviction that there are several more nearby football games which should be seen; that if succeeding football trips are as strenuous as the one last week-end I will not live to make many more; that the idea of citing in this column the doings of my companions on that trip is a bad one; that they might have as much on me as I have on them. The belief that I have now consumed enough space to turn over the conductor's cap to E. F. R.; that I can now adjourn sine die; that I accordingly do so.

—*Pinchhitter.*

New Books

RIO GRANDE

By Harvey Fergusson

1933 Knopf.

This book is the romance of a region, but it is also more than that. Taking the Rio Grande valley in New Mexico as its central theater, it portrays in a series of dramatic episodes all the type of men and society that have lived there. The primitive world of pre-Columbian America, the religious imperialism of Spain, the Yankee individualism and the final triumph of industrial civilization are unrolled in swift review before our eyes. We meet pueblo-builders, explorers, missionaries, conquistadores, Indians, Mexicans, penitentes, mountain men, prairie men, revolutionists. Mr. Fergusson has told the story of a colorful and brilliant world, a story that epitomizes the conquest of a continent.

Harvey Fergusson has worked, camped and hunted in much of the country he writes about, knows Mexicans, Pueblos, and Navajos through personal contact, and has gathered many stories of the early days from the lips of surviving pioneers.

Bulletin

NEW

DRUG STORE

for

FORT BENNING GARRISON

OPENS TODAY

At the intersection of Brown Street and Fort Benning Road there has been opened a modern up-to-date Drug Store for the convenience of the Garrison. This store carries a complete stock of drug store needs and will be open until 11 p. m. each night. The name is

Benning Park Pharmacy

and the telephone number is

762 CITY

BURKES AND WIMBERLEY

PROPRIETORS

Self Service Furniture Co.

WE INVITE the personnel of Fort Benning to visit our store — Compare our Prices — to buy furniture at about 30 per cent saving should interest the thrifty furniture shoppers.

WAIT on your self and SAVE

W E D E L I V E R

Pay at Store and SAVE

Smoking Stands $1.00

Small Boudoir Lamps $1.00

End Tables $1.25

Lovely Pottery Lamps $2.00

Spot Chairs $6.00

Floor Lamps, Choice $5.00

Living Room Suites, 2 Pieces, Rust. or Green, only $65.00

Please do not confuse these suites with a cheap suite that sells at this price.

One more BARGAIN you should not miss.

LOVELY WALNUT

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITES

This suite is positively worth $50.00 more than we are asking—compare it with any suite under $200.00.

OUR PRICE $100.00

Cedar Chests $13.25

Walnut finish - Occasional Tables $7.00

Kitchen Cabinets $29.75

Walnut finish Dinnette Suite—extension table, 4 chairs, server .. $26.00

Card Table, Special $1.25

Chifforobes $22.50

Baby Beds — Ivory, large size $8.50

Studio Couch $29.75

A real value that can only be found at 1032 Broadway

Metal Dish Cabinets — Mop and Broom Cabinets — Mops — Dishes — Stoves — Ranges — Iron Beds — Springs — Mattress — Pillows — Breakfast Suites — Boudoir Chairs — Rockers — Secretary — Refrigerators — Oil Stoves.

CROSLEY RADIOS

SELF SERVICE FURNITURE CO.

1032 Broadway

Phone 3728

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 4)

that?" Our memory of the reply to this one at the present time is a trifle blurred and we are unable to state definitely whether nobody had or somebody didn't.

Famous replies: The one that stopped the students right in their tracks when Major Kraft said, "The school is never wrong when it places troops in an assembly area."

This week we have made the acquaintance of another estimable gentleman on the school faculty in the person of Major Hearn, the Second Section's Longfellow. We were impressed doubly: first by a presentation that was among the best we have heard from the platform to date, and second, by the extreme heights from which he spoke. From our undersized point of view we are beginning to appreciate what is meant by commanding ground. If we were to describe this brother major of ours we would say that he stood very high in the air and that he was upward of seven feet tall as the crow flies. We look with awed admiration at anyone of such imposing stature but we greatly fear that if we were his height we should turn dizzy and be seized with an uncontrollable desire to leap off.

Drippings: Beall starting the logistics exam Monday with a copy of a former problem on his desk by mistake, resulting in a Chinese graph of the type we had seen in a nightmare the night before, when he plotted half the blocks from one sheet and the remainder from the obsolete paper. . . Norman in the same exam earning his Upatoi University letter, a big black "U", by trying to bend his troops around a moving block. . . George Taylor and Bee-Keeper Schidroth almost coming to blows as to the relative time for swinging a machine-gun on one's back, despite their good friendship. . . Heileman's descriptive expression: "The coffee-cooling Medicos and C. P. personnel". As Mike would say, "Sir, where are the engineers?". . . A fellow called Buck Lanham, low in rank but mighty in oratorical potency. . . Gillespie again (this man has really done too much for one week) inquiring at the start of the engineer exam if it would be possible to visit Wharton in the hospital instead of standing the test. . . The student who built a pillbox at the 1st Aid Station in the same exam. . . . We greatly fear that our grade in the aforementioned exam will be one of those hellacious big circles the major mentioned. If any student hit his solution we are ready to play a tune on his concertina. . . We are all hoping the grading principle in supply, as enunciated by Major Hearn ("If your solution is better than ours you get an A") will also apply in engineering. . . . If not we fear the worst and must rely on Engineer Heileman's humanitarian impulses. More depends on that than on Gandhi's safety-pin.

Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider Move to New Quarters

The New York Stock Exchange firm of Fenner, Beane & Ungerleider moved over the week-end from its old quarters in the New York Cotton Exchange Building to new quarters covering 2 1-2 floors, or 43,000 square feet of floor space in the International Telephone & Telegraph Building at 67 Broad Street.

The new quarters are among the most scientifically arranged offices for brokerage purposes in Wall Street, being designed on what characterized as the "hour glass" principle, namely, the order room, which makes up For her part, 'tis siad that Jim has the upper portion of the glass, being directly above the main clearing division which takes up all of the 18,000 square feet of space on the floor below. The location was selected for the reason that it is one of only a few available properties affording sufficient space to house the entire clearing division on a single floor.

Winter Grass (Italian Rye) 10 Lbs. $1.00; 2 lbs. 25c; 1 lb. 15c. Valley Seed Co., 1041 Broadway.

Capitals . . .

Washington, London and Paris are three cities served by branches of this firm. They are the three most important capitals of the world economically, politically and racially. Special wires and cables bring news from these world "nerve centers."

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

13 West 11th Street, Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Fine Repair Work

On

All Kinds

Of Shoes

Columbus Shu Fixry

1245 BROADWAY

TRADE MARK

ARMY INSIGNIA NAVY

GENERAL STAFF IDENTIFICATION

We are pleased to announce that we have completed dies and are now prepared to furnish this insignia.

At your Post Exchange or Dealer

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

N. S. MEYER, Inc.

43 East 19th St. New York

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR HALF A CENTURY.

WE BUY

Old GOLD Jewelry

AND

DENTAL SCRAPS

UNDER U. S. LICENSE No. 628

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

JEWELERS

1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?

May we ask you to try Chesterfield?

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 3, 1933 — NO. 28

Welfare Council Submits Report At Meeting

The Flare

CONDUCTED BY PINCH-HITTER

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

What an anti-climax! Last week, this column announced our demise as a columnist; we sang our swan song, and adjourned *sine die.* Now, through circumstances beyond our control, we are resurrected and once more step to the plate with the big stick to pinch hit for the regular conductor of this column. Last week, we told you of his automobile accident. Now we learn that he is on his back in Washington with the flu, thus postponing his return to our midst. But let E. F. R. tell you himself of his troubles in the following letter just received from his sick bed:

"DICTATED DURING DELIRIUM"
Dear old pinch-hitter,
I know you're a-twitter
Thinking your flare stunt is done
But here is a jitter,
And don't be a quitter
Again you will have to write one.
* * *

This is how it happened. Leaving Benning at the break of day, all went well for a long time; in fact for almost half the first day. Then disasters began descending. While going up a hill in rural South Carolina, suddenly from the *top of the hill,* from an unknown angle and a neutral corner, burst a sixty-mile-an-hour Juggernant. It led with its left. We dodged and clinched with a cotton cart to avoid punishment. Juggy went on his way and I haven't seen him since. *When the referee* broke out clinch with the cotton cart, we found we had acquired the right to flaunt the Blue Eagle with Two Stars. Not only had we destroyed part of the South's superfluous cotton crop but we had also paid cash for the destroyed cotton. Furthermore we did our part in helping along the automobile repair industry.

While in Philadelphia I acquired a very bad cold *and the longer* I stayed in chilly Philly the worse it grew. So we pulled up stakes for the Sunny South. I got as far as Washington, where I fell out of the car and into bed with a temperature. The Doc came around, examined the part in my hair, looked in my ears, in my eyes, up my nose, *held* my hand for a while and said: "It's nothing but the Three Days Grippe." I ran the temperature for three days but it forgot to stop. 'That's all right," said the Doc, "It's the *Five Days Grippe." When I awak*ened this morning, I felt that my fever was considerably down but I felt a warm glow which I knew could be nothing else than Mother Love. I soon discovered the source. During the night, I had given birth to six beautiful boils

(Please turn to page 4)

General Malone Returns To Duty At Baltimore, Md.

Prominent Visitor Ends Month's Leave Spent At Fort Benning

Major General Paul B. Malone, Commanding General of the Third Corps Area, who has been at Fort Benning since October 2nd on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, wife of Captain Robles, Fort Benning, departed from the post Monday morning, October 30th, at 8:30 a. m. General Malone left the post as a passenger aboard a giant Keystone Bomber, piloted by Lieutenant John H. McCormick of Langley Field, Virginia. They were bound for Baltimore, Maryland, via Polk Field, Virginia.

During the period that General Malone has spent at Fort Benning, he has been the guest of honor at many social functions, and as the ranking contestant in the Corps Area Golf Tournament, recently held at this station, he won his flight. He has also taken an active part in various celebrations both civilian and military. This officer is well-known in this locality as he was assistant commandant here in the early days of the post.

Mrs. Malone and Miss Gertrude Malone, wife and daughter of the General, who had accompanied him on the visit at the Infantry School, will follow him to Baltimore in a more leisurely manner, leaving here Wednesday morning by automobile.

Organization Day Observed By 24th

Commemorating the 64th anniversary of its organization, the 24th Infantry last Wednesday celebrated with an all-day program of events, and a suspension of all duties. For years it has been the custom to celebrate the Organization Day, and that of last Wednesday suffered nothing in comparison to those which preceded it.

A full schedule of entertainment was arranged for the 24th Infantry *on their* annual holiday. Beginning at 8:30 A. M., when the regiment formed in front of their Service Club until late in the afternoon, when there was a dance in the post gymnasium for the enlisted personnel of the command, an eventful day was planned.

At the assembly at 8:30, the regiment heard while Chaplain Louis Carter ask an invocation, which was followed by a selection by the regimental band. Sergeant William McCauley, the oldest soldier of the organization, who has been with the regiment since the days of San Juan Hill, then spoke to the troops and was followed by the newest recruit, Pvt. Arnold Walker. Both men are members of Company B. Colonel Fred L. Munson, regimental commander, addressed the men, and the band then played another selection, the

(Please turn to Page 7)

PROPOSALS AMOUNTING TO MILLION OPENED HERE

Sealed proposals amounting to over one million dollars for the construction of eighty-eight sets of Officers' quarters at Fort Benning were opened last week at the post. Low bidder in each instance was the J. A. Jones Construction Co., of Charlotte, N. C., with $923,000 *for the first set of seventy-three and* $177,000 *for the second set of fourteen. Proposals will be submitted to the War Department for approval before construction is begun.*

Play Last Weekend At Main Theater Delights Audience

The Dramatic Club made its season's debut with a vivacious performance of Rachel Crother's comedy of ex-marital manners, "Let Us Be Gay," which, if not entirely reaching the Dramatic Club's highest peak of achievement, furnished one more proof that the Benning group of players can be relied upon to provide excellent entertainment.

It has become trite and redundant for the reviewer to comment at length on the mechanics of these stage productions. That settings, lighting effects, costumes, etc., are splendid is now taken for granted. On this occasion there were three changes of scene, all of them attractive, satisfying and complete as to details and atmosphere. Especially fine was the moon-lit balcony.

Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, as Director had in my opinion, one of the most difficult plays to direct, in the hands of an amateur group, that has been presented in the last few seasons. That it was so successfully accomplished bears witness to her skill and application. The play requires a deft lightness in the handling of dialogue and for the most part this was gracefully achieved. In casting this play, the Director made a happy selection in Miss Katherine Lemly for the leading role of Kitty Brown. She has beauty, a charming youthful dignity, and, best of all, a seductive, low-pitched voice which carries well beyond the footlights. These are natural gifts, which with her real aptitude for acting, would be the envy of many actresses now struggling for recognition on Broadway, or in Hollywood. The road is a long, hard way to travel, and one does not lightly recommend such a career to a young person, but Miss Lemly could be a success if she chose to select that difficult vocation of acting.

Lt. Earle Wheeler made a handsome leading man as Bob Brown, and had moments of dramatic force in his dialogues with the disillusioned Kitty. Mrs. Wheeler was vivid and sparkling in the part of Deirdre Lessing, and also showed a genuine dramatic flair. The scene in the second act deserves a high place in the list of individual performances.

Lt. Rowan and Lt. Purnell were very good in their roles as Townley Towne, the uneasy fiance of Deirdre, and Bruce Keene, the perennial visit-

(Please turn to Page 3)

Captain Hartley To Speak At Club Meeting Monday

Will Talk On His "48,000 Tons of Responsibility" As Master of Ship

The November meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club is to be held at the Polo-Hunt Club on Nov. 6, at 2:15, as the second meeting of the fall session.

Commodore Herbert Hartley, Commander U. S. Naval Reserve, and former commander of the S. S. Leviathan, will address the members of the Club, speaking on his experiences with his "48,000 Tons of Responsibility." These include his duties as captain of one of the largest passenger vessels afloat, in which he has had to be housekeeper, navigator, social leader, and business man. He has supervised the buying of food and equipment for the ship, purchasing amounts of food that would keep the average houshold stocked for years, has had in his charge enough silver and linens to equip fifty families, and has directed the use of more general household equipment than the average house-wife sees in a lifetime.

In the social line Commodore Hartley has had as passengers and entertained such a cross-section of notables as Will Rogers, Queen Marie of Roumania, "Bud" Fisher, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, together with almost every notable personage of Europe and America.

In addition to the regular monthly meetings of the Club proper, there are three sections, each holding a monthly meeting, and so arranged that there is no conflict between the four gatherings. These are the Literary, Garden, and Bridge sections, with the purpose of satisfying the taste of all club members.

The Literary Section, which specializes in the review of the best books of the current year, holds its meetings in the open forum style, and the result is a delightfully informal arrangement. The meetings are held on the second Monday in each month with Miss Jessie Stevens as chairman.

The Garden Section meetings, held on the third Monday in each month at the home of one of the members, helps a great deal in the planning and planting of the post gardens for the year, and last year sponsored a post flower show for the first time. It also enters exhibit flowers in the local shows, and has always made a good showing.

The Bridge Section, the newest department of the Woman's Club, was begun last year, and has proved to be one of the most popular features of the Club activities. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month, with Mrs. John L. Jenkins acting as chairman.

Excellent Work During Past Year Subject Of Review By President

Indication of the amount of work being done by the Fort Benning Welfare Council, and the benefit that members of the garrison and other deserving subjects receive thereby was given in the report submitted at the first meeting of the Council on Monday afternoon, in which the activities of the organization for the last year were reviewed.

Not all of the many things carried ou and accomplished by the Welfare Committee were incorporated in the report, as the individual members have done a great deal of good at the post that has not been made public, and probably never will be. A few of the more important organization activities range from the distribution of clothing and material for garments to the paying of hospital bills for those temporarily unable to take them up.

A large item of the relief work done consists in the supplying of ready-made clothes, of which more than seven hundred and fifty garments were distributed last year. Material for the making of garments also was distributed, approximately five hundred yards being used.

Eight-five families were the recipients of groceries, and over fifty children are being supplied with milk. About fifteen new arrivals were welcomed with layettes, or complete sets of baby clothes.

A somewhat smaller number of families were assisted by the humanitarian act of meeting bills incurred by the illness, five in all being aided; and the same number of bereaved families were helped by the settlement of funeral expenses.

Members of the garrison are aided in other ways than those mentioned, from assistance in financial difficul-

(Continued on Page 8)

Ten Years Ago Last Week

General Gordon, post commandant, started a post "dress-up" campaign, by issuing orders in the form of a letter to each officer regarding the approved and necessary sartorial habiliments.

Battery B and the Combat Train of the 83rd Field Artillery Battalion fought to a tie in a thrilling grid-iron battle, the first of the intra-mural games of the season.

The Kiwanis, holding their convention in Columbus, visited the post, and were accorded that true "southern hospitality."

Wofford journeyed to Benning to take the Infantry School eleven by the score of 14-13, in a close, hard-fought session with the oval pigskin.

Leather pushers and mitt artists of the garrison prepared for the annual post boxing tourney scheduled to be held the following week.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Gen. Estes Speaks At Recent Meeting Of Welfare Council

The first meeting for the new year of the Welfare Council of Fort Benning was held at the Polo-Hunt Club of the post at 3:00 p. m. October 30.

General George H. Estes, Commandant of the Infantry School made the opening address in which he said in part:

"I wish to express my appreciation, and offer to you my commendation for your unselfishness, interest, and Christian spirit, and I promise you my backing in every way possible in your endeavors while I am Commandant." Later he said, "The object of the Welfare Council is to render aid to the military personnel of Fort Benning and their families, and to render such other welfare work as may be the responsibility of the Fort Bening garrison. In doing this you are placing service above self, and in doing so join those 'who profit most by serving best'. You are gathered here because of your interest in your fellow man, and are more than willing to do your bit by aiding in the solution of problems, which, with out your aid and active participation would result in human suffering and possible loss of life."

"You are rendering society a golden service in your practical application of the Golden Rule; for as those of this command that you aid most would say of you 'you are giving the other fellow the same break that you'd like to have him give you if you were in his shoes."

Following the General's address and the business meeting the officers of the Welfare Council for the new year were appointed. They include Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman, president; Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, vice-president; Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd and Mrs. E. C. Betts, secretaries; and Mrs. Joseph A. Holly, treasurer. The members of the advisory board are Mrs. George H. Estes, chairman, Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, and Mrs. George F. Baltzell.

Following the regular meeting the members of the council served a tea in honor of Mrs. Estes.

* * *

P.-T. A. SPONSORS CHILDREN'S HALLOWE'EN PARTY TUESDAY EVENING

The Parents Teachers Association were the sponsors Tuesday evening of a delightful Hallowe'en party held for the children of Fort Benning in the Post gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated for the occasion it colorful Hallowe'en symbols which produced a gay background for the picturesque costumes worn by the children. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, the judges being Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John H. Stutesman. The program began at six-thirty with a march of the children around the Post with the Grand Marshal, Lieut. Joseph P. Cleland, escorting the participants, and the 29th Infantry band leading the way. The march started at the "Big Tree" on Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. The children in their colorful and various costumes paraded from there to the gymnasium where the prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. The festivities continued until nine-thirty. The committee of ladies in charge of the party were: Mesdames Norman D. Cota, Hammond M. Monroe, and William W. Eagles, chairman. Assisting this committee were: Lieut. Julian B. Raymond, who acted as master of ceremonies at the gymnasium, Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall, who was in charge of refreshments, and Lieut. Joseph P. Cleland who was the grand-marshal.

* * *

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. STUTESMAN HONOR GUEST AT TEA

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John H. Stutesman were the honor guests Wednesday when Colonel and Mrs. William B. Wallace entertained at a delightful informal tea at the Polo-Hunt Club. Colonel Stutesman has recently arrived at Fort Benning to command the Tank Battalion, having previously served at the French Tank School. Col. and Mrs. Wallace had as their guests the Officers and Ladies of the Tank Battalion and of the Tank School.

* * *

LITERARY SECTION OF WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Literary Section of the Woman's Club held their first meeting of the season Monday morning in the lounge of the Officers' Club. Miss Jessie Stevens was elected chairman and plans for the next meeting were made.

* * *

DRAMATIC CLUB FILLS WEEK-END SOCIAL CALENDAR

The social calendar due to the Dramatic Club play was full, Friday and Saturday evenings the Officers' Club entertained its members with a special dinner program. Both nights reservations were full. Among those entertaining at dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hall of Columbus, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John H. Stutesman, Major and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Major and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle, Capt. and Mrs. William R. Watson, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Otto, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, and Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright. Friday evening following the play the Bachelor Club entertained with a script dance at the Polo-Hunt Club, the guest list including the young married set, members of the debutante set their guests and escorts.

* * *

MISS BARLETT HONORED AT SUPPER PARTY

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of Prince George, Maryand, the attractive house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker was the honor guest Sunday evening at a delightful buffet supper given by her host. The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry, Lieut. and Mrs. Shelby F. Williams, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Katherine Lemly, Miss Barbara Lowe, of Fort McPherson, Lieut. William W. Orr, Lieut. Tom R. Stoughton, Lieut. Francis H. Dohs, Lieut. Stephen O. Fuqua, Lieut. Henry B. Kunzig, Lieut. Ephraim M. Hampton, and Lieut. Raymond C. Brisach.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS REGULAR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE

The popular name that the Thursday evening supper dances made for themselves last Winter continues as is witnessed by the number of reservations that have been made for each

(Pleae turn to Page 7)

Always
- *The Purest*
- *The Tastiest*
- *The Best*

And sold at the Officers' Club

Kimett's Ice Cream

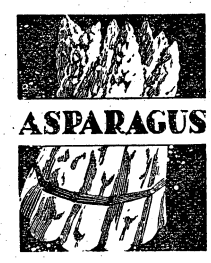
Headache?

NO wonder! You'd have a headache too, if you'd been through the shopping session she's just had! And it was all unnecessary, too, because she could have saved a lot of time and work by starting out at Silver's — then she wouldn't have had to go anywhere else!

SILVER'S

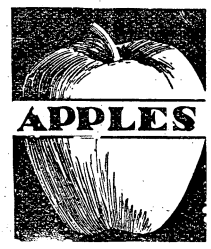
Cor. Broadway & 11th St.

ASPARAGUS



From Asparagus

To Apples



There has hardly been a big order yet that we haven't been able to fill—or little ones either—no matter what for. We have made a specialty for years of trying to adequately supply the requirements of the post, and we're certain that we can give you what you want at any time.

GROCERY DEPT.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP

AT ALSOBROOK'S

is now showing the newest styles in

KNOX HATS

Will be pleased to fit you in one.

FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

THE SIX-BOX
Coca-Cola's contribution to home economy
25c
Plus small deposit

Coca-Cola Has Everything — Flavor — Economy — Convenience — Adaptability

Coca-Cola is the drink made for every occasion, for it has everything that makes a drink popular. Its flavor is unsurpassed, its economy is undeniable, its convenience is unequalled and its adaptability—well, everyone knows how Coca Cola suits everyone else.

A justly earned reputation — the world's most delicious drink.

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

Attractive Picture Frames

Etchings - - Prints

Studio Shoppe

at

Rosenburgs

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE COMPANY

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

It Shall Be Nameless

Well, if there is anything in a name "Kay" should be a lucky one for the Dramatic Club from now on. The first play of the season, which was (as everyone knows) a great success, had its share of Kays in it. It was very ably directed by Kay Brady. The lead was played exceptionally well by Kay Lemly and the part of the lovely, languishing lady done beautifully by Kay Studebaker. Also we hear that from now on that Mrs. Reeder will be known as O—Kay Reeder and the title will be well deserved because her interpretation of a difficult part was outstanding for its excellence. Then, Betty Wheeler played the part of the modern and extremely strong—willed young thing to perfection. Of course we can't forget the men although the big parts on the whole were played by the women. Of course the handsome hero, Lt. Wheeler, made all the feminine hearts beat faster and in everyone's opinion he was excellent. Eddie Rowan made quite the perfect playboy and house-party's joy. Then there was Lt. Cleland who was quite amusing. In fact I heard that one person remarked that they didn't see how anyone that was so smart could look and act so dumb. That is, I think, proof enough that he was good. Lt. Purnell the "wronged fiance,'" had a tough part but certainly did right by it. Of course as always there were the usual maid and butler parts which are hard to make outstanding but Marguerite Moore and Maj. Howard succeeded in doing so very well. Any way if you didn't get what I was talking about after all this time the point is that I thought the play was swell.

* * *

Well, the Hunt was a howling success (in fact, there are a lot of people still howling every time they try to sit down). The first little thing that happened was Bing Kunzig lost his hat going over the first jump and by the time he went back and got it, I would say that half the first echelon and all of the second had galloped gaily over his little chapeau. The first fall of the season is credited to one of the Negrotto offspring, caused by her horse falling. A few went down that I don't recall and then Ginny Mace, and after Ginny none other than Capt. Negrotto our M. F. H. came tumbling into the dust, pink coat and all. At any rate no one seemed at all seriously hurt as all were there for breakfast. After the large and copious breakfast that was served, everyone gathered around and sang the hunting songs till time to go home and eat lunch if they were able to sit down.

* * *

Oh, by the way benny your apology is accepted and I hope that you have learned one thing, NEVER ARGUE WITH A WOMAN since no man can ever do it successfully because as a rule they can't do it intelligently. And don't forget that you still have to name this column. I'll be waiting for an answer.

"LET US BE GAY"

(Continued From Page 1)

or. Lt. Cleland was convincingly harassed and weary as the poetic suitor Wallace Grainger, dancing attendance on Madge Livingston. This was a good impersonation well-played by Mrs. Clayton Studebaker who fluttered and anguished one moment and shot forth venomous glances the next.

Our versatile and capable Mrs. Reeder, was a riotous hit as the irrascible Mrs. Bouccicault. This is another notable perforcance to go down in Dramatic Club annals. Mrs. Reeder was superbly in character every moment, her quick changes of mood and pungent comments on the vagaries of her assorted house guests were effected with a sure and experienced sense of comedy. A masterpiece was her lighting and smoking a cigar in the second act! The audience was first spell-bound and then rocked by a wave of laughter.

Mrs. Marguerite Moore was very pretty and assured as Perkins, the maid, and Chaplain Howard joined the ranks of that large group of Dramatic Club stars to whom grease paint is so exciting that when they are not playing leads, they will toss off a Butler's part with nonchalnace and professional skill just to keep their hands in, so to speak.

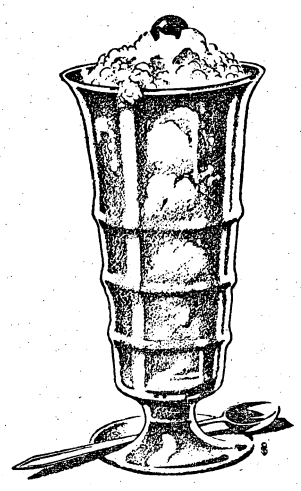
The Dramatic Club faces a formidable hazard in every play of this character: the difficulty of tempo. Professional companies usually have a few weeks tryout to settle down to a smooth well-co-ordinated pace. By the time they open on Broadway, drags and halting moments have been eliminated. The Ft. Benning performers usually make a great advance between dress-rehearsal and the Friday night show, and again, a correspondingly great improvement by Saturday night, which proves that Benning players have a professional seriousness and skill in their work. The reactions of an audience are valuable aids in whipping a cast into that final stage when movement and dialogue are at proper speed.

"Let Us Be Gay" was well up in the high reaches of our Dramatic Club's attainments. Several of the players were very young and extremely promising. The more experienced members of the cast were already great favorites with the Fort Benning and Columbus audience so that it was an occasion which called forth enthusiastic interest and approval from the audience, and, once again, the whole-hearted congratulations of their admiring reviewer.

—Mary S. Tucker

WINTER GRASS (Italian Rye) $8.00 per100 Lbs.; 10 Lbs. $1.00. Valley Seed Co. 1041 Broadway.

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED



FOREMOST
SELLS ITSELF!
All that we ask is that you try Foremost Ice Cream once, and we're sure that you'll want it ever afterwards. It's ideal for any purpose for which Ice Cream is appropriate.
Call The
Soda Fount
FOREMOST
DAIRIES,
INCORPORATED

HERALD WANT ADS
CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES
20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FLORIDA AT ITS BEST!
320 acres with beautiful clear lake, fine bass fishing, 2½ miles to R. R. & bus line—ideal for 4 men who want estates for future use. Land well suited for tung oil, citrus or grapes. $4,000.00 for all, or $1,000.00 for 80 acres—good terms.
Stephen McCready, Realtor
Ocala, Fla.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Whereever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

WHEN IT COMES TO CLOTHES
COME TO KIRVEN'S

DRESSES FOR THE STREET AND SPORTS, Including light weight woolens and silk crepes in the best of Autumn's smartest colors and styles. Also two and three piece knit suits. Woolens trimmed in suede and furs, silks trimmed in velvets. Also swagger suits. Sizes 12 to 44. $8.95 to $49.50

EVENING AND DINNER DRESSES. Satins, taffeta, velvets, faille and silk crepes with the various new Autumn ornaments . . . Sleeveless, puff sleeves and long sleeves . . . mostly with the new high front neckline and the deep cut back. The colors range from white to black. Sizes 14 to 40. $15.00 to $59.50

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED COATS. Including polo sports coats; hand tailored, fitted coats with the new Autumn features; fur trimmed coats with pouch or shawl collars . . . trimmed in either caracul, lapin, dyed squirrel, gaylak, mink, fox, wolf or marten. Sizes 14 to 46. $19.75 to $150.00.

NOTICE
Last date possible to ship parcels to Philippine Islands from West Coast is November 25, advises Post Office Department. Allowing seven days for shipment from Columbus to West Coast, makes November 18 last possible date. All parcels should be mailed as early as possible to avoid Christmas rush.

Second Floor
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III NOVEMBER 3, 1933 NO. 28

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Reflections Of A Student

Major General Paul B. Malone gave a splendid demonstration to the academic department Wednesday morning. The title of his act was "The Infantry-Artillery Team." Though the writer has heard this speech three times before, (it ranks second only to the one on "The Threat of the Yellow Peril), it was never so graphically illustrated as on that fateful day. General Malone assumed the position of director, and using certain unwilling actors from the 29th and 83rd, put across a real lesson in this all important subject. The General pulled the strings, and his puppets hopped—usually in the wrong direction, much to our secret glee. There must have been many that were glad their wives didn't attend the show, for show it truly was. However let us be kind and lay their errors to stage fright. We students learned one thing: that it isn't only dumb lieutenants that can tie up simple problems; and sincerely hope that the faculty learned another: that there is a better way of instructing than by ear wearying lectures. For instance, thanks to Major Selleck we can never forget just where the Artillery liason officers should be. That's one horrible example that is bound to stick!

The Benning Bachelors gave their first dance of the season Friday night. All of the students were "invited," and many eventually made it. The party got away to a slow start, probably the men being still saddened by the loss of that dollar "cover charge", but later on things picked up when various pre-dance gatherings made their appearances. Perhaps the most happy of the throng was one Jaromir Jan Jospisil, who was certainly feeling his oats. Is that the right grain? Jerry certainly did right by several of the younger married matrons, thus pleasing himself, thrilling the gals, and giving a couple of still unbroken hubbies a chance for just one more fling. A new member of the younger crowd, introduced as "Lieutenant" Easley, also was kicking over the traces, and causing countless hearts to flutter.

Though the dance officially ended at one, there were many who hated to call it quits—some fifty in fact—who assembled by mutual consent at Tommy "Fubby Lip" Stoughton's. By four AM the majority had ben forced to bed down for the rest of the morning, and by five only "Linger Longer" Lemley and a couple of sleepy swains remained. Poor Ad Smith was in terrible straights, as his apartment was also in use, and the call of those sheets was well nigh overwhelming. However, after a bit of tearful pleading these guests departed, and Baby Face could at last snuggle down to sleep.

Sunday morning dawned bright and clear, though how bright it was to those who had attended the above mentioned party is doubtful. The initial hunt of the season was to take place, and there were certainly a number of unclaimed horses at the club. A few of the more sporty students showed up, albeit with a bit of a tremor, and bravely mounted up alongside the blase Benning natives. To one who purposely stayed well to the rear, and out of sight, the ride gave the impression of a mass of flying legs, arms and mares, with many good views of the "Benning Seat". Esther Kelley gracefully displayed hers as well as did the old Maestro himself, none other than MFH Sir Sidney Negrotto. His whole performance was neatly done; being off again, on again, gone again in a jiffy. No muss, no fuss, and only a mounting redness upwards from the collar of that glorious scarlet hunting jacket to indicate that anything untoward had happened. But folks, a policing had taken place, a policing no different in execution than the one which you and I encounter from time to time. It was a policing, however, which shall live on down through the ages, growing more ripe, more luscious with each retelling. And yet, knowing the epoch making qualities of his deed, Sir Sidney's innate modesty still held sway—he galloped away without even so much as a single sidewise glance. But we still want to know who trains the fox to run entirely on the course.

Now that a certain much advertised broken leg on the post is nearing a complete healing, we fear that artilleryman Howard's sallies into society are also nearing a termination. His beaming countenance has been quite an added attraction, from a female standpoint, at many of the local functions, and youthful hearts had once again begun to palpitate with a flutter forgotten to them these many moons. Of course Bud had the avowed intention of remaining the celibate during his lady fair's period of confinement, but we fear the female spirit of sportsmanship is slightly warped when it comes to such an attractive male. And may it be added, the will of man is weak when it comes to refusing a lady. Our hope is that this brief taste of variety has not enticed Bud into other pastures, which are certain to be far less worthy than the present one.

Horseshoe pitching continues to be the most popular recess amusement. And it is a boon to the lunch toting married men who find therein their principle outdoor exercise. Some of the boys are remarkably well versed in the fine points of the game, and the result of many long hard hours of CCC duty shows a profitable result. Proving that even the worst of situations can have a silver lining; in fact, even old man Grinstead himself was seen tossing a leaner last week. Tuesday someone found a volley ball net, and forthwith a new sport was launched. Perhaps an intersquad league can be formed. It would be nice to find *something* that the famous first could not excel in, at least vocally.

Are you a man of sunken chest and weak arm? Do you want to impress the choice of your heart. If so, apply promptly to Bob Beattie for his course on muscular development. The charge is nominal, being only a few exclamations of awe and admiration. In fact, if you make it strong enough, maybe Bob will show you how to make those impressive grenade

Please turn to Page 7

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Oct. 30—Cavalryman Thomas, in a post-graduate equitation session, introduced the Advanced Class last week to the genteel sport known as "riding the hounds." We are ready to admit the sport part of it without question but a number of the non-horsey horsemen challenge its description as a genteel one. We in particular looked forward to our initiation with some misgiving, having previously consumed one of Mein Host Dowdall's tasty lunches hastily. As a result our condition on reaching the stable was just what one might expect after a heavy lunch—sort of gorged, you know, and sluggish and only tolerably uncomfortable. This disconcerting feeling was accentuated by the baleful glare of ominous portent with which our trusty steed greeted us as we walked nonchalantly forward to mount, much in the manner of Jack Dempsey beaming on Firpo.

At various times during the course of the afternoon our innards made their presence too keenly felt when a fish we ate decided unexpectedly that some milk we drank was chiselling in on his territory. Our feeble attempts to smile reassuringly at the others and particularly for a hoped-for psychological effect on ourselves were more than once interrupted by the annoying actions of our horse who insisted time and again in taking off like he'd swallowed an outboard motor.

To give a convincing display of our horsemanship we proceeded to navigate one of the fallen tree-trunks on the outskirts of the hunt-course but the effect was startling to say the least. For while the obstacle was about a foot high our horse made one of those night estimates that call for an additional fifty per cent and then allowed several feet more as a factor of safety. Consequently as our steed leaped upward and forward we tried our best to do likewise but for some unfathomable reason the forward component joined in with the vertical component resulting in a perfect demonstration of a catapult. Fortunately for us we had jumped with a loose rein and with two quick pulls somewhat after the fashion of a longshoreman pulling on a tow-line we were able to pull the horse up under us in time to permit landing as a unit. Except for this the scattered portions of our particular student-body on landing would have greatly resembled the multiple distribution the supply people speak about.

We have been told somewhere that there is a divinity that shapes our ends. With this in view we have repeatedly sent up silent but sincere offerings for assistance but the painful after-effects of such a ride cause us to question seriously the efficacy af prayer. We therefore regret to announce that unless some such method of assistance promises better results we will have to return to our lifelong hope, the constant yearning for one of those horses that goes through life listening for someone to say "Whoa!"

* * *

The description of the student hunt would be incomplete if we neglected to mention one incident featuring again a man who persists in furnishing us with material. Cappy Wells, who broke into print a week ago after crashing the gate into No-Man's-Land, the ladies' dressing room, became separated from his horse at an early stage of the hunt. When located after a brief search he announced apologetically that he had lost his stirrup. We are loath to question a man's veracity, particularly the word of the much-liked Cappy, but inasmuch as he was holding the stirrup at the time and the horse was nowhere in sight we are inclined to the belief that this was a slight inaccuracy of statement.

* * *

The Beer, Beams and Butter Boys started bearing down during the week with five supply problems. Because of our tendency to depend upon the

(Please turn to page 5)

The Old Schoolhouse

All our would-be wits — and we have plenty — have been trying hard and often, these two months. Texas Steer steals Major Easley's stuff now and then and manages to be pretty funny, but we've got to award the Cross of Soochow Creek to Hamilton. (If you don't know that famous decoration, ask Campbell. While you're asking him, get him to tell you about the night the riot section chased the fire-cracking Chinamen in Shanghai.)

To get back to Hamilton; we were fortunate enough to be in Ham's section in last week's mounted massacre of the luckless Vulgarians. Ham has decided ideas of his own about these tactics but, unlike Henderson, he sometimes fails to agree with the big shots. One of these occasions arose and Ham argued long and lustily. The defense committee, represented and advocated by Major Reeder, maintained that, if Company A were to be placed where Ham thought they should be, some unfortunate member thereof was almost sure to be shot squarely in the seat of his best battle breeches. Hamilton, accepting the futility of argument with An Approved Solution, finally retired. But he admitted that, "I've always said that somebody was going to get hurt in one of these wars, someday."

We wish that there were some way of acquiring an enthusiasm for this bayonet. It seems a great deal too much to ask of the average underdeveloped histrionic ability to expect its owner to produce at will faces like Kunzig's and noises like those Andrews can emit under stimulus.

---

benny the bed bug

i thank the lady very kindly. but i wonder, apropos of the same subject, just what effect smith's latest announcement is going to have on his extra-curricular activities.

---

now that i have acknowledged my obligation, i can go on to remark on some threats which our feminine contemporary made me. she said something about calling on archy to rid her of my irritating presence.

i have every confidence in archy

Please turn to Page 7)

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 1)

and there were the little dears all cozily cuddled under my right arm.

I hope I'll be seeing you. If I ever get back to my Second Batallion, I will never leave it again except by due process of law."

Thanks, E. F. R., for writing most of our column this week. May all your berls be little ones and permit your return to our midst at an early date.

LET US BE GAY

The Infantry School Dramatic Club opened its season in most auspicious manner with an extremely able presentation of "Let Us Be Gay," a sparkling comedy of present day life by Rachel Crothers. The production will be adequately reviewed elsewhere in this publication. This column desires, however, to congratulate the Dramatic Club on its opening presentation and to voice our appreciation of the entertainment and our praise for the splendid performances of Kay Lemly and Peg Reeder and the excellent direction of Kay Brady.

BENNING BIRTHDAY

Thursday, October 26th, marked the fifteenth anniversary of the birth of Fort Benning. In celebration of the event, the Columbus Enquirer and Columbus Ledger each published a Fort Benning edition of the paper. The copy for that edition was written compiled, arranged and edited by Public Relations Officer Lovett and his three enlisted assistants, Sgt. Gibney and Privates Kepley and Hamlin. The result of their labors spoke for itself. We desire, however, to extend our heartiest congratulations to them for their splendid accomplishment.

INFANTRY SCHOOL HUNT

With a Yoicks, Yoicks and a View Halloa or what hunting term have you, The Infantry School Hunt opened its season on Sunday morning, with a field of 220 riders, the largest in local history. Those who followed the hounds rode in three echelons arranged according to efficiency and experience in horsemanship. The riders consisted of men, women and children and presented a riot of color, not to mention costumes. Many of the older officers of the garrison were present, including the Commandant, himself, who saw the field off to a fast start. We wonder if he will wear the traditional pink during the current season. There were a number of minor spills but no serious injuries and everyone finished the hunt. By way of diplomacy, M. F. H. Negrotto came a cropper himself and draped his pink-coated self gracefully over one of the jumps.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Upon a recent occasion, Colonel nad Mrs. Persons of the 29th foot prepared to pay a social call upon Lieut. and Mrs. O'Connor of that regiment. Upon arrival at the door of the O'Connor domicile, Mrs. Persons was greatly surprised to be warmly greeted and embraced by the attractive visiting sister of Mrs. O'Connor. It seems that the affectionate salutation was due to a mistaken idea that Mrs. Persons was Lt. O'Connor's mother. Colonel Persons was heard to remark that he didn't understand why the mistake couldn't have been made in his identity.

S. BROWNE BELT BACKWARDS

What Captain on duty with the Recreation Center Board attended the Commandant's "At Home" on Tuesday with his Sam Browne belt on backwards?

BONESTEEL BUYS BEVERAGE

The only thing that has failed to click with perfect precision around the Third Section of the Academic Department in recent times has pertained to the use of academic autos. It so happened that certain of the otherwise infallible instructors made the mistake of taking the car assigned to Lt. Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, Chief of Section. The assessment of penalties in the form of drinks at Dowdall's Dive failed to curb this pernicious propensity. In desperation and perspiration Charlie the Chief charged his Secretary, Stenographer, and Clerk with the responsibility of enforcing the doctrine of "lessez-faire" on said property. This decree was not two days old before the promulgator himself jauntily jumped into the dilapidated derelict of Sgt. Weaver and drove away in the belief that it was his assigned air-wheel auto. Since the two cars are as dissimilar in appearance as measles and mumps, Bonesteel blushingly bought the beverage. The moral, if any, to this fable is that "the native Briton is not superior to the untutored savage."

REPORT REQUIRED

We have felt that long since, the Nth degree had been reached in Army paper work. We find we were wrong, however, as evidenced by the following quotation from the Daily Bulletin of one of the units at this Post:

"Each mounted company will render a report to this Hdqrs. with the morning report daily showing the horses by name which were ridden the day before and by whom each horse was ridden."

On second thought, however, it might be worse. For example, the report might have required each horse named to state whether or not the reduced forage ration was sufficient to keep him in good working condition.

Oh! Pul — eeze, E. F. R., get up out of your bed and walk back here and take this job off my hands.

PINCH-HITTER.

1929 Franklin Sedan
Recently Overhauled
New Tires
Phone Benning 497

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

PUT SOME PEP IN YOUR KIDS!

Pure milk will do more than anything else to help keep your kids full of fun and energy. Give it to them when ever they want it—it makes a fine after-school snack.

Use Your Telephone,
Call 1144 City

WELLS
DAIRY CO.
MACON ROAD

Barracks Construction To Begin

Bids for the construction of Barracks Unit No. 4 which will house the Service Battery of the 1st Battalion, 83rd Field Artillery, at Fort Benning, were opened Saturday morning in the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of the pot, and the contract awarded to Grahn Construction Company of Atlanta, Georgia, at an estimated cost of $103,965.

Construction is to begin within fifteen days, with the barracks to be turned over to the constructing quartermaster within 300 days of the letting of the bid. The foundation for the new building has been laid for some time.

The barracks are to be located between the east end of the new Special Units Building under construction, and the west end of the present tank barracks, but will not join the two buildings.

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

(Continued From Page 4)

train, as taught by the school, we find a great similarity in all of our solutions. They all seem for some reason to finish with the same result, a hot lunch at midnight when the trains are gone and a cold supper at high noon when the troops are gone. In several of them we almost hit the school solution on the issue of ammunition—we succeeded in getting it loaded on the field trains without difficulty in a manner similar to the approved gospel but frankness compels us to confess that we then ordered it to the kitchens to be cooked. The error was in a sense pardonable on our part but we should at least have realized that.

While beans may sometimes be classed as bullets the reverse is never true.

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon we were treated to another of the school's excellent demonstrations, one on supply. We are still somewhat hazy on the detailed organization of the school but a persistent inquiry makes us believe that they are classed as a part of the Second Section. If this is true our official scorer announces that to date this section has produced three runs, three hits and no errors.

* * *

The combined weight of logistics, supply and tactics and the consequent homework it entails on the part of all of us leaves us in a confused state bordering slightly on a case of jitters—we are beginning to have a feeling akin to the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger with the seven year itch. If this keeps up during the next few months we fear we will have sufficient reason to announce our solution to the problem which constantly confronts the editors of the farm journals—how to spend the long winter evenings — unless the school mimeograph should providentially break down.

* * *

To return for a moment again to thoughts of the hunt on Tuesday last we feel that we have made some progress in hunt nomenclature at least. We were quickly corrected by those more conversant with hunt terminology when we called a dog a dog, only to learn to our chagrin that a dog was a hound.

While watching the antics of these intelligent animals we experienced a slight tinge of homesickness, particularly when their barks and yelps rent the air, strongly reminiscent to us at least of the midnight wail of an Ozark pot-hound.

We also noted an absence of the usual dog's tendency to scratch for fleas, but we question the advisability of such extremes of cleanliness. A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog—it keeps him from brooding too much over the fact that he is a dog.

Comrade Norman's question in one of the supply problems ("Does an escort wagon hold nine tons?") deserves due publicity. An occasional question of this nature, like the dog's fleas, has a tendency to prevent us from brooding too much on our lot as a student. For his defense we must state that in his Naval Academy training such contraptions were never seen from the decks of a battleship. But ask him how many gobs to a boggoon and he's in his element.

* * *

On Saturday night we journeyed to the Post Theatre at the behest of our better half to view the Dramatic Club production, fully expecting to be bored by one of those things that builds up to a great let down. To our amazement we saw a play capably handled by all participants in a thoroughly professionla manner. Orchids to the entire cast for an excellent piece of work.

* * *

On Sunday morning while on our way to the golf course for our weekly exercise we were mystified by something that is as yet unexplained. Travelling along the inhabited portion of the First Division Road a car passed us with two firemen in it. We are certain of their calling except that the hats did not look capable of fire-hose drainage. Having thrilled since our younger days to the sight of a first-class fire our instincts persuaded us to follow them to the Polo Club. At Benning we are learning many strange things we never knew before, but we confess that a fire-alarm with horses and a band cause a slight strain on one's credulity. It must have been only a drill.

* * *

Short shavings: Bill Hones and his "nicht jetzt ein oberschutzer" story . . . The same with his description of Private Hoheheimer and the "rigid iron discipline" of the Cherman Army . . . Learning that in addition to the CP and the OP there is the EP, OP, RP and IP. The field of such combinations is apparently inexhaustible . . . Sitting for the rogues gallery photograph, obeying Major Barrett's injunction on where to hold the hands . . . School principle: When making a withdrawal don't forget the dog . . . An enlightening discussion of the infantry-artillery team with us fortunately on the spectating end . . . Bill Hones again providing atmosphere in his discourse on the Italian Army by draping garlic pendulum-wise from the instructor's stand .

WINTER GRASS (Italian Rye) $8.00 per 100 Lbs.; 10 Lbs. $1.00. Valley Seed Co. 1041 Broadway.

LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR FINER WORK!

. . . by putting your car in good shape for the cold weather. We're sure that we can convince you of the fact that this department is one of the best handled and equipped in the south, and that we're equally good on all makes of cars.

Auto Dept.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SUITS and Overcoats

$9.99

Very Special VALUE

WE have picked from our $12.45 and $14.95 lines a number of suits and overcoats which will be sold at $9.99 as long as they last — and they're going fast; come this week. Sizes 34 to 42.

In these suits you'll find Oxford grays, grays, blues, browns, tans, checks and stripes — all perfectly tailored and of quality materials and trimmings. The overcoats are double-breasted, heavy blues and Oxford grays, with a few top coats in light patterns.

Open from 7 a. m. till 7 p. m.
10 p. m. Saturdays — Working Two Shifts

New Fall HATS

Friday and Saturday you may pick any $1.85 hat from our stock and it is yours for one dollar. This is an exceptional value, for these are splendid, stylish hats. Wide selection of shapes and shades.

$1

Friday and Saturday Only

The Metcalf Label Is a Badge of Quality and Economy

Metcalf's
ESTABLISHED 1920
Two Stores of Public Service

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Tennis Tournament Drawings Completed

Several 1st Round Matches Played

The Fall Tennis Tournament of Fort Benning is now well under way, having begun with the drawings for men's, ladies', boys', and girls' singles, Saturday morning. Several first round matches have been played and a few of the more important second round matches, the playing taking pace on the Infantry School courts.

In the first round matches of the men's singles Lt. Wooten finally won from Lt. Maxwell by the scores of 4-6, 6-4, and the last bitterly contested set 10-8. Lt. Hornisher had little trouble in the first lap of the tourney, besting Lt. Winston in the first two sets played by the scores of 6-2 and 6-1. Lt. Crosby staged a comeback and won his match by taking the last two sets, 7-5 and 6-4, after ceding the first to Lt. Kunzig by the score of 4-6. Lt. Grinstead defeated Lt. Craig, 6-1, 6-2. Lt. Burns outplayed Capt. Kelly in a 6-3, 6-1 victory. Capt. Wilson eliminated Maj. Lewis with score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. Lt. Sauer advanced to the second round by winning from Lt. Emery, 6-0, 6-4. Lt. Britt was victorious over Lt. Blair, to the tune of 6-2, 6-4. Pvt. Martin won from T. B. Bonham with the scores of 6-2, 5-7, 9-7. Maj. Blackmore, Maj. Irving, Capt. Phillips, Mr. Calhoun and Julius Evans advanced to the second rounds with byes.

Beginning the men's singles in the second round matches, Maj. Blackmore downed Lt. Grinstead in two out of three sets by the score of 8-6, 6-1, and 6-2. Julius Evans eliminated Lt. Wooten by two straight wins of 6-3 and 6-4.

The first round matches of the boys' singles spelled defeat to Pence at the hands of Spalding, 6-1, 6-2. Griswold took an easy victory by walloping Arnold, 6-2, 6-0. Wilson had little trouble in eliminating Rife, 6-1, 6-2. A hard three-set battle finally resulted in victory for Cota over James Maerten, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3. Cummings licked Faith by the scores 6-2 and 6-2. Bonham downed Kelly 6-0, 6-1. Arms took the first two sets from Partridge with the scores of 6-2, 6-0. George Maertens swept over Bevan with twelve straight victories in the first two sets. Andrews eliminated Bobby McKinnon with the scores 6-0 and 6-1. Evans, Jackson, Munson, Luse, and Bonham advanced to the second rounds with byes, while Johnson and Pope won by defaults.

Evans began the boys' second round matches with a dozen straight games over Spalding, making the two sets 6-0, 6-0. Munson won almost as easily from Cota, 6-1, 6-0. Luse bested Pope in two sets of 6-0 and 6-2. Ham Bonham bowled over Cummings with 6-0 and 6-0 chalked in his favor. George Maertens advnaced to the third rounds by winning from Evans 6-2, 6-2. J. B. Bonham lost the first set with Andrews by the score of 2-6 but came back strong in the last two sets and won 6-4 and 6-1.

The ladies' singles have not yet got under way, but Mrs. Keiler, Mrs. Hornisher, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Luse, and Mrs. Eagles have entered their name for the contest.

Jane Kraft won from Jaqueline Gilchrist by 6-1, 7-5 in the first round matches of the girls' singles. Virginia Wadsworth eliminated Lillian Evans with the scores 6-0, 6-2. Peggy Arnold was victorious over Marian Bloomquist, the scores being 6-4, 6-2. Betty Negrotto trounced Madelaine Matchett, 6-1, 6-3. Elizabeth Evans advanced to the second round of the tourney by licking Tulie Williams, 6-2, 6-0. Ann Yancey downed Marian Barrett, 6-0, 6-1. Virginia Pope won an interesting match from Matile Griswold with the scores 6-4 and 6-4. Frances Lewis gained a place in the second rounds with a bye.

With more than half of the entrants in the singles, already eliminated, the annual fall tournament is rapidly becoming a contest of the very best tennis players in this vicinity.

29th Drops Poor Game To G. M. C.

The 29th Infantry football team dropped their third game of the season to a better-playing Georgia Military College eleven last Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium at Columbus, by the score of 50-0. It was a very poor exhibition of grid-iron ability on the part of the Green Wave, and had they put up the same style of game they howed against Pensacola Naval Station the week preceding, there is no doubt but that the Cadets would have been held to a much smaller score.

It was patent from the first quarter what the outcome of the game would be. G. M. C. worked perfectly on everything, interference, passes, and charging, and leaked through the 29th line like it was a rusty sieve. Three touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the econd, two in the third and one in the fourth was the sad tale of the walk-away, and if a good drop-kcker had been present there might have been six more points added.

Individually the Doughboys were striving hard, but there was too great a lack of coordination to accomplish anything toward stemming the tide. Man after man did his best, but there was no concerted effort. The Cadets cut their individual opponents out from the herd, bowled them over, and looked around for another foe while arising from the ground. The stone-wall feature of the Bowden game was missing from the 29th line, and the back-field again showed that smooth running combination had not been found.

Latest news from Coach Decker states that the game with Norman Park, which had been scheduled for the 11th at Benning, has been cancelled, and a match with the Georgia Tech "All-Stars," composed of former Tech players, will take its place, being played on Sunday, the 12th. Prominent among the old-timers of the Tech team of yore will be "Tubby" Walton, famous behemoth of the Yellow Jacket line, who is expected to appear in the guard position in the game at the post.

Further information given by the 29th coach is the canceling of the game with Mercer Freshmen on the 25th. To date no substitution of a game has been made.

BOY SCOUTS

TROOP REVIEW

Troop Twelve, Benning Boy Scouts, met Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Boy Scout Cabin. Lt. Meister opened the meeting and Tommy Arms led in the Oath and Laws.

Lt. Meister then distributed the community strip, troop numerals and Patrol emblems to the scouts. Afterwards, some of the boys practiced first aid and signaling, and others practiced tenderfoot work.

The Boy Scout riding class began Saturday at 7:30 o'clock at the Infantry School Stables. About forty boys turned out the first day and we hope others will come. We have planned for one or two mounted troops and are planning to have at least one mounted overnight hike.

—*Frederick Ladd*

I. S. D.

"The time has come, the Walrus said, To talk of many things."

Including, among others, cakes of ice, tree-sitting, the N. R. A. and major's caps. Not to mention a shot-gun, a houn' dog, and an army forty-five.

To begin with, it seems that Sergeant Frank "Bull of the Woods" Smith is either the victim of practical jokers, or there is an Ethopian in the coal-shed, someplace. Why, above things, the portly, not to say corpulent, exponent of the early to rise phobia should take up the somewhat out-worn, declasse, and puerile pastime of roosting in the branches of any convenient cottonwood or chinaberry has a number of the Detachment guessing, just as Smith is till in the fog about the N. R. A., and thereby rates headlines in the erstwhile contemporary of this sheet, the Columbus Enquirer. "Recovery Act Puzzles Smith." See yesterday morning's paper for proof. Also, just why did the amiable straw-boss, known to be a supposedly sedate, settled, benedict, depart from the Detachment Area with two 50 pound cakes of ice, and arrived home with but one is evidence?

100% Pure Pennsylvania PENNZOIL Safe Lubrication

FOR SALE
Post Exchange

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

WATCH FOR
the new NASH announcement!
NOVEMBER 7TH
bringing out the most epochal news in NASH history!
EDGE-FULLER
MOTOR COMPANY
1444 First Ave.

UNCLE SAM

We, ourselves say "Uncle" every few minutes in the day — speaking of Uncle Sam we are. What with income tax, Government Inspection, N. R. A. and hog processing tax, we know there is an Uncle Sam. We had just about placed him in a class with Santa Claus, but joking aside, we are proud to be able to co-operate with the President. We are proud of our friends at Fort Benning and their steady consumption of the South's best Pork Sausage — Old Settler's.

The Provision Company, Inc.

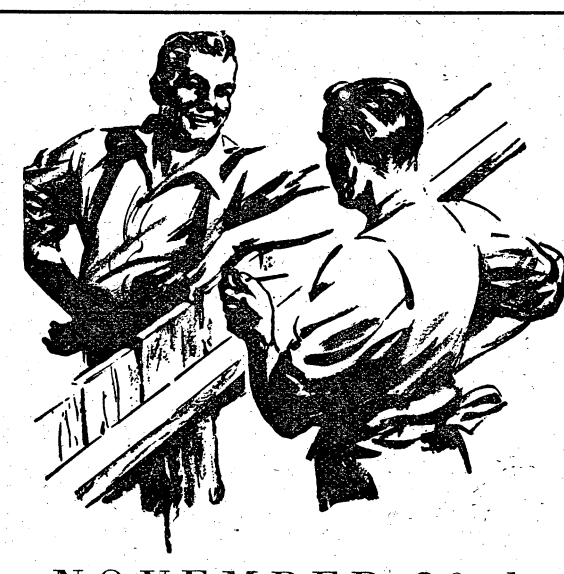
Everyone Is Driving A Used Car

A Lot Of Them Are Not Half As Good As Ours

A FEW SPECIALS:

'28—Ford Tudor Sedan	$145
'29—Ford Tudor Sedan	178
'29—Ford Tudor Sedan	185
'30—Ford Tudor Sedan	250
'30—Ford Fordor Sedan	295
'29—Chevrolet Coach	175
'29—Chevrolet Fordor Sedan	225
'30—Chevrolet Coach	285
'29—Buick Coupe	250
'31—Buick (8) Coach	450

MANY OTHERS
EASY TERMS — GOOD TRADES
BURRUS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealers
1216 - 22 First Ave. Phone 3500



NOVEMBER 20th:

. . . That's the big day for the hunters. Open season on doves and quail begins that day, and the would-be nimrods had better begin right now, making the final additions to their hunting equipment. The Main Branch —phone 608.

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service.

THE OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

(Continued From Page 4)

but he had better stay in his own pantry. i mentioned the fact that i have moved to town, didn't i. well, i saw a cockroach the other day, down on fulton street, who was so big that when he ran down the sidewalk and met a dog, the dog had to sniff to make sure that he wasn't another dog. not to mention the one that barked at sam sauer.

verbeck refuses to pay any attention to my insulting remarks concerning his mustache. so i thought i would send my friend freddie, who has been living on verbecks janitors dog, up to inhabit the mustache. most people dont care much for freddie and so i thought that that might take care of the mustache.

but freddie says that when he tried to move in, he found that a family of owls had already built a nest on one side.

---

i am still trying to get a line on this technique which some have and some merely hope they have. no matter what the lady says about wooten —and i suppose she should know —i would still like to help him out. i heard of cas kent pulling the one about the mental, moral and physical blank and it sounded complicated enough to be effective but i guess it wasnt. anyway, she went home with some one else.

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

(Continued From Page 4)

throws all the way across Norton Court.

Things we'd like to see: Major Lee smile; Cowboy Cummings when he wasn't blushing; Capt. Bloomquist without a map; Lt. Maertens without his notes; Scott with his hair combed flat; Tom Mifflin on a date; Ad Smith when he wasn't talking about himself; and finally a piece of ord nance that wasn't obsolete.

Tuesday night a good dance was held at the Columbus Country Club, with Susie Freeman the man who plays so well at Hamilton, furnishing the music. Among those having an especially good time, were Major Bonham, Major Heileman, Capt. Pope; and students Bergquist, Bennet, Kent, Taylor, Dohs, Boos, Moses, Horton, Moore, Wooten, Seeler, (in uniform), James, Johnston, Purnell and Hampton. The big flash of the evening was a very attractive young matron dressed in ravishing white satin. Despite the handicap of a perfectly good husband, she was by all odds one of the most popular things on the floor. The whole affair could have been enjoyed with a much reduced feeling of restraint if the boys hadn't been faced with another horrible writ on the morrow.

Final salutations go to Ed Purnell, another class history maker who, by his extraordinary histrionic abilities, made the dramatic club varisty. In the production "Let Us Be Gay", Ed did a fine job, as did also Kay Lemly and Mrs. E. G. Wheeler. And, by the way, this last production created two thoughts for future improvement.

First, get an electrician who won't forget and leave the audience in brilliant light during an entire act, or play with the stage lighting effects. Second, apply the powder liberally to the actors, in order to keep them from "freezing" into position between lines. Oh yes, and keep back stage prompting down to the first ten rows anyway.

24TH INFANTRY CELEBRATES

(Continued From Page 1)

exercises were ended with the singing of the regimental song.

Immediately after the exercises there were various contests held on the parade ground, at which the best dressed noncommissioned officer, and the best dressed private were selected, and informal athletic contests took place. These included a reveille race, in which the various contestants rose from their beds, dress themselves, and make up their beds, the normal routine of a soldier at first call in the morning. The winner was the one who finished first, and did his work in the neatest manner. There was a wheel-barrow shuttle race, a three legged race, and a walking relay race. A special dinner was served in each of the mess-halls.

At 3:00 P. M. the enlisted men of the regiment held their dance in the post gymnasium, with music by the regimental orchestra.. Dancing continued until 6:00.

83rd F. A.

HEADQUARTERS

We'll have to begin this week, with apologies, excuses and other things. We heard some time ago that Cpl. Nahring had organized a Brass Band but the rumor was false. Instead of a Brass Band he organized a string orchestra with headquarters at 35th street, Columbus.

Our indoor baseball team won the championship of the battalion at the barbecue last Saturday. We would like to hear from some other teams on the post, as to their challenge for the championship of the post.

Now for the dancing thrills. The battery will sponsor a dance this

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

Thursday evening supper dance this Fall.

* * *

COLUMBUS COUNTRY CLUB CELEBRATES HALLOWE'EN WITH DINNER DANCE

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the Hallowe'en dinner dance Tuesday evening at the Columbus Country Club. The Club presented a perfect Hallowe'en setting for the occasion. In the banquet hall the table were decorated with yellow cosmos, jack o' lanterns and red and yellow Autumn leaves. Yellow tapers were used. In the ball room the orchestra stage was banked with corn stalks from which peered lights were covered with yellow, orblack cutouts and pumpkins. The lights were covered with yellow, orange and black drapes formed witches at the windows. The host for the evening were: Judge and Mrs. C. F. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dismuke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lummus, and Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, Mr. and Mr. Kirven Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Pease. Many reservations were made from Fort Benning and Columbus.

* * *

FOLLIES OF 1933 TO BE GIVEN BY FORT BENNING AND COLUMBUS TALENT

The theatre going public of Columbus and of Fort Benning are looking forward with keen anticipation to the 1933 Follies which will be held on the evening of November 10 and 11 at the Springer Opera House in Columbus. Jack Bailey, well known director from New York, is handling the show and is preparing a delightful program. There will be a company made up of Fort Benning and Columbus girls in lovely costumes, clever skits and song acts. Among the outstanding numbers will be the classical fantasy to be staged by four of the Service League members with a beautiful ballet as a background. The four principals will be Mrs. Edward Swift, Jr., general chiarman of the Follies; Mrs. A. Illges, who is serving as finance officer and is also first vice president of the League; Mrs. William I. Hudson, chairman of music, and Mrs. Georgia Howard Latta, one of the talented new members of the League. Their act will be one of the stellar features of the program.

Noted among the large cast will be many young women from Fort Benning, among them will be Miss Katherine Lemly, who played the lead in "Let Us Be Gay"; Mrs. W. W. O'Connor and Miss Nana Seeley.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Barlett of Prince George, Maryland, is the house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker.

Miss Barbara Lowe departed this week for her home at Fort McPherson. She has been the house guest of Miss Katherine Lemly.

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Lieut. Ernest Easterbrook, and Lieut. Charles L. Decker motored to Birmingham Saturday to attend the Alabama-Kentucky game.

Miss Eleanor Bonesteel spent the weekend in New Orleans as the guest of Mrs. Pauline Curran Perkin while there she attended the Tulane-Auburn game.

29th Inf.

COMPANY "H"

Sam Prophet was badly injured in the game the regimental team played with Bowden College, the boys will miss Sam more than ever in the games they have yet to play. Everybody is pulling for you Sammie old son.

'Chesty' Cooper sure took his opponent into camp Wednesday night but apparently the referee was not impressed. No decision was given. Cooper says that he squeezed all the air out of 'Smokey Joe' anyway.

'Squab' Gunsallus happened to an accident in Columbus the day they had the NRA parade, seems like he left his truck to look up one of his old flames and while he was scanning the 'Squaws' the trucks pulled out sans Gunsallus. 'Gunshot' thumbed his way to camp without anything further happening.

We'll be seeing you.

ERNEST STEPHENS.

---

month in honor of the Gigolos of this organiaztion. The most popular Gigolo of the battery will be chosen that evening by applause from the audience. We hope that Cpl. Pike will win the nomination again this year.

Cpl. Tubbs is working very smoothly as overseer for the reconstruction of our stables. We are inclined to believe that Cpl. Tubbs has worked at the job before as such efficiency must be the result of hard work.

We are still receiving new men every day, Pvt. Booth's kid brother has joined the battery for a three year stay. We hope he has as good a record as his brother.

Hot Papa Muscrove had a fine time roaming over the country, "A Fugitive from a Jane Gang". He is now recuperating in the Post cooler. Happy days pal!

Pfc. Lewis Johnson must be trying to start a new fad. First it was nursing babies, I mean infants, now it is painted finger-nails. Maybe it will be lipstick next. Who knows?

Pvt. Monk has returned from a 60 day furlough and the love bug must have bit him. He is talking about going back already. You better behave, Joe.

What Private is afraid he is going to have trouble because he cut in on a certain Sergeant's girl? If he only knew the half of it!

STOCKADE MESS AGAIN IN FIRST PLACE

For the fourth consecutive month Major Homer D. Connor, Medical Inspector of Fort Benning, has given the Garrison Stockade Mess of the Infantry School the highest rating

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

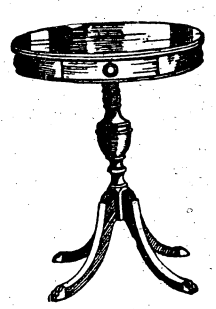
HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

EVERYTHING
To make your home attractive and comfortable
We have a large and complete stock of items necessary for outfitting your home for the winter.



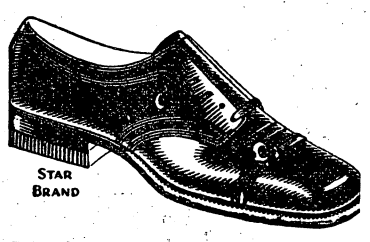
We cordially invite you to visit this store at your first opportunity and convince yourself.

You will find our prices very moderate and our service satisfactory.

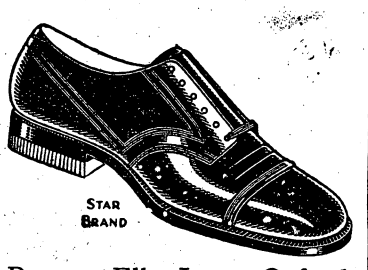
MAXWELL
BROS. AND
McDONALD
1141 Broadway

WEEK - END
SPECIAL
LADY
BALTIMORE
CAKE
You'll find this one of the most delicious cakes you've ever eaten — rich, tasty, and made skillfully from the finest of ingredients. Only
35c
COLLINS
BAKING CO.
1144 - 13th St.

Men's Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords In Black
$2.95



Men's Brown Calf Blucher Oxfords
$3.95



Brown Elk Lace Oxford, White Toe
$3.45

Also a complete stock of Star Brand all-leather shoes for the entire family.

SAM NEEL'S
Shoe Department
Westbrook Building

WE BUY
Old GOLD Jewelry
AND
DENTAL SCRAPS
UNDER U. S. LICENSE No. 628
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

WELFARE COUNCIL REPORT

(Continued From Page 1)

ties to the care of those left dependent by death, or other circumstances. A typical example of this type of work is shown in the story of one post family.

The four year old twins of a member of the garrison personnel were run over by a truck last summer, resulting in the death of one and serious injuries to the other. The Welfare Committee in addition to paying funeral expenses for the dead child, and the hospital expenses for the other, secured suitable clothing for the other five children of the family.

A few weeks later the father deserted the military service, leaving his wife and children and going to California, where his mother lived. There he surrendered to the military authorities, and wrote, asking his wife and children to join him. The mother was expecting another child and unable to pay the expenses for the family to California. A lady in Columbus who knew the family, was anxious to adopt the little girl that had been injured in the accident, but the mother could not bring herself to give it up. She did consent, however, to the adoption of the coming child, on the condition that she not be allowed to see it after it was born. The baby, a girl, was born and, through the services of the Welfare Committee, adopted by the Columbus woman, and given a home where it will have educational advantages and living conditions, impossible with its own family.

Upon the mother of the children regaining her strength, the Welfare Council settled the hospital bill, arranged with the field director of the American Red Cross to obtain reduced rates on the railroad fares, and paid the entire costs for the family to join the father in California.

The operations of the Welfare Council are made possible by the Fort Benning Community Chest, to which the members of the post personnel donate one day's pay each year. In addition to the work of the Welfare council, the Community Chest also carries on other benefit work at the post and in Columbus, and regularly contributes to any drive and fund being launched in the city or at the post.

Ham Kelley Now In Insurance Field In Columbus

Captain Harold S. Kelley, more familiarly known as "Ham," has entered the life insurance field in Columbus and is now an authorized representative of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Capt. Kelley graduated from West Point in 1918, and was stationed at Fort Benning for over ten years prior to his retirement. He will maintain offices in the Swift-Kyle Building in Columbus.

Commodities...

The commodity markets have been a basic field of this firm since its beginning. Through ample private wire, cable, and radiogram facilities, investors can buy and sell twenty-six different imperishable commodities on organized World exchanges, through any of the firm's branch offices.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

COULD YOU REAR YOUR FAMILY

ON THE INCOME PRODUCED FROM THE TOTAL INSURANCE ON YOUR LIFE?

THEN HOW COULD YOUR WIFE?

THINK IT OVER; AND CALL

ROBISON BROWN, JR.

Special Agent, Ordinary Department

LIFE INSURANCE — ANNUITIES

210 MURRAH BLDG. 'PHONE 1637

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Home Office, Newark, N. J.

Chesterfield Signal...

T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

watch 'em hold 'em!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 10, 1933 — NO. 29

Quartermaster General Makes Inspection

The Flare

CONDUCTED BY PINCH-HITTER

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot.

Latest reports from the sick bed of E. F. R., indicate that he has been quite seriously ill with a bad case of influenza but that he is much better now. He should be back on the job as Conductor of the Flare in another ten days. We feel sure that the readers of this column join with us in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Dramatic Club Play

After extended try-outs of many Dramatic Club members for parts in the December play, it, at last, has been cast and is in rehearsal. It is "The Bad Man" by Porter Emerson Browne, a western comedy-melodrama. The selection of this type of play marks a departure from former years but should appeal to the majority of Benning theater goers.

The directors of the play ask the good offices of this column in expressing their appreciation to all club members who showed their interest by turning out for this play.

Lost and Found

Practice for last week's Flag Race is responsible for the lost and found notice that reaches us from our Eighty-third Field Artillery Scout. It seems that the Lyceum, weekly professional evening meeting of the officers of our mounted outfit, was in session about eight o'clock one evening last week when its calm was shattered by a message to the effect that Lieutenant Thompson, The Pathfinder, had left the stables at one o'clock that afternoon, mounted, and had not been seen since. Adjutant Bevan then took command of the situation and deployed his officers so as to effectually cover the southwestern por-

(Please turn to page 5)

Artillery Team Is Winner Saturday Of Annual Flag Race

The 83rd Field Artillery team, No. 2, were the victors in the annual flag race of the Infantry School, in which thirteen teams from the different organizations of the post and school participated at Fort Benning Saturday afternoon. The No. 2 team of the Cannoneers finished but a few minutes ahead of the hard-riding No. 1 team of the same organizaiton, with the Students coming in a close third. It was one of the fastest races seen at Fort Benning for some time, the winning team finishing in 3 hours, 6 minutes, and 21 seconds.

The flag race, which is a annual event of the fall season, is held as a test of the stamina of both the riders and the horses participating, and does much towards determining the entrance and efficiency of mounts and men. In addition, due to the rules of the contest, it aids in other military ways, including the ability to follow a trail through wooded country, and the practical use of military maps. The teams, which are composed of four men, who ride in pairs, are given a destination on a map, and on arriving there are given further instructions to their next check or station, which is found by the use of the maps. Each pair of riders covers the same territory but with the stations arranged in a different sequence according to directions. Riders are eliminated for failure to find all stations, bring all "flags" or cards to the finish point, or for finishing the race with their mounts in poor condition.

The winning team from the Artillery was composed of Lieutenants Clayton H. Studebaker, Lewis S. Griffing, Geo. H. McManus, Jr., and Malin Craig, Jr. The second place win-

(Please turn to page 8)

Major General John L. DeWitt Makes Inspection Tour Of Post

Major General Jhon L. DeWitt, Quartermaster of the U. S. Army, has been a visitor at Fort Benning for the past few days, on an inspection tour of the post. General DeWitt left today for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, where he will make a similar study of construction activities.

While at Fort Benning General DeWitt has made an inspection of post activities, with especial attention to the new construction program now under way, in which, as quartermaster general, he has a great deal of interest. His observations made included an inspection of the partially completed barracks for the Special Units, the largest project now undre construction, and other buildings now under contract for construction, as well as a study of the projects which are to get under way in the near future.

Major General John L. DeWitt, Quartermaster of the United States Army, who arrived at Fort Benning at 5:40 P. M. Tuesday, was given the official salute of thirteen guns due his rank at 8:45 A. M., Wednesday morning, the salute being fired by Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant George H. McManus, Jr. Dispensing with further formal ceremony, General DeWitt proceeded immediately to post headquarters, where he received the senior officers of the post, all Quartermaster Corps officers on duty here, and the staff officers of post headquarters in the office of Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant.

To the assembled staff and senior officers General DeWitt briefly outlined plans of his office for aiding the President's recovery plan by putting men to work on construction from funds recently allotted the War Department by the Public Works Administration.

"Of the $55,000,000 alloted the War Department for construction a short while ago," he said, "$31,000,000 already has been obligated and before the end of November all monies allotted will have been obligated by contracts for construction. Work under this program is already under way, and will increase rapidly every day."

At the conclusion of his talk the assembled officers, the Quartermaster General held a conference with Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, Quartermaster, and Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, construction quartermaster of the post, in General Estes' office. Among matters that General DeWitt inquired into and discussed were the present construction now under way at the post, and that proposed for the near future, especially the erection of new gun sheds for the 83rd Field Artillery, and the improvement of the air field facilities at the post. Captain Jabelonsky then escorted the general on a tour of inspection of the activities being supervised by his office, in-

(Please turn to page 4)

The stork did double duty at Fort Benning recently; possibly the NRA has even invaded the animal kingdom. Anyway, the post's population was increased by four on October 26, when two sets of twins were born on the same day.

Twin boys, Steve and Cleve, were born to Private and Mrs. Stewart John Miller, Company D, 66th Infantry, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss are the proud parents of twin girls, Jean Anna and Joan Frances. Mr. Goss is golf instructor of the Officers' Club.

Welfare Council Begins Work

The Welfare Council of Fort Benning has already begun arrangements for their Christmas activities at the Infantry School, by starting a movement that will insure against empty stockings and lost faith among the kiddies of the post.

The Parent-Teachers Associtaion is collecting toys, the men on duty at the Fire Stations are renovating them, and the girl scouts are making new clothing for the dolls and decorations for the other novelties.

Fort Benning is without a Big Brother League, such as is found in most of the larger cities and so the ladies of the garrison continue a custom, aided by the department in its spare time and the girl scouts with their good deeds, that will bring happiness to many of the youngsters of the fort and make the Christmas Spirit one hundred percent at the world's largest school of arms.

Mayor Smith Sends Letter Of Thanks To General Estes

In a letter from the Honorable H. C. Smith, Mayor of Columbus, Ga., to Brig. Gen. G. H. Estes, Post Commandant, the troops of Fort Benning, that participated in the "Buy Now" parade of the National Recovery Act held in the city on October 27th, were commended for their performance, and the success of the parade, which was due partly to the participation of the Fort Benning delegates.

In his letter to General Estes, Mayor Smith thanked him and the troops representing his station in the following words:

"I want to express to you and, through you, to the organiaztion commanders, my deep appreciation of your fine contribution to our "Buy Now" parade held in this city on October 27, 1933. Participation of your troops contributed greatly to the success of our efforts.

At the same time I desire to compliment the men in ranks for their excellent marching and soldierly appearance. It was a real pleasure to see such a fine body of men. As usual the Regulars did their job well."

The troops of the Infantry School that participated in the parade were made up of men from the 29th Infantry, 24th Infantry, and Company F, 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks). The latter organization being the one that furnished the three Christie Tanks—the mcahines which created such an interest along the route of marching. The Bands of both the 29th Infantry and the 24th Infantry, two of the leading military musical units in the country, took an active part in the even and rendered suitable selections for the occasion, consisting of marches and patriotic airs.

News From The Files

Interesting recollections of the early days of the army were revived in a recent rearrangement and revision of the regimental records of the 24th Infantry which disclosed copies of the U. S. Army Register, some of them dating back to 1850, and containing names of then junior officers, that have since been engraved on the pages of the country's history.

Foremost among the list of army officers found in the Register of 1861 appears the name of Brigadier General Joseph E. Johnson, who a few years later became the faithful and conservative old "Uncle Joe" of the Confederacy. Next in rank came seven colonels, the junior of whom was Robert E. Lee, then serving with the First Cavalry. Since that time the name of the Confederacy's renowned and revered commander-in-chief has been ranked with the greatest military geniuses of all time. It is lovingly said of General Lee that "men looked up to him, loved him, fought for him." The name of the then Brevet Major C. T. Beauregard, who was at that time with the Corps of Engineers, is included in the roster as one of the officers resigned from the army in 1861. As a Confederate Colonel a few years later, Beauregard exhbited an extensive knowledge of the strategies of warfare, among which was his outstanding feat of "corking Batler's forces in a bottle."

In 1861, Captain James E. B. Stuart was retired from the army. A few years later the name of the Gay Cavalier of the Confederacy was stamped indelibly upon the pages of military history as one of the greatest cavalry leaders of all time. Jeb Stuart began his brief but glorious service with the Confederate Army in

(Please turn to page 4)

Twenty-One Guns

Upon those crosses, row on row,
Our memory marks their last, long, quiet sleep,
And drooping under dull November skies,
The Stars and Stripes their lonely vigil keep.

BY JACK GIBNEY

One minute to twelve o'clock; November 11, 1933.

Across Gordon Field a stray wind raised the dust in small clouds, dimming the lustre of carefully polished shoes and gleaming brass that formed line behind the 75s of the field artillery battery, dummy shells piled near the guns.

Immobile and impassive, the men of the gun crew fixed their eyes on their battery commander, standing with watch in hand, up-raised arm poised rigidly. Everywhere activities were at a standstill, the lone sentry at No. 1 the only movement discernible, pacing up and down before the only movement dcmfwyp shrdlcmfw only guard house. The air was chill, and the battery horses, grouped behind the guns, hung their heads and brought their tails into the wind.

Boom!

As the sound of the shot bounded among the hills of the reservation, the Flag slowly rose on the tall, steel pole, fluttering in the wind, as if in memory. So it had fluttered in France, draped over countless long boxes carried on caissons; so it had fluttered in hundreds of small-town cemeteries throughout the land, as friend and foe turned out to do honor to the Hero; so it still fluttered in those vast fields of grave-blossoms at home and abroad, a spot of color

(Please turn to page 8)

The Big Day Is Near! See The Georgia-Auburn Game!

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

GENERAL DEWITT HONORED BY GENERAL ESTES AT LUNCHEON AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Major General John L. DeWitt, the Quartermaster General of the Army, was the honor guest Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Club by his host Brigadier General George H. Estes. General Estes' guest list included: General DeWitt, Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, Col. Geo. F. Baltzell, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Colonel William B. Wallace, Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Atkins, Major John H. Mellom, Major Fred M. Fogle, Capt. Carl H. Jabelonsky, Mayor H. C. Smith of Columbus, Mr. L. W. McPherson, Mr. Henry B. Crawford, Mr. Frank Lumpkin, Mr. W. J. Fielder, Mr. Carl Thompson, Mr. Edgar Chancellor, Mr. J. Homer Dimon, Mr. Rhodes Browne, and Mr. Walter Richards.

* * *

GENERAL AND MRS. DEWITT HONOR GUESTS AT DINNER GIVEN BY COLONEL AND MRS. HALL

Wednesday evening, November 8, Major General and Mrs. John L. DeWitt, who are visiting in Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., were guests of honor at a dinner given by Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, the affair taking place at the Officers' Club of the post. General and Mrs. G. H. Estes were also guests at the dinner, the remainder of the guest list being composed of Quartermaster Corps officers of the fort.

After the dinner General and Mrs. DeWitt were honored at an official reception held at the Polo-Hunt Club at 9:00, to which all officers of the post, adult members of their families and their house guests were extended invitations. In the receiving line, in addition to General and Mrs. DeWitt, were General and Mrs. Estes, Colonel and Mrs. Hall, and Major and Mrs. Mellom.

* * *

DANCE AT POLO-HUNT CLUB SATURDAY EVENING ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Miss Page Michie and Miss Kenneth Kendall were the hostesses Saturday evening at a delightful dance given at the Polo-Hunt Club. The club was most attractively decorated to represent a full blown Summer garden scene. Over the windows green and white striped crepe paper gave effective imitation of awnings, while roses and hollyhocks of every hue were trellissed up the walls. The orchestra stage was banked with Summer greens from which roses and hollyhocks grew. To complete the garden scene lovely Japanese lanterns were used. The guest list included a number of out-of-town guests who are visitors on the Post, their hostesses and members of the younger married contingent. Preceding the dance, a number of delightful affairs were given. Among these were a dinner party given by Miss Katherine Lemly honoring Miss Dorothy Bartlett, the house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Miss Mary Wadsworth entertained eight members of the debutante set and their escorts and Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore L. Dunn were the hosts at a buffet supper.

* * *

LADIES' REGIMENTAL BRIDGE CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The 29th Infantry ladies' bridge club held its fourth meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the attractive quarters of Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly on Miller Loop. Five tables were arranged, the ladies playing until four-thirty when tea was served. Entertaining with Mrs. Lemly was Mrs. Frank V. Schneider.

* * *

MRS. BEVAN AND MRS. BEISHLINE HOSTESSES AT FIELD ARTILLERY BRIDGE CLUB

The ladies' bridge and tea club of the 83rd Field Artillery met Tuesday afternoon at the quarters of Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Mrs. John R. Beishline assisting as hostess. Contract bridge was played from two to four. Tea was served following bridge.

* * *

OFFICERS AND LADIES OF 24TH INFANTRY ENJOY BRIDGE CLUB

The tea room of the Officers' Club was the scene Tuesday evening of the officers' and ladies' 24th infantry bridge club. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. James R. Davidson and Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson. The play started at eight o'clock and at ten sandwiches and coffee were served.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB SPONSORS SECOND MIXED BRIDGE TOURNEY MONDAY EVENING

The Officers' Club sponsored the second of its mixed-pair bridge tournaments Monday evening at the Officers' Club. These tournaments have proven so popular that each time the tables have been divided into two sections, each section consisting of six tables. Winners in the first section, North and South, were Major Thomas S. Arms and Capt. Arthur E. Burnap, with Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith second. East and West was won by Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Morse finishing second. The second section, North and South was won by Colonel William E. Persons and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, with Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie and Mrs. Charles E. Colson second. First place for East and West was tied by Capt. and Mrs. Maurice E. Jennings and Lieut. and Mrs. Russell G. Emery.

* * *

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION EXTENDS INVITATION

The American Association of University Women invites the ladies of Fort Benning who are eligible for membership to join the Columbus Chapter. The next meeting will be held Wednesday November 15th at the Columbus High School Library, at 3:30 P. M.

In the program will be included reviews of John Galsworthy's two books: "Flowering Wilderness" and "One More River."

PERSONALS

Major General and Mrs. John L. DeWitt arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday night to be the guests of Brigadier General and Mrs. George H. Estes. While here General DeWitt, who is the Quartermaster General of the Army, will make an inspection of the Quartermaster activities on the Post.

Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, Miss Katherine Lemly and Miss Barbara Lowe motored to Atlanta Wednesday to shop.

Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry motored to Atlanta on Wednesday.

Cossack Chorus To Appear Locally

"The Cossacks are coming"—a cry of terror in the Middle Ages to the tribes of heathen inhabitants that fringed the Russian Steppes, means today but one thing—the pacific advent of a band of singing men who have been thrilling Europe under the name of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.

These men, former officers in the Imperial Army, "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" as they are now appropriately called, thirty-six strong, are under the leadership of Serge Jaroff.

Their appearance in this community is scheduled for Friday evening Nov. 17th at the Main Theatre, Fort Benning, sponsored by the Three Arts League of Columbus, also the Fort Benning P.-T. A., The Fort Benning Woman's Club and the Fort Benning Dramatic Club.

The men march upon the stage in military formation. The military effect is further carried out in their dark-blue Cossack uniforms, the trousers trimmed with broad red stripes. Knee-high leather riding boots serve to remind that the Cossacks were a cavalry unit. Standing at attention, the men await the signal from their leader. Then, without any 'giving of the note,' they begin to sing, achieving effects in crescendo and diminuendo that few, if any, other choruses can hope to approach.

All that they sing is in Russian—native folk-songs, and both secular and religious choral numbers, all of which are explained in well-detailed translations.

Take this tip: Buy at Silver's—and you'll get an unparalleled measure of courtesy, quality and economy. We've earned our right to the title of "economy store" by always giving the best at the most moderate price. And you can get anything you want here, too!

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY AND 11TH ST.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Whereever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

WE BUY

Old GOLD Jewelry

AND

DENTAL SCRAPS

UNDER U. S. LICENSE No. 628

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

JEWELERS

1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Any successful host can tell you why Coca-Cola is so popular . . .

Experience is a great teacher—that's why so many hosts and hostesses keep the SIX-BOX always on hand. It provides the world's most delicious drink in its most convenient form.

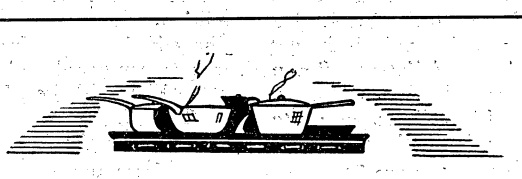
BUY THE SIX-BOX
Take it with you, keep it on hand all the time! Only

25c

Plus small deposit

YEARS OF PLEASING PEOPLE HAVE GIVEN IT ITS NAME FOR POPULARITY

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS



WE KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOUR COOKING PROBLEMS ARE!

And that's why we are able to please you! We try to keep our stock just the way you'd keep it were you in our place—and we invite you to do all your food shopping here. Convenience, service and economy are the three principal watchwords of this department.

Grocery Department

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

New Books

TSCHIFFELY'S RIDE

By A. F. Tschiffely. 1933. Simon Schuster.

This is the story of the Argentine schoolmaster who crossed most of South and Central America to complete his journey from Buenos Aires to Washington. The true heroes of the adventure however are the two horses, Mancha, the Stained One and Gato, the Cat, true immortals of the equine race.

Ten thousand miles in the saddle from the Southern Cross to Pole Star, but it was the stout hearts of Mancha and Gato that matched Tschiffely's courage and made his ride famous.

From Buenos Aires, Tschiffely, alternating the pack and himself between Mancha and Gato, went northwest to the Andes. Thrice they cross the range, sometimes on dizzy narrow ridges three miles high. Through flood and jungle and quicksand they trudged upward and onward. Through withered prairie and across swollen rivers, over deserts and swamps, from the Argentine to Peru, beyond Ecuador to Colombia, up through Panama and Mexico and thus to Washington —through tropical fevers and bandit areas—these two horses and their solitary rider made the long trek for thirty weary months.

Three Officers Are Advanced In Rank

Through orders received at the Infantry School from the War Department promotions of three officers of Fort Benning are announced. Captain William Hones, Instructor at the Infantry School, is advanced to the rank of Major, 1st Lieutenant Maurice E. Jennings, Chemical Warfare Service, promoted to Captain and 1st Lt. Edward B. Jackson, student at the school of arms, also received a promotion to Captain. All of these advancements are effective from November 1 of this year.

Major Hones began his career in the army as a 2nd Lieutenant of National Guard on February 6, 1915 to June 27, 1917, and on June 28, 1917 he received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Federal National Guard and was advanced to 1st Lieutenant on the same day. This was during the time immediately after the United States had entered the World War and promotions came fast. On August 5, 1917, this officer was promoted to Captain (Temporarily) and on January 24, 1920, was given a commission as Captain in the Regular Army. Major Hones is a graduate of the Infantry School Company Officers' Class of 1924, and the Advanced course, Class of 1929. He has also finished a course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and is a member of the General Staff Corps Eligible List. In 1931 as a Captain he finished a period of training at the Chemical Warfare Field Officers' School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Captain Jennings started in the army as a Private in Company E, 30th Engineers, and reached the grade of 1st Sergeant before his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service on June 29, 1918. He was honorably discharged while serving in this capacity to be recommissioned as 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Army on November 26, 1920. He has held the rank of 1st Lieutenant since the same day he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant up until the change in his grade on November 1st.

Captain Edward B. Jackson was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Hawaiian National Guard on October 19, 1916 and served as Private to Sergeant in Company I, 1st Infantry (Replacement and Training Battalion). On June 24, 1918 he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Army to be followed on the 9th of October by a promoiton to 1st Lieutenant. This rank was vacated soon after the war. On July 1, 1920 Captain Jackson was recommissioned 1st Lieutenant and held this rank until his promotion on November 1st.

Capt. Brackinridge Is Detailed To AGD

In orders received at the Infantry School from the War Department, Captain John G. Brackinridge, 83rd Field Artillery has been detailed in the Adjutant General's Department, U. S. Army, to be effective on December 1, 1933. Captain Brackinridge, who has been on duty at Fort Benning, since September 17, 1929, will be stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, as a member of the branch to which he has been assigned.

This officer began his career with the military service as a 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery, Officers' Reserve Corps, on November 27, 1917, being accepted for active service on the same day. Following the war he vacated the rank of 1st Lieutenant of Field Artillery on July 1, 1920. After nine years service in this grade he was promoted to the present rank of Captain, on November 13, 1929.

The detail to the Adjutant General's Department was made at the direction of the President after Captain Brackinridge had submitted an application for the change of branches. He has spent twelve years as supervisor of army paper work and is well qualified to fill the position to which he has been assigned.

Army Navy Game Returns Be Given

Returns from the Army and Navy football game November 25, will be received in the Officers Club lobby by short wave and broadcast radio. A football expert has volunteered to diagram the plays on a large blackboard, giving a graphic decription of the game.

Lieutenant Lamont Here For Duty From Hawaiians

Second Lieutenant James W. Lamont arrived at Fort Benning on the 4th of this month for duty with the 24th Infantry, coming from the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii, where he was attached to the 21st Infantry.

Lieutenant Lamont graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in 1928. He also has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

Dress-Up for Football

G A M E

G A M E

THESE COATS HAVE AS MUCH KICK AS A HOME-TEAM TOUCHDOWN!

They have to be seen to be appreciated! They're correctly designed, correctly made, and correctly priced, and each one will make a first down with you! Get in the scrimmage for them early, and you'll be satisfied!

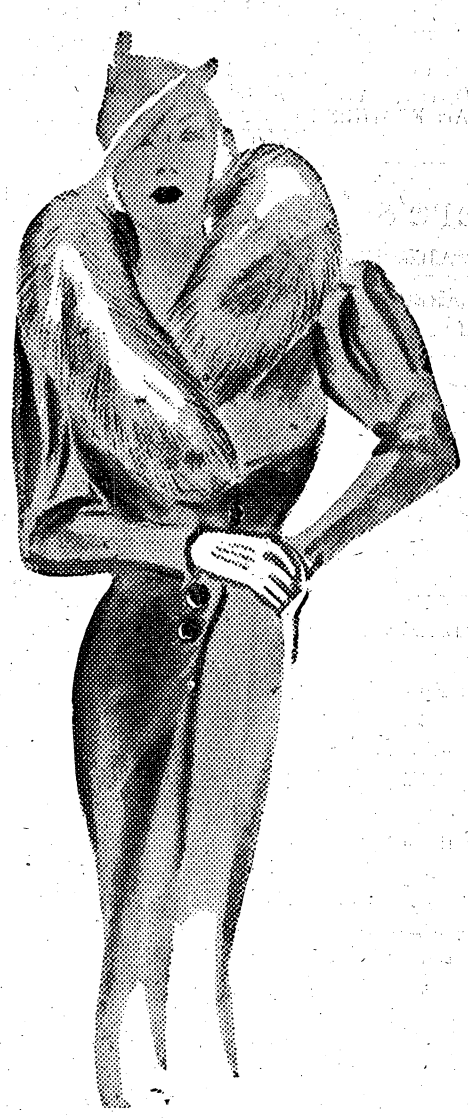
Hofflin & Greentree

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS

Established 1888

Shagmoor COATS

(Exclusive in Columbus at Kirven's)



$59.50 and $69.50

A paradox in coats . . . . for it's a dressy sports coat — as equally at home in the stadium as it is strolling down town fo an afternoon's shopping. Navy with grey fox collar, brown with brown fox or beaver collar and brown or oxford grey tweed trimmed in beaver and with self belt.

SECOND FLOOR

RIDING HATS

$5.00

Soft felts with medium brims give a casual distinctiveness to Kirven's hats for riding and other sport activities. Black, brown and the new winter bright color, henna.

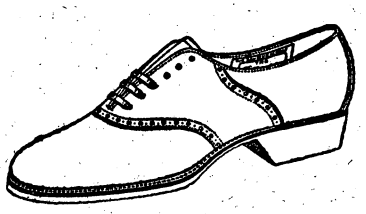
The Famous Slater

SPORTS OXFORD

GOLF SHOE

The famous C. B. Slater golf shoe in brown and white combination with brown saddle.

$7.50



Kirven's

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 556 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III NOVEMBER 10, 1933 NO. 29

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

TULAREMIA

This disease of rabbits is very common in South Georgia, and is easily conveyed to anyone who handles an infected animal. Hunters are warned against handling rabbits found dead or which appear sick, sluggish or easily caught.

The U. S. Public Health Service warns as follows: "Beware of wild rabbits, one percent of them are infected with tularemia. Rabbit meat thoroughly cooked is harmless as food because a temperature of 133° F. kills the infecting organism. Rubber gloves should be worn by those who have to dress wild rabbits."

"Beware of the wild rabbit which a dog or cat has caught, or which a boy has killed—it is probably a sick rabbit. While the hunter should not shoot his rabbits at the point of a gun; let him shoot them on the run at 75 yards away."

GENERAL DEWITT HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

cluding a visit to the constructing quartermasters' office and plant; an inspection of the new Special Units Barracks, now under construction; an inspection of the air field; of the sites of different new projects, including the new chapel and officers' mess, that ended at noon.

At 1:00 P. M. General DeWitt was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Officers' Club, General Estes being the host. A number of the senior officers of the post, and leading citizens of Columbus were guests, for the purpose of meeting the quartermaster general. In addition to Generals DeWitt and Estes, Colonel Fred L. Munson, Colonel George F. Baltzell, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, Colonel William B. Wallace, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, Major John H. Mellom, Major Fred M. Fogle, and Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, of Fort Benning; and Mayor H. C. Smith, Leighton McPherson, Walter R. Richards, Henry B. Crawford, Frank Lumpkin, William J. Fielder, Karl Thompson, Edgar Chancellor, J. Homer Dimon and Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, were guests at the luncheon.

General DeWitt devoted the afternoon to inspection of other post activities, making a close study of the work being carried on here by all departments of the Infantry School and the post proper.

Wednesday evening, at 7:00, the general and Mrs. DeWitt were the guests of Colonel and Mrs. J. De Camp Hall, post quartermaster, at a dinner in their honor at the Officers' Club. With the exception of General and Mrs. G. H. Estes, the entire guest list consisted of the Quartermaster Officers of the post and includes Major and Mrs. John H. Mellom, Major and Mrs. Fred Fogle, Captain and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Simonds, Captain and Mrs. Carl H. Jabelonsky, Captain and Mrs. Wilbur S. Elliott, Captain and Mrs. Clough F. Gee, Captain and Mrs. Arthur A. Jackson, Captain and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Captain and Mrs. William R. McKinnon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Carl Sciple, Captain Percy W. Gaylor, Q. M. Reserve, Captain and Mrs. James E. Wood, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur B. Foreman, and Lieutenant Walter F. Manuel.

The program for General DeWitt's second day at the post consisted of an inspection of all regular quartermaster activities at the post which occupied the entire morning; a luncheon for him and Mrs. DeWitt by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins at 1:00 P. M., inspections of different post activities during the afternoon.

General DeWitt departed from Fort Benning on Friday for a trip of inspection to Maxewll Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he will make a study of construction activities under way at that post, similar to the one he is carrying on at Benning.

NEWS FROM THE FILES

(Continued from page 1)

the battle of Manassas, "a happy warrior, laughing and singing through his fine ruddy beard." As a General and chief of the cavalry Stuart proved to be a leader of unequalled ability. The Gay Cavalier was so much loved by the members of the Confederacy that when he was killed even the commander-in-chief said of him, "I can scarcely think of him without weeping."

Found among the names of the officers retired from the army in that year was Fitzhugh Lee, then a First Lieutenant in the Second Cavalry, and later to become an invaluable leader in the Confederacy. Second Lieutenant Joseph Wheeler, Jr., Regiment of Mounted Riflemen, was little known when retired from the army in 1861, but it was a very short time later that he won for himself the enviable name of "Fighting Joe" and the rank in the Confederate Army of Brigadier General. One of Wheeler's most striking exploits was his raid on Rosenerans' army, where he started out with less than 300 men, made an entire circuit of Rosencran's forces, captured more than a thousand prisoners, destroyed four wagon trains with a great quantity of supplies, and created such shortage of subsitence in the Union army during the three days', battle that men were reduced to the eating of the horses killed on the fields.

In the U. S. Army Register of 1866 is found a name which is of great interest to the personnel of Fort Benning. Jacob F. Munson, Second Lieutenant and Brevet Captain of volunteers. Lieutenant Jacob F. Munson was the father of the present commander of the 24th Infantry.

These and many other names were found on the musty pages of the early issues of the Register, names which at the time of their entrance into the publication were seemingly unimportant, but which later were to contribute much to the history of human warfare.

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Nov. 6—There is a saying, trite but true, that everyone makes mistakes, resulting in an inexhaustible sale of erasers with lead pencil and rubber mats with cuspidors. We expect an occasional typographical error to creep into our weekly column and as long as the result is not too palpably painful our tendency in a big-hearted way is to overlook it and charge it to an inescapable fate that controls the whims and whimsies of columnist and typesetter alike. Our own well-meaning but blundering attempts to obtain passing marks in our all too frequently graded tests never fail to impress us, as we read the approved solutions afterwards, with the utter futility of a faultless performance, even though the phraseology used may appear to its author to be incapable of misreading or misinterpretation. But when we, after long hours of profitless thought, finally conjure up an expression for the benefit of our Naval Academy friend Dan Norman and suggest that his mind functions like an automatic trigger to such questions as "How many gobs to a gobboon?" and our efforts are then set to nought by finding that someone has changed our gobboon to a boggoon we are sorely tempted to suggest the propriety of furnishing a bouquet of scallions to our editor, our type-setter or our office-girl. We almost cried.

* * *

During the week just passed we were initiated by the high-geared first section in a novel method of imparting tactical instruction, to wit, the historical map problem. In passing we pause momentarily to salute in grateful acknowledgement the happy choice of Colonel Woolnough and his worthy cohorts in injecting realism into what could have been a colorless and lifeless performance.

To return to this particular one we listened to a heated discussion on the part of some of our eagle-eyed classmates, debating whether or not the advance party commander had dragoons, all because of a comma. We even heard one befuddled mind mutter to hmself as he walked off, "For the want of a shoe the horse was lost, for the want of a comma the dragoons were lost." (We are relating all this in our column with fear and trepidation, hoping that superior authority on this paper of ours does not mangle our dragoons as he did our gobboon).

The difficulty we had with our dragoons tempts us to cry out, as a columnist must from time to time, "Down with capitalism and punctuation!" but our concern was as nothing compared to the problem of the advance guard commander who had the dragoons, and having them was forced to realize from time to time that he really didn't have them. They gave as much help as an ex-elevator boy employed in a parking lot. Heretofore we had envisioned the continental dragoon as a sturdy warrior armed to the teeth on a fiery steed ready, like the Heileman Engineers, for a fight or a frolic. The pitiful spectacle instead of a country yokel, armed with a pitchfork for a lance and gallumphing awkwardly on a flea-bitten hayburner whose energy would make the nags of the ladies' beginners' riding platoon seem like unbreakable mustangs of the western plain in comparison, left us with a sense of disillusionment for things European. We can think of no more fitting climax to the career of our worst enemy than to offer him a commission for life as an officer in command of a platoon of dragoons (not boggoons).

* * *

A comparatively uneventful week in terms of news items with publicity value, has led us to turn our futile battery on a harassed newspaper staff. Lest they feel hurt or embarrassed at our salvo we hasten to assure them that, while they owe us a drink, the cost thereof would be nominal when contrasted with the bill that would be rolled up by a local

(Please turn to page 5)

Reflections Of A Student

We trust that nothing was construed in last week's issue as casting any reflection upon anyone, for anything that was of a really serious nature would certainly never appear herein. During the past several years a new system of Artillery - Infantry liaison has been worked out at Benning, but apparently some officers not connected with the post are as yet unfamiliar with the development. This fact caused a conflict of opinion, which in turn was the fuel for the debate three weeks ago in the Main Theatre. However, in good old army style, the higher commander, of course, won all rounds. Naturally no discredit pertains to the local team.

* * *

Poor Captain Cummings is in it again. While giving an outdoor critique to the class, a snicker was first heard, followed quickly by several more. From then on it was a matter only of moments until the entire group was in convulsions. Our captain's natural blush deepened, he hesitated, and then once more bravely continued. Again that disconcerting snickering, but to hesitate now would be fatal. The essence of discourse was "Make sure of the target before you fire," and Cowboy, despite a searching mental reconnaissance, could not find the center of disturbance. It was then that Major Cota, himself smiling as guiltily as the rest, stepped forward and grasped the Captain's belt buckle; which heretofore had been dangling beneath his mackinaw with a brilliant brassy lustre, much as the elongated medal of some transient revolutionary general.

* * *

The citizens of gang infested cities are constantly thankful that the gangsters in general confine their killings to members of their own guild—and a parallel exists in the class. To wit, we are always grateful that the diverting pranks of our trio of humorists, Hamilton, Clinton and Schanze, are usually directed at each other. For instance it would have been extremely disconcerting to any but a highly developed type such as these, to have a rope suddenly jerked from underneath one's ankles in such a way as to cause the victim to execute a double somersault in mid-air. Schanze was the subject of this stunt, but after a cursory examination for broken bones, picked himself up, gave a shake, and was still smiling!

* * *

Saturday afternoon a sugar coated lesson in equitation and map reading was dished out by the academic department in the form of a flag race. To many of the entrants, (old Benning natives, steeped in the lore of her hills), this was mere play. But to the hard working student teams it turned out to be quite an undertaking. "Aspiring, perspiring," and later almost "expiring," is a good three word synopsis of their performance. For the benefit of any reader unfamiliar with a flag race, a brief explanation is here given. A team consists of four riders, who ride in pairs going in opposite directions around the course. The course is outlined by stations located on a map issued to the contestants, however, only the coordinates of the next succeeding station are given at any one time. Incidentals such as tree climbing, or wheelbarrow rolling are inserted for the edification of onlookers.

In this race the 83rd again demonstrated its fine state of efficiency in walking off with first and second places by a comfortable margin. Tommy Horton and Emory, the lad in the scarlet beret, finished third, but their hapless team mates, after a reconnoitering expedition out towards Cusseta, didn't return until about 5:10. The attraction out at that part of the reservation is unknown to us, though doubtless, the gentlemen concerned had their own good reasons for going east instead of south. What's ninety degrees anyway between friends, especialy graduates of Captain Bloomquist's mapping course? Unfortunately for the class Capt. Blue's hope that "The bachelors know the trails of Benning as well as those of Columbus," was denied. But ask the bachelors now; they know the trials at any rate.

* * *

Our class bowling team is getting into good shape. So far Henderson, Felber, Stuart, Sauer, Bennet and Bogart have been chalking up some good scores, and Wednesday night get into action against the 29th Infantry.

* * *

Monday was one of those cold, cloudy, shiver and shake days, when everyone was pretty well congealed at the all morning outdoor azimuth shoot. The percentage of sniffles heard had increased perceptably, but it's an ill wind that blows nobody a good. For after class some thirty students beseiged the PX with short overcoat orders. Business was indeed brisk, with the coats going at $14.50 on the December account. Appropriately enough the next day our much beloved leather jackets were officially recognized, just after the above purchase had been completed.

* * *

To date all still remains quiet on the Block 21 - 23 front, and despite all our journalistic exaggerations, we can't stir up much excitement over there. Someday perhaps someone will rise to the lure and sow a few wild oats, and our hope is that we may be there, pencil in hand.

Johnnie Guthrie is reported to have a good story to tell on his striker, or is it the other way around? Don't hide your light under a blanket, Johnnie, for we'd all like to see it!

* * *

That hard work is amply worth the effort was well demonstrated by the beautiful decorations at the Kendall-Michie dance. The Polo-Hunt Club never looked so festive, and its appearance had much to do with the tremendous success of the party.

* * *

The GLARE also picks up: Leon Scott giving a definition of a back azimuth as "The direction of a line from there to here." On second thought this turns out to be about the simplest and most accurate definition one could have.

Cyril Williams, after listening to Major Heileman's outburst on "piddling" questions, asking "What is the conventional sign for a vineyard?'

Heimerdinger, when asked for the equipment carried by a section, "Oh about three times that carried by the squad."

Verbeck, answering the question of "What do you do in this situation?" by that fool proof reply, "Make an estimate of the situation."

Major Cota, on the afternoon of repeal, while discoursing on echelon of elements, "We are so imbued with staggering, etc."

Bogart and Dickey, the Ascot minded students who are now affecting the combination cane and seat made so famous by English racing and grouse shooting sportsmen. And Major Arms, who carries a rather tricky looking model of the above type furniture, yet keeps us in suspense by never unfolding it.

Henderson, lately dubbed the "Pathe Man," sees all, knows all, tells all.

Major Roberts, who had quite a time getting over his "Mike fright" at his demonstration of the advance guard.

The red apple boy, who fuzed a nice big apple and placed it alongside the other grenades on Major Easley's table.

The USMC hanging on tenaciously like the "good old bulldog: in other words, Lt. Orr still plugging away at that hour long MG exam from 8:00 until 11:30.

* * *

Max Maxwell pulled the best of the week though. The class had been arguing against the approved solution in Major Easley's grenade examination, when the latter finally remarked that "Any way, the purpose of the examination has been accomplished, It's at least aroused a good discussion." And here Max struck his blow. "Yes Major, we got the discussion

(Please turn to page 8)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

(Continued From Page 4)

newspaper were they to set them up (as they should) for the entire Benning faculty for referring to the Academic Department last Saturday as the Accident Department.

* * *

With the increasing number of terrain exercises on our schedule, now that the cold weather has set in, we have been impressed with the prevalence of a few irrespressible playboys in both classes whose capricious pranks seems to furnish them with no end of amusement, much of which has gone on apparently unnoticed, thanks to the patience of the instructor. To those of us poor mortals who try to listen attentively in order to pick up a few choice morsels of tactical doctrine to enhance our rusted and creaking military mind we trust that this overexuberance of spirit is but a passing fancy whose force will soon spend itself before a counter-effect is necessary to quell it.

* * *

The volley ball season during the ten-minute break is now on in earnest. Headed by our good friend and Black Shirt, Fascisti Militiaman Gillespiano, the drive to clarify our problem-dazed thoughts is producing energetic and capable volley-ballers. If our worthy compatriots of the junior class will but make due allowance for the creaking joints that come with the years we would welcome a challenge to engage in honorable conflict.

* * *

To the post late Sunday afternoon to attend with our better-halves the reception thoughtfully arranged by our assistant commandant and his gracious hostess, at which our eye like a needle noted that one of our classmates showed up impeccably dressed but minus the customary bars that normally go to make up one's uniform. For once a sense of propriety which we do muster up on occasion prevents us from disclosing the name of the culprit.

* * *

The delivery of the oral presentations ("monograph" to you) has begun, starting with an able discussion by Economist Shaw on Vicksburg. He, and those of us who were fortunate enough to cross our monograph-bridge early in the game, can now relax and bask in the reflected glory of a task well done, forgiving magnanimously the defects of later embryo public speakers, grateful to the powers-that-be that permitted some of us to be the lucky early-birds.

It has been suggested that someone volunteer to unfold the situation calling for a student answer as stated in the requirements, but for diversion to call, not on the student whose name appears on the card profferred by the teacher, but on Major Birdie Eagles or his compatriot, Captain Tige Phillips, for the answer to "What to do?"

The suggestion has merit. It might at least distract them for a moment from their copious note-taking, which we view with mild foreboding but the individual reaction as compared to the group approval reminds us greatly of the fable of belling the cat. We learned years ago that in peace as in war, woe inevitably falls to the lot of the volunteer.

* * *

Flits of thought: Teachers Bonham and Arnold teaming up in a well-presented advance guard problem . . . Tactical Matchett also starring in a tactical ride on the regiment in defense . . . Tactician Johnson, the well-dressed major, in another session worthy of note . . . Wondering if the school's butter and egg men, Hearn, Robinson et al, had ever considered the advisability of coffee and doughnuts a la coon hunt fashion, in place of the inevitable cold lunch for the troops which habitually moves us to a compassionate desire to improve their wartime noon-day fare . . . A steady encircling pressure by the school's tacticians on our flanks, both of which are exposed, as the long winter nights approach . . . Gally and Fox, in true marine style, successfully accomplishing their respective monograph missions . . . Our normal week-end worries intensified by a maid-less household when said person's questionable services were dispensed with because she treated china like Japan.

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the reservation. The hospital was notified; a delegation was dispatched to comfort the prospective widow, and the hunt was on.

A half hour after the search was instituted, the object thereof rode into the stables and it devolved upon the rear echelon to seek the searchers. Upon return of all searchers to the Field Artillery Club, an immediate trial of the culprit was ordered, The defense made the point that Pathfinder Thompson was not lost but elected to return by a new and more circuitous route. Although the court was hostile, the evidence was complete and damning. The finding was "guilty on all counts." The sentence imposed was that the officers of the Battalion be tendered a party at the expense of the guilty person. Said sentence was duly and thoroughly carried out.

Crosby Completely Equipped

In connection with the man hunt referred to in the preceding paragraph, considerable interest has been aroused by the equipment carried by Hard Bargain Crosby. His flashlight was entirely in order but the presence in his pocket of a loaded .45 calibre automatic requires explanation. Whether he expected to find horse or rider with a broken leg and considered the possible necessity of putting man or beast beyond the reach of pain is not known. Possibly the fact that the search had interrupted his Lyceum talk incited him to revenge. His defense is that he was informed that there was trouble in the bosque and to come prepared, leaving him in doubt as to what he was to be prepared for. This may, of course, be true.

The Accident Department

The Columbus Enquirer of November 4th informed us that one of the teams entered in the Flag Race was that representing "The Accident Department." One of our dumber student officers was heard to remark that the appellation was no misnomer; that it meant it was an accident if they ever gave him "satisfactory" on a marked problem.

Historic Remark Justified

Judging from the results of last Tuesday's state election on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Governor of North Carolina spoke truer than he knew whe he made his historic remark to the Governor of South Carolina.

Oh! Yeah!

The following news clipping comes under the heading, "Believe it if you can."

"Although the British navy gives a daily rum ration to its men, only about one-third of the men accept it; the others take the twopence in lieu of the rum."

No More Tonsorial Work

Our commissary reporter turns in the following report covering a conversation between two enlisted clerks:

1st Soldier: "Boy, I've bought myself a box of tooth picks."

2nd Soldier: 'Yeah, what you want them for?"

1st Soldier: "I'm tired of shaving matches."

Proposition Suits

One of our better known insurance salesmen was busily engaged the other day trying to sell an endowment policy to a member of the Q. M. C. Detachment. During his sales talk, he laid great stress on the fact that the policy eventually would net $1,000.00 although he paid in only $800.00. The next day he received a letter from his prospect which said: "I like your proposition. Let me know when you want the $800.00 and I'll tell you when I want the $1,000."

Wanted: A pinch-hitter to pinch hit for Pinchhitter during the continued absence of E. F. R.

—*PINCHHITTER.*

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Senator L. W. Brookhart, Iowa, visited Fort Benning for two days on an inspection trip. Prominent among the Columbus guests at a luncheon in the senator's honor, was Mr. Kunze, of the Benning Herald.

The fund for the maintenance of the Fort Benning Children's school mounted to a new high of $385.00 during the week.

The 29th mallet wielders downed the Instructors to the tune of 7-2, taking the lead in the post league.

The Benning gridiron warriors attempted to break a string for four defeats by scheduling a game with the North Georgia Aggies to be played the following week at Benning.

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FLORIDA AT ITS BEST!

320 acres with beautiful clear lake, fine bass fishing, 2½ miles to R. R. & bus line—ideal for 4 men who want estates for future use. Land well suited for tung oil, citrus or grapes. $4,000.00 for all, or $1,000.00 for 80 acres—good terms.

Stephen McCready, Realtor
Ocala, Fla.

Mrs. Stella Paschall
Tailoring Of All Kinds
OFFICERS' SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
Ten Years Experience
Phone City 2156-R

Put your car in good shape for the cold weather by using our "DeLuxe Service". This service is available for any make of car and includes washing; polishing; lubrication of differential, transmission and all fittings; changing of motor oil; vacuum cleaning; and a thorough mechanical inspection involving 33 different operations.

Auto Department
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

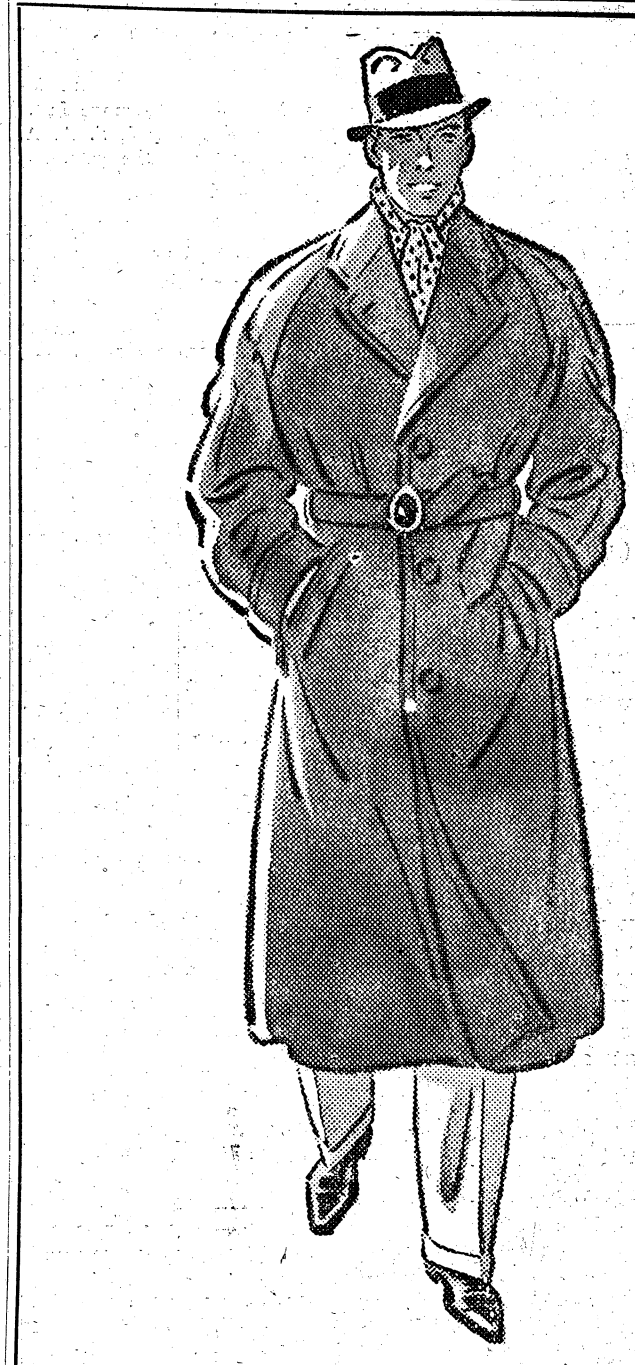
Commodities...

The commodity markets have been a basic field of this firm since its beginning. Through ample private wire, cable, and radiogram facilities, investors can buy and sell twenty-six different imperishable commodities on organized World exchanges, through any of the firm's branch offices.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER

13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



OVERCOATS ..... $18.50 — $20.00 — $25.00
SUITS ..... $16.50 — $20.00 — $25.00
HATS ..... $3.50 — $5.00
Leather ZIPPER COATS ..... $6.50 — $7.50
Bostonian SHOES ..... $3.95 — $5.00 — $6.50

CHANCELLOR CO.

Fort Benning's Columbus Headquarters

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Georgia-Auburn Game Big Event Of Year

One of the South's oldest rivalries and one chock full of sentiment will be renewed again on Saturday, Nov. 18, when the football teams of the University of Georgia and Alabama Polytechnic, often called Auburn, engage at Memorial Stadium.

Georgia is the favorite. After a spell of drought a fine Auburn team overcame their opponents from the state of Georgia last year. Auburn's reign seems short lived, however. The Bulldogs have a perfect record this season, while the Tigers have been beaten by Georgia Tech, Duke, and George Washington. They hold victories over Tulane, Howard, and Birmingham-Southern.

North Carolina state, Tulane, North Carolina, Mercer, New York U., and Florida have become victims of a fast-charging, hard-blocking eleven from Athens, Ga. Incidentally, Georgia has the most powerful backfield and the best blocking team in the South, this season.

Little Homer Key, Columbus, and Cy Grant, Cornelia, will lead the invincible Bulldog attack. Grant made sport writers use all the adjectives at their command and they are still looking for more. Key, a clever passer, is probably the most elusive open field runner in this section. Other stars to show their wares are: Griffith, quarter; Chapman, potential All-Southern full; Captain Batchelor, potential All-American end, and Moorehead, one of the two outstanding Southern guards.

Auburn has its share of stellar lights too. Firpo Phipps is generally considered the best passer in the Southeastern conference and one of the best in the nation. Kimbrell is a touchdown threat every time he carries the ball. Gump Ariail, All-Southern end in 1932, has regained his old time form and is going full blast again.

The game is sure to be close, for most Georgia-Auburn games are. Above all, it is one of the most colorful and traditional encounters in the South, yearly.

Only A Very Short Time Now!

The day is getting mighty near, now, you hunters, and then the fields and woods will be open. Get ready with your last preparations, pick your location, and have plenty of ammunition!

The Main Branch will supply you with everything you need for hunting or for any other sport. Drop in—look over our stock—you're welcome at any time. In addition, you'll find our prices amazing economical considering the fact that we sell only nationally known goods.

Main Branch

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

Amateurs To Scrap In Card To Be Staged At Fort Benning

The Fort Benning amateur boxing team will start its winter campaign next Wednesday evening against a representative aggregation imported from the Dominion of Canada, and coached by the well-known Scotty Strachan, manager of Charlie Belanger and muchly disappointed chaperone of the Detroit Athletics Club fighters who lost to the Benning boxers in August.

Coach Johnson, of the Benning team, has high hopes for his boys this year, and is priming them for a shot at national competition. When, and if, they retain the Southeastern title, they are to be entered in the Southern amateur tourney, and those surviving, if any, will be routed straight through the National Amateur tournament next spring.

In the meantime the immediate hurdle to clear is the opposition offered by Les Canadiens. The Canuck boys are all champions in their own right, and are collected mostly from the Province of Ontario, across the river from Michigan and the lake from New York, Pennsylvania, and fighter; he's had to be for the last twelve years, in order to get his share of real you-know-what when the thirsty Americans arrived.

All fooling aside the team lines up pretty good against the Benning boys. They will all match evenly in weights, and the team match will be champion against champion, with the exception of two bouts.

According to present line-up there are to be twelve bouts on the card, one of them being between two Benning boys. The seven already mentioned will count toward deciding the team victory, the remainder being exhibitions.

Of the exhibitions Bennie Woolam and Floyd Lee, both of Benning will open the ball. Billy Floyd will appear against Tom Sharkey, of the Orlando C. C. C. Bill Schneider, a newcomer to the post, meets Bill Herrin, Orlando C. C. C. and "Bomber" Brady meets Albert Reynolds, also of the Orlando C. C. C. Lonnie Wilson, of Benning, meets Johnnie Wilson, heavyweight champion of Toronto in the wind-up fight.

Captain Fry has reduced the prices, and the bouts are to be held in the gym, at the regular time.

Twenty Ninth To Play All-Stars

Gridiron fans of the post and Columbus will get their fill next Sunday afternoon when the 29th Infantry, with the winning side of its slate still unspotted, meets the strong Georgia Tech All-Stars, semi-pro team from Atlanta, in Doughboy Stadium.

At the time of writing little is known of the line-up of the visitors, or that the Lieutenant will start, but the Doughboys have had a change of heart in the last two weeks and seem to have settled down to business.

Featured among the All-Star players is the one and only Tubby Walton, massive chunk of humanity who is scheduled to plant his 279 pounds of stone wall in the guard position. May not be able to move fast, but inversely, may be hard to move fast.

Admission will be by I. S. A. A. tickets or a quarter at the gate.

Three Teams Tied In Bowling Race

The bowling team of the I. S. D., last year's champions in the Tri-City league, are stepping out toward the post title this year, having won every game this season, and are holding a comfortable lead over all competitors. Running in second place is the aggregation from the 2d Battalion 29th, with Headquarters Battalion in third place, and the Tankers trailing in the cellar position.

Cerne, of the I. S. D., is high-average man for the eague, with Davis, I. S. D., holding high-point honors.

The Officers' Bowling league is still in an uncertain position as far as a leading team is concerned, a number of games having been postponed. The Instructors and the Company Officers are tied for first place with an average of 1000, but have only played three games each. Headquarters team, with the greatest number of games bowled, is in third position, and looks very good for title honors. Captain Phillip T. Fry is leading the league in averages.

Benning Boxer Is Transferred to A.C.

Private Garland Morris, Company B, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, has been transferrel to the 77th Pursuit Squadron, Air Corps, Barksdale Field, Louisiana, and is to report to the commanding officer of that station for duty.

Private Morris is well-known among the fight fans of Fort Benning and Columbus for the performance he turned in during the recent contests of the Infantry School Amateur Boxing squad. His efforts were a great aid in the winning of the Southeastern Championship by the Benning battlers, and the defeat of several outstanding amateur squads by the same team.

Twenty-Ninth Shows Better Form During Game With Lupton

By JACK GIBNEY

A vastly different 29th Infantry team broke the scoring jinx against them last Saturday afternoon, and, although losing to Lupton College of Oglethorpe University by the score of 39-12, can still hold their heads high with pride, for they were not beaten by Lupton School of Liberal Arts, but by Oglethorpe Varsity players!

This statement is no idle xecuse for the loss imposed upon the Green Wave, but is made from the signed story of the game written by Melvin Pazol that appeared in the Atlanta Constitution of Sunday, Nov. 5. Mr. Pazol's exact words, exprsesed in the last sentence of the first paragraph were as follows: "Nine players from the Oglethorpe varsity team were in the Lupton lineup."

Playing against the team they were scheduled, supposedly, to meet, the Doughboys had little trouble in scoring a touchdown in the second quarter, when two beautiful passes from Jordan to Brownsberger and Jordan to Lee carried the ball 48 yards from the 50 yard line. Holloway bucked it over for the score, and try for goal failed.

The varsity, returned to the game in the second half, got careless in the latter part of the fourth quarter, and the Green line broke through to block a punt. Tommy Thompson, the perennial star of Benning athletics, tossed a flat pass for 7 yards to Wilson, and then took the ball around end to score from the 1 yard line.

Lineups for the teams were:

LUPTON (39	Pos.	Benning (12)
McNamara	LE	Wilson
Darracott	LT	Johnson
McNeeley	LG	Santy
McCullough	C	Hunt
Adams	RG	Pearson
Pickard	RT	Berryhill
Freeman	RE	Goodson
Clark	QB	Smith
Leslie	LH	Jordan
Wren	RH	Hebert
Shaw	FB	Darden

ALL PIGS DO NOT BECOME HOGS

* * *

The Choicest blue blooded and blue ribboned become Old Settler's All Pork Sausage, the breakfast of a nation's fighting men. Every pound U. S. Inspected and guaranteed by—

The Provision Company, Inc.

BOXING

Fort Benning Amateur Boxing Team

VERSUS

The Canadian Amateur Team

NOVEMBER 15, 1933

POST GYM 8:15 P. M.

Bennie Woolam ..	Versus	Lee
B. Floyd	Versus ..	Tom Sharkey CCC
Bill Schneider	Versus ..	Bill Herrin CCC
Jimmy Brady	Versus ..	A. Reynolds CCC
C. Floyd	Versus	Mickie Haines
Mike Panos	Versus	Frank Hepbum
Norman Phail	Versus	Johnny Lacass
Neal Milam	Versus ..	Johnny Burrone
Roy Whatley	Versus ..	Tommy Baxter
Phil Carpenter	Versus ..	Andrew Angloes
Melvin Penland ..	Versus	Alex Bowen
Lonnie Wilson	Versus	Johnny Milton

Deciding Game In Tank Series To Be Played Here Today

By C. T. KEPLEY

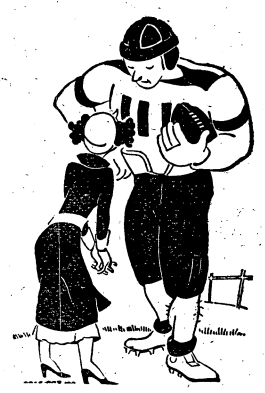
The football games deciding the championship of the Tank Battalion of the Infantry School are under way this week, with the final game scheduled for Friday, November 10th. At the time of going to press the results for the last games are not known. Of the five teams that compete for the Tanker Crown, three are still in the race. Company E, 66th Infantry is the only team that has not lost a game or been tied, while both Headquarters Company and Company D, 66th Infantry, are still in the contest, having only been tied once.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Green Shirts of Company E, 66th defeated the Blue Shirts of Company F, 67th when Swantic threw a long forward pass to Jones, who placed the ball on F Company's 20 yard line. Following this play Swantic hit the center of the line in the same fashion that wrought havoc with the Quantico Marines in 1927 and gained 10 yards on the play. After attempting two end runs with no gain. Wild Bill again crashed the line and carried the pigskin across the lime marker for the only touchdown of the game. The kick for extra point failed to cross between the goal posts and the score was E Company 6, to F Company 0.

Later on in the afternoon the big boys of Headquarters Company 66th Infantry romped over the Orange Shirts of Company of the same regiment to the tune of 13 to 0. Both teams remained scoreless until the early part of the last half when Dan Sullivan, one-time Tanker line-smasher carried the ball across for two touchdowns, with Chitting Smith showing the fans just how the ball should be kicked for the extra point. McLane, Company F, and Kiker, Headquarters Company, were the star performers in ball carrying, with both men netting large gians for their teams.

Saturday morning Headquarters Company met Company D in the closest game of the season, the score being 7 to 6 at the final gun. In the second half of the game Love of Headquarters Company, received Baggett's punt and crossed the goal line for the first touchdown of the game and only one for Headquarters Company. This was a beautiful run, made behind perfect interference on the part of his team mates. Just before the end of the game, Cue Ball Smith threw a long forward pass to Johnson, who received the ball on the 50-yard line and galloped across headquarters goal line for a marker. In the try for the extra point, Smith tried to hurdle the line for the point but was stopped before crossing. Almost as soon as the play stopped the game ended leaving but two teams in the race for the championship.

In the game Friday, Headquarters Company, 66th Infantry, met Company E, 66th Infantry for the crown as kings of the Tank Football teams, and at the time of going to press the result is not known. Final score and winning team will be announced at a later date.



Question: Why is Foremost like a Football Player?

Answer: Because it Always makes a Big Hit!

Wherever you find it — no matter how it's served — Foremost is always the most popular of all. It's The All-American of Ice Creams!

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED

Lt. Reeder, Former Army Player, Is Transferred

First Lieutenant Russell P. Reeder, Jr., who was assigned to duty at Fort Benning in 1927, relieved, sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and then back to the Infantry School in 1932, has received orders from the War Department terminating his assignment here in order that he may proceed to the Panama Canal Zone for duty with the Infantry stationed here.

Lieutenant Reeder is the son of Colonel R. P. Reeder, now stationed at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, and is well known throughout army athletic circles for his punting and kicking from placement while a member of the West Point Football team in 1924-25. It was this man, whose educated toe, used when he was placed in games at crucial moments, that did so much towards keeping the Army team high in the football annuals of the east. When he was assigned to Fort Benning in 1927 he played football as a member of the All-Army team, then carried on at the Infantry School, and for the past two years Lieutenant Reeder has been on duty at the United States Military Academy as assistant to Lieutenant Gar Davdison, coach of the Military Academy football squad. Lieutenant Reeder has coached the ends and kickers of the Army Eleven and his coaching has done much towards the success which that team has met this season. He is also well known for his baseball activities, having played as first baseman on several of the outstanding army nines.

In 1928 Lieutenant Reeder's services were requested as a coach for the backfield of the Ninth Corps Area Football Team, in a letter signed by General J. L. Hines, then commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area. He was sent to the Presidio of San Francisco, California, and met much success as coach of the West Coast squad.

This officer graduated from West Point Military Academy on June 12, 1926, and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry following his graduation. His promotion to 1st Lieutenant came on February 19, 1932.

Lieutenant Reeder will sail from New York in time to take up his assignment to foreign service at an early date.

Companies G and C Lead In 24th Race

The 24th Infantry basketball league, which has been under way at the post since September 25, has developed into a race between Companies G, and C, for first place, Co. G claiming that honor at time of writing with a one game lead over their closest rivals. Headquarters and Company E are fighting it out for third place, both of them being tied for that position. Company A, with a string of losses, is holding the cellar position.

High scorer for the league so far, is last year's star, Pvt. McLarkin, of Company G, with 140 points. Ellerby of Hq. Co., is next with 75, Johnson, Co. E, third with 72, next Trammell, Co. G, 64 points, and fifth Baugh, Co. E, with 59.

League standing Wednesday:

Co. B	7	2	5	.286
	Played	*Won*	*Lost*	*Pct.*
Co. G	6	6	0	1.000
Co. C	6	5	1	.833
Headquarters	6	4	2	.667
Co. E	6	4	2	.667
Co. F	6	3	3	.500
Serv. Co.	6	1	5	.167
Co. A	7	0	0	.000

ENGINEERS

The second Platoon has, or I should say did have, a new mascot. Last Monday a pretty little black and white striped kitty. This kind of kitty is better known as a polecat. It was found making a home in Cpl. Gay's tent. I hope that everyone treats it with due respect.

The outfit was rather lonesome last weekend. All the Joes in the outfit were on pass. Joe Hill and Joe Dlearo were over around Macon and Montezuma. But—where Joe Lowry was or is no one knows. He just isn't here and that's all we know.

Simpson and McDuffie were also on pass. To tell the truth I think that it must have been a wonderful pass. From the looks of them both they must have walked quite a lot. How about telling us the secret of how your shoes happened to look like they did?

The Basketball Team won a hard fought game from the M. P.'s Monday afternoon by the close score of 22-21. That was the first game played by the Engineers. And the outfit should be proud of the showing of the team. Bennet and Burnett were the Stars for the Engineers and Boudreau played as fine a game for the M. P.'s as any one should wish to see.

Wilkes seems to have a lot of trouble keepng up with his painting and doing his K. P.s. Won't someone please tell him where he can find the Chaplain; he might get a litlte sympathy from him.

Sgt. Goudeau has gone on a sixty day furlough. I think that he must have been lonesome for the swamps of Louisiana. It has been quite a while since he was down there anyway we are glad to see him out of the hospital and doing things once more.

The Soccer team looks better every morning. We lost the Championship of the post the last year we had Post league, but I don't think that we are going to lose it again so the other teams in the league may just as well be prepared for a win.

I see where Kennedy took over Hurst's and Lester's contract with the First Sgt. Anyway he was working on the afternoons that the other men were either going to town or sleeping. It was mostly sleeping I think.

The C. C. C.s are taking a lot of our men to keep them (CCC) at work. From what I can find out Pye has perfect control over them. Is that right Pye?

Merritt seems to think that some of the men in the outfit should be renamed Mules. He says that he has been kicked by both and that the men have it all over the mules. I don't think that he likes soccer as well as some.

29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 29TH INFANTRY

Corporal Walton, our message center chief had a little misfortune this week. One of our class, an outstanding poker player, came and borrowed his cap to play poker with to keep the light out of his eyes. In a short time luck played against him and he lost his thirty-five cents. He flew in a rage and got up, pulled off Walton's cap and threw it in the floor and jumped up and down on it several times. It is fine to win but it hurts to lose.

Sergeant Funk left this week for first on the list. There were only three men out of the 13 who got to go.

in the 29th Infantry who stood this examination and Sergeant Funk stood the Ordnance School at Camp Vail, New Jersey. There were 13 sergeants

Basketball season is soon coming around and we are looking forward to it with great interest as we have the leading basket ball team in the 29th Infantry. Corporal Burgis, captain of the basketball team, is working out daily so that he will be in tip top form when the season starts.

Our mess is still putting out and making the best rating in the 29th Infantry at the monthly sanitary inspection. This all comes from Sergeant John Falk.

Everyone is happy at the stables these days. Everything done there these days is made of record the boys say. Every time a horse is ridden and the name of the horse and the name of the rider is submitted to Headquarters 29th Infantry. This report is made daily.

Our old prize winning horse Joe Dickman is still increasing in his jumping, and we don't want to let the public know just how well he is doing. Just wait for the Horse Show and see him take all the prizes. Grady McLendon his rider has agreed to put Joe Dickman's badges and stars he wins at the next horse show on his breeches' legs there is no more room on the horse for them. He has so many.

—*I. M. Yarbrough.*

COMPANY "H"

Another sign of the return of prosperity is shown by our own T. A. Dyke. He has purchased a vehicle (he calls it an automobile) of rather ancient vintage and apparently he is very proud of it, because he spends all of his spare time tinkering with its insides.

Our 1st Sgt. is taking a well earned vacation and Frank Ryles is acting as top-kick during his absence.

Slug Travis will be discharged and gone when you read this, (maybe) he won't tell us what his intentions are in regards to taking on another hitch, but we are of the opinion that Slugger will be around for quite a while yet.

—*Steve.*

The Old Man Savs

Perhaps you are reserved, it is merely a matter of control. But, try smiling!

Pleasure derived from the downfall of another indicates an ignorance unable to cope with the idea of true friendship. We humans certainly need the helping hand.

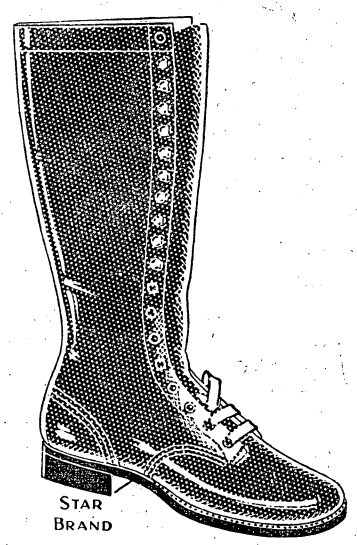
You may be an individual but it is team work that counts—especially in the Army.

Treat other people's faults as you would have yours treated. Be as discerning of other people's sensitivity as you are of your own.

STAR BRAND

HUNTING BOOTS

The hunting boots are Star Brand, which means solid leather. They will make hunting a pleasure and protect your health. They are also excellent for outside work. Come and look them over.



Men's solid leather, black, 16-in. top hunting boot. Plain toe, double sole, hook lace. Only ---------- $3.95

Other solid leather hunting boots $4.95 AND $5.95

Buy Star Brand Shoes for the Whole Family

Sam Neel's

Star Brand Shoe Dept.
1040 Broadway, Westbrook Bldg.

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD FURNITURE COMPANY

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

SUITS *and* Overcoats

9.99

Alterations Free

WE picked a large number of suits and overcoats from our regular $12.45 and $14.95 lines to make up this special offer at $9.99. The overcoats are mostly double-breasted, heavy blues and Oxford grays, but there are also some snappy light colored top-coats in the lot. In the suits are greys, blues, browns, tans, checks and stripes. Use our lay-away plan if you haven't the cash today.

Boys Flapper Suits

$6.95

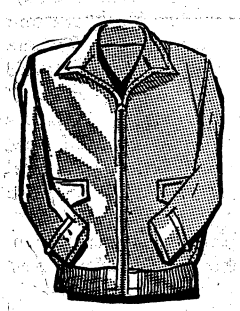
We are proud of this little flapper suit for boys. It is just what they want, and just what we like to sell mothers who demand style and durability. It is a mannish little coat, and carries two pair of English shorts, coat and pants are full lined. Ages 4 to 10.

Men's
HATS
$1.85
including a wide assortment of colors and shapes being worn this fall.

BOYS OVERCOATS HERE!

Navy Blue Melton cloth, flannel lined, trimmed with emblems and brass buttons. Sizes 1 to 8.
$4.95

Navy Blue **Cheviots,** lined with red flannel, trimmed with bright emblems and brass buttons. Sizes 1 to 8.
$6.95



LUMBER JACKET

These are Rugby and Tom Sawyer make, zipper fastened front or buttons, of durable Melton cloth, large side pockets, elastic and straight bottoms; black, blue, gray and green. Sizes 8 to 16.

$2.95 to $4.95

Sheep-Lined Leatherette Jackets

A very handsome and warm garment made by Rugby, belted model, high roll collar, large and deep pockets. For the school boy who must face all kinds of weather, this is just the thing. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

$3.45 to $3.95

Open from 7 a. m. till 7 p. m.
10 p. m. Saturdays — Working Two Shifts

The Metcalf Label Is a Badge of Quality and Economy

Metcalf's

ESTABLISHED 1920

Two Stores of Public Service

ing, until hope left, and she had reached middle age.

Boom!

Boom!

He'd been a swell guy, that fellow the medical sergeant major used to bum around with. Never a growl where it wasn't called for, and growl or not, always doing his end. Eighteen years they been in the same pill-roller outfit together; the Philippines, the Border, hte flu epidemic; until a Kraut slug knocked him over.

Boom!

Another elderly woman parted the curtains on a front window, to gaze across the parade ground at a tiny figure whose arm rose and fell at regular intervals. Jimmy commanding a battery! "Little Jim" the men had called him so long ago, to distinguish him from "Major Jim," still over in France. And just like Major Jim, except for the lines. Dear Jim, he would never had a lieutenant command a battery.

Boom!

A lean form on a hospital bed stirred restlessly as a shoulder twinged and his head ached. "A night patrol. Pure dam foolishness right now, with those new troops opposite them, sure to be on the look-out. Tall, big blue-eyed fellows, probably Prussians.

"If that one gun would only stop its eternal firing! For ages he had been listening to it.

"Dam that flare! Hope there isn't anything underneath me. Get your head *down*, you fool! Here it comes!"

A red, winking, eye that spewed death all around. He ducked his head and hunched his shoulder forward just as it hit.

The colonel opened his eyes at the sound of the next gun. What *had* he been dreaming of? That was sixteen years ago.

Boom!

St. Mihiel!

Boom! The Argonne! Boom! The thickets of Chateau-Thierry. On through the list of engagements and battles the guns roared a titanic requiem for the nation's dead, rending the firmament and shaking the throne of God in thunderous recollection.

Boom! The last gun.

In Arlington cemetery a soldier, sleeping beneath a marble mausoleum on which burns an eternal light, stirred in his sleep. The guns had ceased, and he was tired and at rest.

83RD WINS FLAG RACE

(Continued from page 1)

ners were Lieutenants Louis B. Ely, Charles N. Howard, James J. Heriot, and William E. Grubbs. The Tank Students' team, which finished third, was composed of Captain Westfall and Lieutenants Wendell G. Johnson, Russell Blair, and Willis S. Mathews. Colonel Burton L. Seeley and Major George J. Rife, Veterinary corps, were the veterinarians, and stations judges were Captains Halloran, John J. Nichols, Major Frank A. Heileman, Lieutenant Monroe and Lieutenant Johnson.

The ride started at 1:30 from the horse show bowl at the Infantry School stables, and the last of the teams finished before five o'clock. An indicator map was arranged which showed the positions of the field to those who attended, and announcements concerning the closeness of the race and the condition of the various competitors and their mounts were made by Lieutenant Robert V. Murphy over a public address system.

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

(Continued From Page 4)

all right, but you still get the tenths."

In closing let us thank Major Bonhan for his presentation of the historical lesson on the advanced guard. Brilliantly put across, it not only held the attention, but effectively taught the principles involved.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

TWENTY-ONE GUNS

(Continued From Page 1)

amid the monotony of the white crosses.

Boom!

A grey-haired sergeant in the huge, brick and concrete barracks stared at the floor, seeing nothing. Fifteen years! Or fifteen days?

The cold chill of the day sank again into his bones, the same as when, fifteen years ago, a private, just a small part of the huge concentration camp, had obeyed the jerk of the head given by the weary-eyed medical officer, and passed into the hospital building, long and wooden, with drafts running across the floor, and squatted by the side of a dying brother. The dead march had wailed next day, and Buddy, the *only* Buddy, couldn't feel the damp rain that hissed through the pine needles. Buddy, who should have been back in college!

Boom!

A slim boy, in O. D. at a rigid, recruit attention that had him trembling already, felt the thrill of pride up his spine. This was for Dad, my Dad! That tall, broad-shouldered, blue-eyed Dad who was always so quiet; whom he could just remember slapping a small boy's back as he hurried off to the training camp. It *was* for his Dad! Wasn't there a creased and faded slip of paper up in his foot-locker? "Killed in action while gallantly leading his platoon at Mont Sec."

Boom!

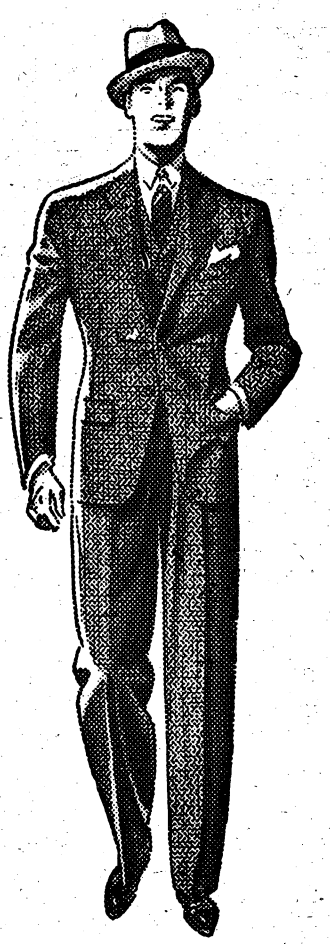
"Sound off, baby! It's all you can do for 'em now. Fifteen times I've listened to y'; and fifteen hundred times I've wished it was for me. Go to a veterans' hospital! Hell! There's still guys worse off than me that there ain't room for. I've only got a touch of gas. If I hadn't got past the exam for this job I guess I'd have finished what was started then. Dam pity some lousy Jerry didn't save me the trouble." The watchman at the new barracks huddled closer to his small fire and coughed rackingly.

Boom!

The elderly woman in the big closed car leaned her head against the cushions and closed her eyes. How long, Lord? Everything the world can offer, and nothing to live for. Not permitted to call "Enough," and go to meet that smiling boy with his new boots and shining bars that she had kissed for the last time with a mother's kiss so long ago.

Boom!

The head nurse tapped her desk with a pencil and thought of the years that had passed. Years spent in training after that terse message, "Reported missing"; years spent in the A. N. C. at small pay, that she might have the privilege of going from ward to ward, looking, search-



SUITS *and* OVERCOATS

$16.75

Wool and Leather Zipper Jackets

$2.45 to $4.95

Complete Line Of Hats And Haberdashery at Most Reasonable Prices.

Blue and Gray Corduroy Pants

$2.95

Smith Smart Shoes

PAYNE

CLOTHING CO.
1203 Broad

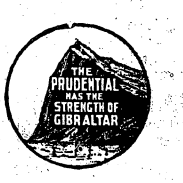
For Advice Or Aid Concerning

LIFE INSURANCE

Call

ROBISON BROWN, JR.

Special Agent, Ordinary Department
LIFE INSURANCE — ANNUITIES
210 MURRAH BLDG. 'PHONE 1637



THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office, Newark, N. J.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 17, 1933 — NO. 30

Georgia-Auburn Meet In Football Classic

The Flare

CONDUCTED BY PINCH-HITTER

"Better be damned, than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot

We regret to announce that the latest report indicates that E. F. R. has, or had, pneumonia. He appears to be on the mend now, however, and we look for his return when he shall have regained his strength.

* * *

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

Our Academic Department reporter brings in the following story about Pete Bonham, Diplomat. It seems that his boss, Colonel Weeks drove Mrs. Weeks to the movies the other evening and parked in the space provided for that purpose, skillfully maneuvering alongside of a parked car with two occupants who were awaiting the conclusion of the first show. While Colonel Weeks parked the car with precision, he left insufficient space between his car and the parked car on his right to enable Mrs. Weeks to get out. It developed that one of the occupants of the parked car was none other than Pete, former welcome member at Thanatopsis Club meetings. While the Assistant Commandant was estimating the situation and determining on his course of action, Pete leaned out of his car and said: "Colonel, I beg your pardon for parking so close.' '

* * *

SPEEDER IN TOILS OF THE LAW

The other morning C. C. C. widow Robles was arrested by the Military Police for exceeding the speed limit of twenty miles per hour while descending the hill from the Hospital. Nothing unusual in this, you say. Perhaps not, except that her vehicle was a pair of roller skates.

* * *

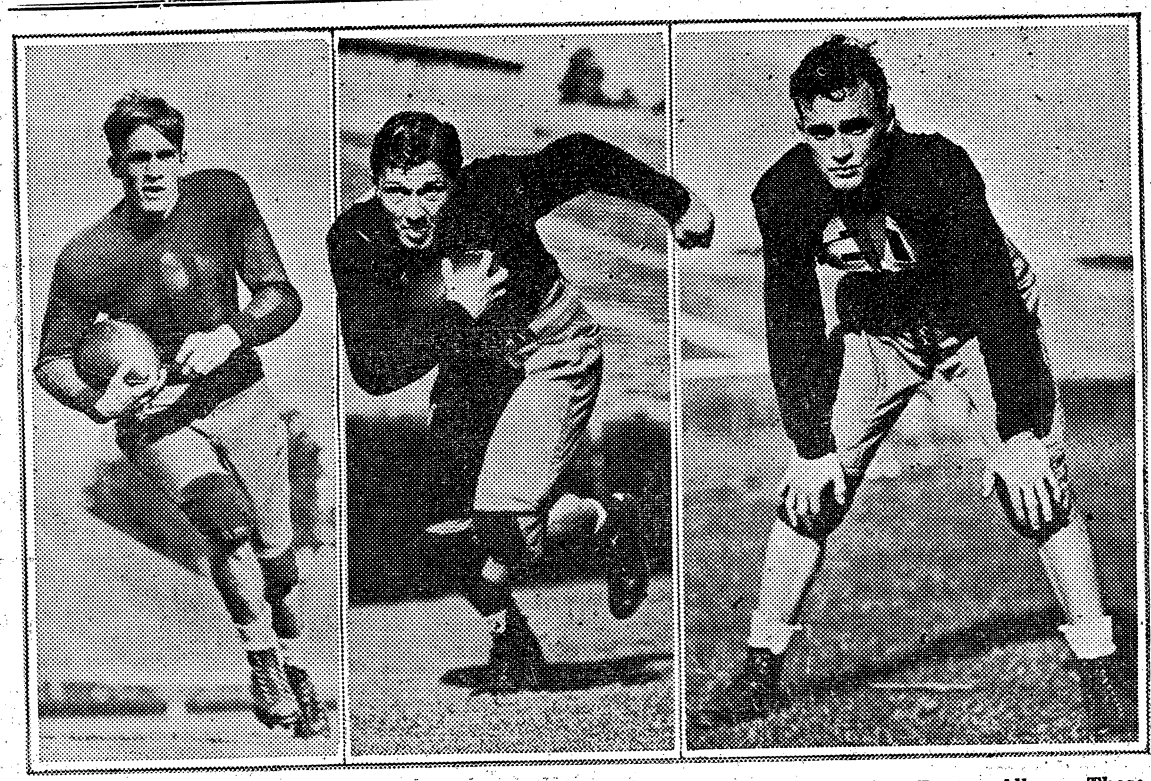
WITH A HALF POUND OF TEA

We note that the P. T. A. Crafts Shop, has usurped the prerogatives of the Benning stork as is evidenced by the following notice, as furnished by the shop for publication in the November 9 issue of our esteemed contemporary, The Daily Bulletin:

"Orders are still being taken for cotton suede dresses; also for small boys and girls. These may be had in lounge pajamas and coat."

We'd like to place our order, please, for a red-headed, freckle-faced, roughneck boy in baby blue lounge pajamas.

Three U. of Ga. Generals



Left to right: LeRoy Young, Macon; Jack Griffith, Gadsden, Ala., and Sam Brown, Albany. These boys share honors in directing the Georgia attack.

Col. Jewett Leaves Post Wednesdav

Colonel Frank F. Jewett, former commanding officer of the Special Units of the Infantry School, left Fort Benning Wednesday morning enroute to Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, to serve as commander of that post. This was the latest of a series of assignments that have carried him from one side of the globe to the other; from the steaming jungles of the Philippine Archipelago during the Insurrection to the battlefields of Flanders during the World War.

Beginning his military career as a second lieutenant in 1905 Colonel Jewett served for a year with the 1st Infantry on the Island of Samar in the Philippines. At that time there was stationed with the same regiment a 1st Lieutenant Campbell King, later Captain in the organization, the man who later became commandant of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

Last year he received his orders to command the Special Units at the post, and reported for duty on September 17. When the Fort Benning reconditioning camp for the Civilian Conservation Corps was established last April, Colonel Jewett was placed in command, and during his period of supervision, more than 10,000 men were prepared for duty in the field with the C. C. C.

In addition to being a graduate of

(Please turn to page 8)

German Officer At Ft. Benning For Three Inspection Tours

Lieutenant General Frederick von Boetticher, military attache at the German embassy, Washington, who is making a tour of American army posts through the courtesy of the United States government to observe the system of military training in this country arrived at Fort Benning at 10:45 A. M., November 13, by automobile in which he travelled from Fort McPherson, Ga., where he had been visiting for a few days.

As a part of his program, the German officer witnessed a combat practice problem which was staged by the Infantry School as a demonstration for the company officers' class and a conference on tank supply in the field, which was held as a part of the advanced class studies.

From 8 until 10 o'clock Tuesday Boetticher attended a student presentation of military monographs at the school and during this class heard the monograph of the Battle of Tannenburg, given in four parts by Lieutenant George A. Taylor, Lieutenant Charles C. Wiggins, Captain James P. Wharton, and Lieutenant William H. Schildroth. This battle was one of the more important of German victories during the east Prussian Campaign of 1914 and the rendition of

Please turn to page 3)

U.S. Aviators Here For Refueling Stop

Lawson Field at Fort Benning was visited Tuesday, Nov. 14, by the widest variety of the latest type of planes, now in use by the Air Corps of the United States, that they have had in several months when a Ford Tri-Motor monoplane, three Keystone bombers and three Curtiss attack planes on the field for the purpose of refueling.

The Ford plane carried as passengers, Lieutenant Colonel Wibb E. Cooper, Medical Corps and Major Herbert A. Dargue, Air Corps, both officers being from Langley Field, Virginia.

The group of planes had proceeded from Langley Field to Savannah, Georgia then to Fort Benning, where the stop-over was made. From here they left for Maxwell Filed, Ala.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Latest of the constructon contract awards at Fort Benning is that to the Lackawanna Construction Company, for the laying of water mains in connection with improvements which are being made to Lawson Feld, Airport of the post.

Bulldogs Favored In Pre-Game Dope

With one team fighting to keep its record clean in a bid for the national championship, and the other squad trying to defeat their traditional foe to smooth over the wounds of a season already filled with three holes of defeat, Georgia and Auburn, the Bulldog and the Tiger, meet tomorrow on the turf of Memorial stadium, where so many colorful battles between the two have been exhibited for the watching South.

Throughout the South, thousands of vistors await another Georgia-Auburn game, yearly, for the fun, joy, and excitement of Columbus' annual football has become known from corner to corner. For instance, a young lady being entertained by royalty in England, wrote Columbusites that she regrets having to miss the game.

Georgia, the contender for national honors, is favored over Auburn, whose three losses this year have hurled them from the pinnacle of an undefeated season, in 1932. But the stronger team often comes out of a Tiger-Bulldog battle on the wrong end of the score, as another upset is recorded.

Little Homer Key, who not only is claimed by Columbus but claims Columbus, will be singing his swan song before home folks. This year he celebrates his last homecoming with many sensational gridion feats tucked under his belt. Auburn will do well to watch this football mite, and well Auburn knows it.

Some of the game's greatest stars will be on parade at the game. To begin with, there is Red and Black captain, Graham Batchellor, end. Batchellor is considered the South's best bet for a position on the mythical All-American team.

On the same team, there are the three great halfbacks, Arston Grant, Homer Key, and Sam Brown. Grant, called Cy, has been consistently termed the South's most dangerous runner, and that with Beatty Feathers, Dixie Howell and others in Dixie. Key needs no introduction to local people. Brown, called the "medicine man" is considered the South's second most dangerous runner, second only to Grant. Sport writers have said a team jumps from the frying pan into the fire, when Brown is substituted for Grant.

Leroy Moorehead leads the great Georgia linesmen. Tom Perkinson and Opper are other standouts there. Fans will be shown almost perfect blocking and touchdown plays when these men and their mates start moving in front of that all-star backfield. Mention should be made of the pile-driving fullback, Buck Chapman, who may not play on account of injuries.

Auburn stars include the sensational passer, Firpo Phipps; Casey Kimbell and Sterling Dupree, the speed demons, Truck Talley, the most

(Please turn to page 3)

Tomorrow's Georgia-Auburn Day! Going To Be There?

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Womans Club Book Section Meeting

The Literary Section of the Woman's Club presented a program on children's literature at the Polo-Hunt Club Monday afternoon at 2:00. Books for different ages of children, famous illustrators, the Newberry Prize books, and recent books on music, garden, and near fiction were reviewed. The program was arranged and rendered under the direction of the chairman, Miss Carroll Stevens.

Mrs. Henry Barrett presented a list of books suitable for children of preschool age, making special mention of the excellent content, as well as the arrangement and illustrations, of the "ABC Bunny Books" and "Hurdy Gurdy".

The method of judging children's books was explained by Mrs. Eugene Lewis, who pointed out the difference between publishers' editions, good paper and ink, accurate illustrations, and attractive make up, as well as helpful and interesting content.

Mrs. Hammond Monroe listed many appropriate books for the 12 to 15 year old boys and girls and then pointed out the necessity for a discriminative choice in the selection of books for children of those ages.

A brief discussion was made by Mrs. John Hall of the 12 Newberry Prize books, special reference being made to the last four: "Hitty," by Rachel Field; "The Cat Who Went To Heaven", by Elizabeth Costsworth; "Waterless Mountain", by Laura Adams Armer; and "Young Fu", by Elizabeth Forman Lewis. These books, Mrs. Hall said, are among the best childrens classics obtainable in literature.

Mrs. Clough Gee reviewed Alice Roosevelt Longworth's latest book, "Crowded Hours", which is a description of her life and experiences in Washington. Mrs. Gee also discussed "Watching The World Go By", written by Willis J. Abbot; "The Life of Talbot,' by Violet Clifton; and "Testament Of Youth", by Vera Bristow.

Two garden books were outlined by Mrs. Frank Heileman, "Informal Gardens", by H. Stuart Artloff; and "Arrangement Of Flowers", by Mrs. W. R. Hind. High spots in these books were illustrated by shadow boxes arranged by Mrs. Raymond Pearson.

Mrs. Walter Wells told of several interviews she had had with different authors, and she briefly outlined the type of fiction which publishers are demanding this year.

* * *

MRS. HALL HOSTESS AT CHARMING TEA

Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall was the hostess Monday afternoon at a beautiful tea given at her quarters from 4 to 6. The tea table was laid with an antique filet lace cloth and the color scheme was green and yellow with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked by silver candlesticks bearing buring tapers of green. In accordance with the color scheme yellow and green cakes and fruits were served. Assisting at the tea table were Mesdames George H. Estes and Charles F. Morse.

In the living room pine was the motif being carried out with silver vases filled with pink rose buds. Mrs. Hall's guests consisted of members of the Special Units and other friends from Benning and Columbus.

* * *

THIRD OF SERIES OF NEWS TOURNAMENTS HELD MONDAY EVENING

Columbus and Fort Benning bridge players are enjoying the series of mixed and men's tournaments which are being sponored on the officers' club at Fort Benning. Monday's affair being a men's tournament was well attended. Six tables participated, winning high honors were East and West, first Lieutenant George H. Decker and Mr. Calvin H. DesPortes, second, tied Capt. Don C. Faith and Lt. James E. Bowen and Col. William E. Persons and Maj. Thomas S. Arms. North and South, first Lieutenant Colonel John L. Jenkins and Capt. Henry L. Matchett, second, Lieutenant Cleland H. Sibley and Lieut. Lincoln Jones. Following this men's tournament will be a woman's tournament which will be held Friday afternoon at the Officers' Club to which bridge enthusiasts of Columbus and Fort Benning are invited. Entrance fee will be 50 cents per person.

* * *

FAMOUS RUSSIAN CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY IN COLUMBUS

The outstanding concert event of the year for Columbus and Fort Benning theatre-goers will be the presentation Friday evening of the Don Cossacks Male Chorus by the Three-Arts League at the High School Auditorium in Columbus. The doors to the auditorium will open at 8:15 o'clock and the curtain will rise at 8:45 o'clock. These "horsemen of the steppes" are all former members of the Imperial Russian Army and began their singing career in Europe in 1923. Their program will consist of outstanding types of Russian songs and choruses. The rendering of these songs is unusually beautiful having behind them the pathos and longing for the homeland from which these Cossacks are exiles. A few of their selections will be the "Volga Boat Song," the famous "Lord's Prayer", which is an old church melody, and the Russian peasant song.

A member of social affairs in the form of dinners will precede, among those entertaining will be Maj. and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, and several informal affairs given by Columbus people.

* * *

MISS MARY AGNES PORTER WEDS LIEUT. WOOLNOUGH

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Porter, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Porter of Waycross, Ga. to Lieutenant James K. Woolnough which took place at Waycross at 5 o'clock last Saturday was an event of interest in civilian and army circles throughout Georgia, the Reverend John B. Walthour of Grace Episcopal Church officiating.

The artistic decorations of the church emphasized a note of simplicity, yellow and orange chrysanthemums in vases and standard baskets being affectively arranged with palms, ferns and foliage as a background. Candelabra, holding lighted tapers, and altar candles added to the impressiveness of the setting.

Miss Elizabeth Pauglin rendered a beautiful program of wedding music.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made in straight lines with puffed sleeves and a train. Her tulle vail was in cap fashion, fastened with a bandeau of seed pearls and caught in the body with a band of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses.

Mrs. William M. Sweat, who was matron of honor, wore a gown made along the newest fashion with full puffed sleeves. Her hat and accessories were brown, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Emily Elbrius, maid of honor, wore a fashionable gown of brown and yellow, with brown hat and accessories. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Martha Mayo, Miss Sue Reavis, Miss Mary O'Quinn and Miss Virginia Gibson. They wore beautiful gowns of yellow faille with brown hats and accessories and carried arm bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Lieut. Earle G. Wheeler was the best man. The groomsmen were Lt. James M. Churchill, Lt. Richard H. Smith, Lt. Thos. G. Howard, Lt. Harry C. Britt, Lt. John C. Bahusen, and Lt. T. E. Faison.

The bride and bridegroom left following a reception at the home of the bride's parents for a wedding trip to New York. The bride's travelling costume was a modish suit of blue wool with grey squirrel trimming, worn with blending accessories. After their return they will be at home at Fort Benning.

* * *

SOCIAL CALENDAR FULL AS THANKSGIVING APPROACHES

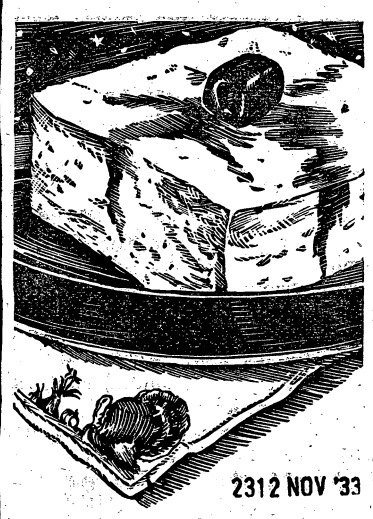
Fort Benning and Columbus society is looking forward with much anticipation to the famous Georgia-Auburn game which will be the social highlight of the coming week-end. Thursday evening will start the festivities with the Officers' Club holding its regular Thursday evening supper-dance. Making reservations for this affair are Capt. W. P. O'Brien with a party of twenty, Capt. Lloyd Barnett with twenty; Capt. L. Murphy, twenty; Lt. C. P. Lanham, twenty; Lt. J. M. Royal, fouteen; Lt. Brenner with a party of four.

Friday evening the "Benning Bachelors" be hosts at a Script Dance at the Polo Hunt Club to which the younger set of Fort Benning and Columbus has been invited.

(Please turn to Page 3)

Mrs. Stella Paschall
Tailoring Of All Kinds
OFFICERS SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
Ten Years Experience
520 First Avenue
Phone City 2156-R

FORT BENNING
Nurserv School
now open at
Girl Scout Cabin
Sponsored by
Fort Benning P. T. A.
For information call
MRS. LAWRENCE PETRI
Phone City 1171 or 1285-R

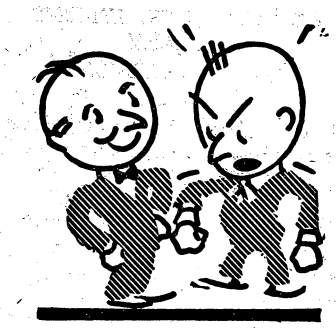


What Dessert?

. . . for your Thanksgiving dinner? There's no doubt — for there's nothing like Foremost to top off a perfect meal. Order it — and have the most delicious dessert you've ever eaten.

Call The
Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED



No need to be irritated! Of course, if he's been buying at any other store than this, he might not have found what he wanted and may be a little dissatisfied. But that'll just be a lesson—the next time he'll go to Silver's for anything he wants.

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY AND 11TH ST.

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
These hats go to your head! They're just what you want—just what you've waited for —and the price range is from $2.95 to $12.50.
FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

COLD WEATHER DISH
Good pork sausage is the ideal food for cool crisp weather. Served with hot cakes or fried apples and hot biscuits it is unsurpassed at this time of the year. It fits us to resist the wintry blasts of sub-zero weather as no other meat dish can do. Old Settler's Pure Pork Sausage is made from hams, shoulders and loins, seasoned just right. Every pound is inspected by trained United States Veterinarian Inspectors and guaranteed pure and wholesome by
The Provision Company, Inc.

USE THE SIX-BOX
It affords a good supply of Coca-Colas in convenient form
25c
Plus small deposit

Coca - Cola's contribution to home economy, THE SIX-BOX!

Coca-Cola is the most economical way of refreshing oneself on short notice; and the SIX-BOX is Coca-Cola's most economical form. Six delicious drinks for only 25c — no wonder the SIX-BOX has proved its right to popularity.

Coca-Cola is justly the world's most delicious and refreshing drink

SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING RINGS
Smartly fashioned in the latest designs, these rings will delight you.
We buy old gold jewelry and dental scraps under U. S. License No. 628
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
1121 BROADWAY JEWELERS COLUMBUS

NEW BOOKS

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT
LIBRARY
CARROLL STEVENS

With Nazi Germnay casting sheep's eyes at Austria, with the Saar Valley plebiscite looming for 1935, with trouble in the Balkans as usual, with Cuba in turmoil, with the League of Nations flouted by Japan, and with the French making one vast underground fortification of her entire Rhineland border, it behooves the Timid Order of the Associated Caspar Milquetoasts of the World (consisting of those who have a pardonable desire to remain alive for a few more years) to reflect upon the possible nature of a new war. Fortunately there are two books published this month which will give one a prophetic dose of what the next conflict will be like. They are Beverly Nichol's "Cry Havoc" and "What Would be the Character of a New War?" written by eighteen experts, many of them military men.

Each of these books is rpelete with the horrors of Lewisite gas, three drops of which on your skin is enough to kill you, and of the international character of the armament industry. Some of the experts contributing to the "Character of the New War" are rather complacent.

Lt. Gen. von Metzsch of Germany predicts obsolescence for trench warfare. Wire, he says has ceased to be an obstacle; mines can be detected before they become dangerous.

This diagnosis agrees with what B. H. Liddell Hart had to say in "New Armies for Old" (Current History, March 1933). The machine gun, the use of mustard gas, the tank and the airplane make it impossible for the infantry to be of any use. New wars, both Liddell Hart and von Metzsch say, will be won by mechanical contrivances. Technological unemployment will invade the battlefield; ordinary conscription (which picks stupid men as well as intelligent) will not be enough. The best guarantee for a soft spot far behind the lines in the next war, if von Metzsche is right, will be to know absolutely nothing about electricity or machinery.

Both Signor Mussolini and Adolph Hitler should be warned that huge populations, in that they provide superior targets, may prove a handicap in the next war.

The most interesting chapter in the book is that by Francois Delaisi of France, dealing with the international ramifications of war industry. For as he says, "if Hungary buys cyanimide, who can say whether it is for its sugar beet fields or its powder mills?"

The economic chapters in "What Would be the Character of the next War?" are disappointing, Sir Norman Angell is present with his familiar theory that Free Trade would solve everything. Yet we might suggest that neither Adam Smith nor Mr. Grundy of Smoot-Hawley fame has a cure all for the sick post-war world.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

The Country Club Dinner Dance and the Cotillion Club ball will be the centers of interest on Saturday evening. As has been the custom for the last few years, the Auburn football team will have its headquarters at the Columbus Country Club.

In view of the Thanksgiving Holiday plans are going forward for a ball to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 29th at the Officers' Club. Thursday, Thanksgiving evening the Country Club will entertain at a dinner dance. Invitations have been issued to all members of the officers' club. Special features and decorations are being planned for both affairs.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SERVICE

We have done our part for National Industrial Recovery, having signed the President's pledge.

It remains now for the Administration to do its part to correct the freeze and restore Service pay to its former level.

We gladly contribute our efforts and devote ourselves towards this end.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
(New York)

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR HALF A CENTURY.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Brigadier General Briant H. Wells, new post commandant, arrived at Fort Benning to take over the duties of his new office, on November 6. He was on duty at Washington on the general staff, prior to his assignment here.

The Infantry School News printed an intricate set of rules for the entertaining past-time of "Mah Jongg". (For the benefit of the younger generation, a wild form of lunacy related to the Charleston, and first cousin to the Ouija Board.)

The mallet-wielders of the 29th Infantry defeated the Birmingham Sabres by the score of 8-3 in a slow game occasioned by a muddy field, slick from two days rain. The Sabres were further handicapped by the fact that they were riding strange ponies furnished by the 29th.

The Infantry football team, having downed the North Georgia Aggies, prepared for their game with Carson and Newman, from Tennessee by witnessing the game between Georgia and Auburn as the guests of the promoters of the contest.

GA.-AUBURN MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

improved player on the squad; Gump Ariail, All Southern end, in 1932, and Bat McCollum.

The Bulldogs' pass defense has been excellent all season, but they haven't met the equal of Firpo Phipps, as a heaver. Likewise, Kimbrell and Dupre are the two fastest backs encountered by the Athenians all year. Ariail is again the slashing end that placed him on most all All-Southern teams last year, while McCollum has been a standout in the line in each game all season.

GERMAN OFFICER HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

the monograph was coincidental with the visit of General von Boetticher. The German Army official was present during the discussing of the strategic points of the engagement by the students and was quite interested in the presetation.

Beginning at 10 A. M. and lasting until 12:00 o'clock, he witnessed a demonstration of machine gun direct laying and firing at Hook Range on the reservation. This demonstration was given by the students of the company officers' class under the direction of Captain George N. Randolph.

At 1:00 P. M. the German officer was the guest of honor at a luncheon, given by General G. H. Estes, post commandant, at the Officers' Club. The guest list of the affair was made up of General von Boetticher, General George H. Estes, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Colonel William E. Persons, Colonel William B. Wallace, Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, Colonel John H. Stutesman, Major T. B. Catron and Major Clyde A. Selleck, and also carried the names of severla prominent Columbus citizens among whom were Mr. J. E. Page, J. Dupont Kirven, T. C. Crawford, William G. Morton, Everett Strupper, and Frank Lumpkin.

Following the luncheon General von Boetticher was conducted to Sackett Hill, where he saw a demonstration of the tactics of a platoon in attack. This demonstrative program was given under the direction of Major Phillip S. Wood, instructor of the Infantry School. From this point the foreign officer was escorted to Fiske Range, where he witnessed a demonstration firing of Hitchkiss and Solothurn machine guns and a modified Browning automatic rifle. This work is being carried on by the Infantry Board as a matter of experiment in the different arms of the service.

General von Boetticher left the post this afternoon by automobile enroute back to Atlanta from where he will continue his visits to the army posts of the United States.

De Luxe Service...

Keep your car in the best of shape during the cold weather. Our "Deluxe Service" will enable you to get the maximum benefit from your car even in the coldest of winter and includes washing, polishing, lubrication of differential, transmission, and all fittings, changing of motor oil, vacuum cleaning and a thorough mechanical inspection involving 33 different operations.

Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Georgia

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the military service.

Casual Clothes

for casual occasions

If you're out after utterly blameless and convincing sports outfits, aim straight at this group, and bring down the one that just hits the spot. The liveliest of the new knits, angelically demure if that's your type, or devastatingly dashing, if you're out to startle the world with your chic.

TWIN SWEATER SUITS

Consist of slipover sweater, cardigan and knit skirt. Green, blue or brown in various combinations. Especially nice since the sweaters may be used separately. $15.00

KNIT SUITS

$19.75 Knitted of swank silk boucle. Three pieces . . . coat, slipover sweater and skirt. Navy, brown, black and green in smart winter combinations.

TWIN SWEATERS

"It's twins" has been the fashionable sports cry of the season. Solid color cardigans with either mixed or combination colors or matching solid slip-over. Green, rust, red, browns and blues. $6.95

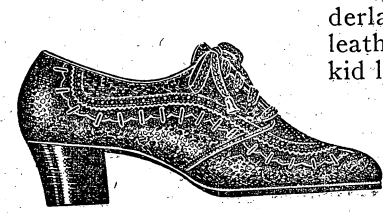
SEPARATE SKIRTS

Odd skirts have always played an important part in the sports scheme of life. These are in tweed mixtures of brown, reds, wine, green, blues and in checks. $2.95. . . . Flannels in brown and eel grey solids, $3.95.

Genuine Mandrucca

Polo Oxford
for sports

Genuine mandrucca in brown with brown calf underlays or in black. Solid leather heel, leather sole and kid lining.



$5.95

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III NOVEMBER 17, 1933 NO. 30

L. C. KUNZE—Publisher
A. F. KUNZE—Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL—Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY—Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE—Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

Undulant Fever

This disease used to be considered a rather rare condition; one only found in countries along the Mediterranean where it was called Malta fever. It is now known all over the world. Domestic animals, in this country the cow with its so called contagious abortion, are the main source of spreading the disease to man.

The disease is a long continued one and quite serious for until recently there seemed to be no specific method of treatment. Blood transfusions, the blood being obtained from recovered cases now seem to promise good results.

Fortunately man seems to be more or less naturally immune to this disease. That this is so seems to be proved by the great number of animals that are infected. These are many cows, pigs and goats scattered throughout this country that may transmit the disease either through their flesh or by their milk.

Any person who handles or eats the raw flesh from these animals is liable to this disease. Any person who drinks raw milk is also flirting with this possibility.

For your information we report that the milk supply of Fort Benning comes from cows that have been tested and found free from contagious abortion and that as an additional safeguard the milk delivered on the Post is pasteurized.

The thorough cooking of the meat and the pasteurization of the milk from infected animals destroys the germs that convey undulant fever.

Reflections Of A Student

Natural modesty prevents our dwelling at length upon the success of the class dance held at the Muscogee Club Friday night. However it is not amiss to extend thanks to the Entertainment Committee which put it over, and especially to Clinton, whose foresight insured a happy frame of mind in the merry-makers. The affair provided an opportunity to meet the fairer halves of our classmates, and we are agreeably pleased to note the taste of each and every benedict to be uniformly high.

The 29th orchestra did right well, and almost went harlem in the latter part of the evening. Some of their numbers, staid old choral pieces orchestrated a la Ellington, must have had trouble recognizing themselves in this weird rendition. However emotion was stirred to such a pitch that old man Moore broke his tie, and it took the combined efforts of 3 men to effect a readjustment. Chief lost *it again later on*, and his search for another was the cause for numerous embarrassed gents rushing off in search of a mirror.

The guests of honor included all members of the third section, academic department, and the gracious patrons and patronesses were Col. and Mrs. Weeks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bonesteel, and Major and Mrs. McCabe.

* * *

Last week the boys were given an opportunity to revert to type, via the Signal Corps M 1807, type EEE56321 ree climbers, (now obsolete). After eing harnessed up in his spurs, Mr. Studnet would approach a tree, and cauiously test of its soundness by tapping, niffing, bark breaking, etc. After everal moments of this, the next move vas a careful insertion of the right pur in the bark several inches above he ground. Then followed a slow and ainfu proces sof inching one's way ward. The ratio of feet climbed to eet skidded backward was about 6 to . Figure it out for yourself as to ow long it took to gain a ten foot ltitude. With half the class clinging pine trunks at various heights above ie ground, nature minded folk were eminded of a vast grove filled with orcupines, that most slothful of American tree denizens.

However after an hour or so, the throwbacks began to come to the fore-in other words, a few fortunate developed a remarkable state of efficiency in this military art. With that proficiency came simultaneously a desire to impress their more sluggish classmates and what could be better way to do this than by draping the topmost branches with all unguarded hats and coats. Steamboat Kent entered into these operations with the vision of a true humorist, and when someone snatched off Beattie's hat, and came running under his tree, Steamboat called down, "Hey, toss that hat up here". The toss was made, a neat catch executed, and Tom was off to the topmost limbs of a tall pine. Imagine his chagrin when getting ready to leave, to find that the hat dangling so peacefully over head, was none other than his own. Apparenty a neat little bit of acting had been pulled off, especially Beatties frantic pleas, which hitherto Tom had so exquisitely enjoyed.

* * *

At this same formation a student gazing upwards was heard to exclaim, "Say, what's that observation balloon doing up there?" With a prompt reply another, "That's no observation balloon, that's Henderson."

* * *

Friday and Saturday the Community Service League dusted out the old Reconstruction Period Opera house, made Columbus Broadway minded, and put on its Follies of 1933. All talent was strictly amateur, with the exception of a couple of local dance teams and the director, Mr. Jack Bailey of New York. For the reputed sum of sixteen hundred dollars Mr. Bailey journeyed south, supplied the acts, costumes, and settings, and in three weeks whipped into shape a green but willing crew of actors and actresses. Net profits are to be used by the League in furthering its philanthropic work, such as aiding the Orphans' Home, establishing a milk fund, maintaining a children's ward, maintaining a community garden, etc., down even to conducting weekly story telling bees for unfortunate children. Apparently but one field of juvenile endeavor has been

(Please turn to page 5)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Nov. 13—Last Thursday's Daily Bulletin, which we read during the noon-hour while lunch-munching, carried with it a Crafts Shop item that almost caused us to swallow in its entirety a hot-dog we were preparing to attack. Quoting this rare announcement verbatim we found the following:

"Orders are still being taken for cotton suede dresses, *also for small boys and girls.*"

We confess but a passing interest in dresses, confined more or less to windy days, as we pride ourself with being of a more mature mind, steeped in the lore of the tactician with tendencies less inclined to the more mundane proclivities but we must confess that the variety of service offered by this splendid institution leaves us a bit curious and intrigued to say the least.

After reading this we paused to reflect on the advantages of this present day era of speed and convenience to which we have never become thoroughly accustomed. Perchance the pre-motor and pre-radio age to which we were better attuned has gone farther into the discard than we had suspected. At any rate, while we sigh occasionally for the days of yesteryear, the age through which we are now passing rarely ceases to make us wonder at the resistless progress of modern scinece. Time verily marches on!

Our one previous order, when the girl we ordered was found on delivery to be a boy, cautions us to be wary of placing another, even by this more modern method, until we have satisfied ourself of the reliability of the firm in question. However, the high esteem in which this organization is held, as the result of our exhaustive investigation, tempts us strongly to begin our Christmas shopping early.

Reading further, the next sentence announces that *"these may be had in lounge pajamas with coat."* We are not sufficiently up-to-date with the fashions to know whether or not lounge pajamas are what the well-dressed baby should wear, but never having seen one so attired we are willing to reserve judgment in principle. However we feel that our own old-fashioned ideas which rise to haunt us on occasion incline us to suggest the advisability, in our particular order at least, of substituting a dozen diapers in lieu thereof, capable of employment with either sex. We would prefer to reserve decision, in event of a possible error, as to the purchase of pants or dress, pending final inspection on delivery. As for the coat, in view of the approach of colder weather, we gladly accept with grateful appreciation for their thoughtfulness. If not asking too much we would also prefer that ours come, in addition, with a soldier hat.

Reading still further, we note that *"orders may be placed for Saturday or Sunday delivery."* We consider this to be the last word in prediction and if there is no objection we would prefer ours to come with the Sunday paper on New Years Day. To the above specifications we can add only the hope that our order will be completely satisfactroy if able to walk and talk and call us "Daddy" with a straight face.

The depression has seen countless changes in methods and means and until now we thought we had become more or less adjusted to startling innovations. But with the advent of this new style of production by order and purchase, only the restoration of the pay-cut remains for us to render full and unqualified approval to the New Deal.

* * *

On Tuesday of last week we were treated to a rare incident when Captain Red Cummings appeared before us during a demonstration with a dangling appendage protruding from the front of his mackinaw, strongly resembling an unhitched belt. Were it hanging tail-wise instead of in front we would be strongly inclined to tell the one about the old maid school-teacher who whirled aound jumpily when little Johnny asked, "What's a dragon?" As it was, we experienced considerable concern, expecting momentarily to find his nether portions unduly exposed, until Colonel Bonesteel removed both the tension and the belt simultaneously, thus proving the efficacy of wearing in addition, as Red must have done, a pair of suspenders just in case.

We hereby announce as our personal nomination for the week, Red Cummings for his ability to appreciate a good one or himself and his consequent behavior in carrying on, an excellent illustration of one possessing the admirable quality of being able to take it and still keep his stride.

* * *

One word description of Major Cota—pugnaciosish.

* * *

One word descripiton of Tactician Johnson—nattyish.

* * *

Personal nomination for the best presentation of the week—Major Wood (Rifle Company in Attack) for what might have been in less capable hands a dry and boresome performance.

* * *

Famous sayings by famous men: Tank Enthusiast Roberts when he announced that "a tank can knock out anything but an umpire."

* * *

Cuff-notes: Classmate Beal, one of the two Beals in the school, inquiring of the instructor, "Which one do you want?" with the prompt rejoinder from the latter, "You'll do" . . . Doc Sams' capable handling of the Battle of Bull Run and the descriptive snorting bull by Cartoonist Wharton, the class' second-story man . . . Major Bonham obligingly complying with Dan Norman's request to expose a general map to aid him in reaching a decision in a historical map-problem, resulting in disclosing a map as useful as a condensed map of the world . . . Major Wood's apt description, "A line is not a line and a column is not a column," expressing effectively in one sentence what previously had taken the best efforts of three capable instructors to put across . . . Colonel Woolnough replying to the company-officer who answered: "It depends on the situation" with "Put him on the faculty" . . . Elated expressions by the many on the return of the graded test in logistics . . . Learning that the original Dowdall's Tavern was at Chancellorsville . . . Bill Castner's cheering conclusion to an excellent monograph: "In spite of tactical errors we can still win—this gives me confidence" . . . Major Weir microphoning with the withdrawal dog on a leash . . . Captain Clark of the Beer, Beans and Butter Group visualizing the receiving line with "Mrs. Motor Elements" . . . Our recommendation for a change in Tables of Organization, viz., the addition of an S-5 to have nothing to do but receive and reject all recommendations for the battalion commander . . . The apt recital by one wit of the five elements of a decision: "How, When, Where, Why and What Of It" . . . Orchids to Howard Johnson during a recent demonstration, for an accurately delivered clip-board wallop on a play-boy's fundament . .. Dutch Cota's accurate forecast of the death-knell of the 18th Amendment . . . Trying vainly to guess with the Supply Group in a graded test, resulting only in a turn-around and hard standings on cold feet . . . Fitts trying to outsit Phipps in response to faculty question .

SATELLITES

* * *

This Week, Folks, We Present Pvt. Thomas W. Andrews As A Member Of The Satellites.

By CHARLES T. KEPLEY

Each state of the Union, in following out the early motto of the original colonies "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" contributes something to every branch of the Federal Government. That is what makes the ruling power of a land. A portion of North Carolina to the military department comes in the person of Private Thomas W. Andrews, Infantry School Detachment, Fort Benning, Georgia, who has been a member of the military forces since 1909, when he embarked upon his career as a member of the 120th Company of Coast Artillery.

Born in Chatham County, North Carolina, April 15, 1888, he spent his early childhood in the scenic Blue Ridge Mountains of that state. A few months before his 21st birthday he enlisted in the army and with the exception of two years his service has been continuous. The 22 years he has devoted to military service have been spent hither and yon, from Fort Fremont, South Carolina, to the Texas plains, then to France with the American Expeditionary Forces, back to the states, next a three year stretch in Hawaii and finally Fort Benning. During this two decades of soldiery his field of duty has been a wide one.

On Jan. 6, 1909, he enlisted as a member of the Coast Artillery Corps and served two years in the 120th Company, then at Fort Fremont, South Carolina. From here he transferred to the 121st Company of the same branch with station at Fort Screven, Georgia. Following the termination of this enlistment Private Andrews broadened his scope of geographical knowledge when he re-enlisted for service in the 127th Company, Coast Artillery, at Fort Crockett, Texas. While at this station he was a survivor of the Galveston Flood and assisted in clearing the wreckage left in its wake. Fort Crockett was one of the first sections struck by the tidal wave and the buildings and equipment of the post were a total loss. The men then stationed at the fort rebuilt it and Andrews was among those who carried out the reconstruction. He was on duty here at the start of the World War and as a member of Battery A, 3rd Trench Artillery, was dispatched for overseas service. The convoy that carried this organization over was known as the "Jinx" convoy, because of the fact they sailed from New York on the thirteenth of the month, there was thirteen ships in the group and it took thirteen days to make the crossing, yet, despite the supposed unluckiness of the number "13" the trip was made without mishap.

While in France Private Andrews knowledge of the technical and tactical use of American artillery placed him as an instructor in the trench artillery school at Laundres, France, where he remianed until the close of the war. Later he was demobilized at Fort DuPont, Delaware, and took up his peacetime duty again with the 6th Company of Coast Artillery. At the end of this assignment he was sent to Hawaii as a member of the 105th Company, Coast Defense, which is now a battery of the 16th Artillery. Upon returning from tropical duty he was sent to Jackson Barracks and placed recruiting as a part of the D. E. M. L., serving five years in this capacity at Winston-Salem, N. C. The closing of D. E. M. L. service also marked the closing time Coast Artillery duty and Private Andrews "joined-up" with the doughboys of the 34th Infantry, but never reached the organization. He was recalled for recruiting duty for a short time and received his last discharge from the Coast Defense Branch.

The call of the open road became too strong and he answered. The demonstration regiment of the Infantry School were next graced with his services, and from there he transferred to the Infantry School Detachment, where he is now doing duty. As a clerk in the commissary of the world's largest school of arms, his acquaintances are many and the performance of his duty is above reproach. This soldier feels that his time has been well spent with the army and intends to *continue for the* remainder of the retirement period, which leaves eight years to go.

Quotations . . .

Availability of quotations on many markets is a benefit to investors in placing their orders. It has long been a policy of this firm to provide quotations on the principal security and commodity markets to accredited individuals.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

•

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

(Continued From Page 4)

neglected, and that is Block 21. If only workers were sent over there, we feel certain they would find a golden field for missionary efforts. A weekly button sewing formation for instance would certainly be in order.

Knowing full well the usual type of charitable entertainment, we were a happily surprised at the performance, and the audience was very appreciative. (Of course the old trick of creating as large a cast as possible was not neglected). Many of the acts had a time worn theme, but the novelty of seeing one's neighbor perform served to keep up the interest. For example Pauline Lamar, the lady lawyer, brought down the house with her splendid rendition of Mae West songs. Earle Anthony singing "That's why Darkies were Born", and Elizabeth Rainey in her numbers, also produced bright spots. The army was ably represented by Lts. Grubbs and Beishline, and in the chorus by Misses Michie, Seeley and Williams. The latter received a fearsome looking shin bruise from one of her teammates during a dry run, but the wound failed to hinder her go for record. What is heart, or is it the powder that covers it about the smile that covers a broken a broken leg? At any rate the show must, and did, go on, and it was with a sigh of audible relief that Bailey saw the final curtain. He did a good job, and at least gave most of the gals a brand of vocal discipline which they had never (we assume) heard before.

* * *

Lt. Raymond began his radio conference with this horrible sample of wit. "Gentlemen, this afternoon we are to have a jawbone lecture. I'll supply the jaw, and you all the, er, audience." Why Mister Raymond! Don't be so subtle! The morning, spent outside, had been quite chilly, and the lecture hall was exceedingly warm. This fact no doubt accounts for so many of the boys taking the Lieutenant seriously when he told us to sleep if we wished, but not to snore. The last three rows were down, almost to a man, including Emery and Maxwell. That all night poker game, in which almost the entire sum of two dollars changed hands, probably was responsible for these two though.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon the academic department gave itself away by demonstrating that a demonstration can be—ah—demonstrated in less than an hour and a half. Prepared for a full four hours of watching the "leaders" perform, it was a most pleasant surprise to hear "That will be all, gentlemen". The shock however, wasn't enough to arouse three reviewers who were still laid out in deep, shall we say, thought, as the class started off. It was a shame to spoil their reverie, and ruined a good story too!

* * *

A discovery of numerous nail parings on the floor of the communications laboratory after class leads us to the assumption that at least one enterprising soul has found a more pertinant use for those pliers put out by the wire section than mere wire cutting. Must be a tough guy too,

Train The Gun, Not The Man!

Is The Advice Of An Old-timer From A Regimental Machine Gun Company.

"I've watched these expert machine gun instructors around the Infantry School for a good many years", said a sergeant in Regimental Machine Gun Company the other day, "and I've decided that none of thm know the real dope. The method I use is better than anything they've produced yet.

"When I first enlisted in 1914 it was in a Cavalry regiment on the border. It didn"t take me long to learn which end of a horse went first and by the time the war came I was a stable sergeant.

"It was about that time that I fell out of an apple tree while watching a ball game. I'd never been hurt before in my life except once when I sprained my ankle jumping over a ditch on the way to Sunday school. And so it had an awful bad effect. Whn I fell out of the tree I lit on my head and a couple of weeks later I decided to transfer to the Infantry. I never have got clear over that bump.

"It didn't take me long to find out that my feet felt better in stirrups than on the dirty ground so I looked around the camp for a Cavalry outfit to transfer back to. But there wasn't any. I did find, while I was traversin" and searchin', a funny lookin' outfit called a machine gun battalion. It had a lot of mules and some horses and so I went in and told the first sergeant I was lonesome for a currycomb and he had the captain fix it up for me.

"When I got over to the new outfit thye were tryin' to learn how to shoot. But every time somebody would pull a trigger the gun would grind its teeth on the bullet ration and quit. Then they'd take it all part and by the time somebody assembled it again it would be time for recall.

"I watched this business for two or three days and then, lyin' on my bunk that night, I thought it all over. In the mounted service I'd found that kindness and patience were what did it, and I couldn't see why the same things wouldn't help in this case.

"The next morning I went to my corporal and told him I thought I could be of some help. I said all I wanted was to have charge of the gun and take care of it every day. He said that would be O. K. and so here is what I did.

"Every night I'd go to the supply room and rub my gun behind the front sight. It soon got so it knew my voice and touch. It would sometimes fire a dry burst of six in pleasure at seeing me approach.

"On the range every morning I would tell it what was expected in simple words. It learned to trust me because I was always careful not to hurt it when I tightened the muzzle gland. Soon it would drink water and even eat cartridges out of my hand six at a time without trying to bite me.

"Then I taught it to move two mils, no more, no less, when I stroked it on the side of the receiver. By a series of short, easy talks, given in a quiet tone of voice, I told my gun what was expected when we came to the E-target. It got so interested and excited that its rear-sight left wagged up and down, and I was sure it understood. After the first two times over the E-target, I knew that my method of training was success.

"When you use my method you have to be careful not to get too friendly. Once my gun started to turn around and nuzzle me in the ribs after a good practice run. Lucky for me I got the gun cleared because there was a cartridge still in the chamber.

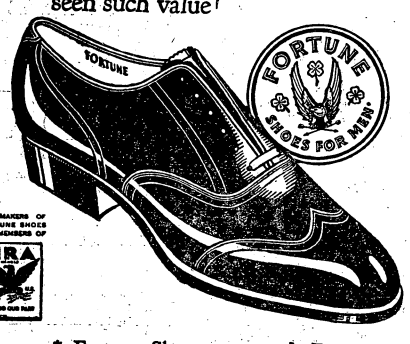
"When the day for record came, we had a long talk as soon as I sat down in position. The gun wasn't half as nervous and excited as I was. I thought, though, I'd better go through the motions so the captain wouldn't think there was anything funny. But that's where I made my mistake. I

(Please turn to page 8)

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

NEW
Fall and Winter
STYLES
$4
FORTUNE SHOES

See the new Fortune Shoes now on display. Smart, comfortable — these modern* shoes are being acclaimed by men everywhere. Never before have you seen such value!



* Fortune Shoes are *tested*. Every piece of leather that goes into these smart shoes is tested for quality in the Fortune laboratories. Nothing is left to chance.

Post Exchange Shoe Dept.

STYLE SILHOUETTES

Suits—Overcoats—Hats—Accessories—each a criterion by which any judgment would be favorable. These men's clothes are truly the silhouettes of the season's styles—and their prices are hangovers from the depression!

SUITS

Our suits have always been the best we could offer you. They're in the top rank of fashion, and it is our proud boast that never yet has one failed to give perfect satisfaction.

$16.50 $20 $25

OVERCOATS

These are coats that we would recommend to anybody. They're cut in the smartest lines—made of the finest materials and their prices—ah! but you'll have to see them to believe!

$18.50 $20 $25

HATS

The hat is truly the crowning glory of the man's outfit. It has to be perfect in every respect or the rest of the clothes will suffer by comparison. Our hats are just the right thing!

Leather Zipper Coats—$6.50 to $7.50

BOSTONIAN SHOES—$3.95 $5 $6.50

Chancellor Co.

Fort Benning's Columbus Headquarters

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Canadians-Soldiers Meet Here Last Night

Amateur Boxers Of Benning Take Win From Canadians

The post amateur boxing team won another victory on Wednesday night when they stopped the threat of the Canadian team from Windsor, Ontario, and allowed the visitors one win of the seven team bouts. It was a good card, with plenty of action scattered throughout the entire route, but it was evident that the Canucks were no match for the Benning boys.

It is beginning to look as if the post team will have a hard time finding suitable competition in this vicinity, or any other, until they step into national competition. There isn't any question as to their ability; they are the best amateur organization in the South this year, as revealed by the showing made by the three teams that have met them during the last three months.

The team fights last Wednesday were nice exhibitions, and a number of times the Canadian boys threatened to take their battles, but the training and condition of the post amateurs was just a little too much. As far as experience, the Benning boys were inferior to the Windsorites in that respect.

The first three fights of the evening were exhibition bouts, with Floyd Lee winning a close decision from Bennie Woolam; Billy Floyd defeating Tom Sharkey, C. C. C. and Ed Brady, Benning, winning a hard battle from Jack Burton.

In the first of the team fights, Charley Floyd earned a decision over George Yourn. Al Schneider, of Benning, knocked out Cliff Boughner in the second, and in the third Norman Phail won a decision over Gene Peliter. Neal Milan lost the first fight for Benning in the fourth bout on a technical kayo by Johnny Burone. In the fifth Roy Whatley, of the post team won on a TKO from Jack Rockett while Phil Carpenter and Lonnie Wilson won their bouts from Al Stone and Kid Ritz respectively.

Doughbovs Defeat Atlanta Team

At Fort Benning, Georgia, yesterday, November 12, the hard fighting Greenclad warriors of the 29th Infantry uncorked a bunch of bewildering plays and completely overwhelmed the Atlanta Firecrackers, a semi-professional team, by a score of 32 to 7.

The doughboys were never in trouble from the start of the game until the sound of the closing gun, and only twice did the visitors threaten their goal. The game started with the Firecrackers electing to receive. After two plays in which they lost about 7 yards Tubby Bedford, 290-pound left guard of the Atlantans, dropped back and booted the pigskin to Jordan, soldier quarter-back, who fumbled on his own 32 yard line. The ball was recovered by the visiting team, who fumbled on the next play only tohavethe ball go again infantrymen's possession. Jordan passed to Harper and netted a gain of about 18 yards. Following a series of spinner plays and off-tackle plunges that gained little ground the soldiers punted safely to the visitors' 12-yard stripe. Nix, playing at half, for the Atlanta eleven, dropped back in punt formation and fumbled on a bad pass from center, and recovered the ball on his own one yard marker. He punted safely after this play to Jordan at the fifty yard line, and Jordan made a forty yard return to place the ball on the 10 yard stripe in the very shadow of the goal. After two line plays by Jordan that netted three yards, Holloway went through center for 6 yards and on the next rush crossed over for the first touchdown of the game. Harper's educated toe made possible the extra point. This score came about the half of the first quarter and from then on the soldiers had the game in the well-known bag. Their spinners, reverses, line-smashes and aerial attacks were too strong for the Atlanta boys, who strove hard to stop the advancing horde of doughboy Irishmen.

The visiting team scored their only touchdown of the game when Harper fumbled a punt on the 29th 5-yard line, which was recovered by an Atlanta player. After two unsuccessful atempts at the line, "Tubby" Bedford, who had reposed on the bench since the end of the first quarter, was sent in as a decoy at halfback, and Copeland pulled one of the old time quarterback sneaks and crossed the goal-line only by inches. Copeland also kicked the extra point.

The entire forward wall of the 29th team was clicking with amazing precision, for a team that has met such deploring defeats in their first games of the season, and opened up holes in the visitors' line broad enough for an entire drilling section of the regiment to pass through, while the pony-back field took advantage of every breach. The most sensational run of the day was made by Jordan, who returned a kick-off 70 yards before being stopped by the Atlanta safety man. Saunders also made nice gains for the infantry, on an end run he found 42 yards at onetime and returned a kick-off 50 yards. "Tarheel" Lee demonstrated how the line should be hit in scoring three of the doughboys' touchdowns from beyond the 10 yard line, and also made nice runs for his team.

This was the first game of the season that the Infantrymen have won, and judging from the unbalanced score, it appears that the consistent coaching of Lieutenant George H. Decker, has not gone for nought, as the team hits its stride and eleven men operate as one.

The remainder of the season's schedule will be played at Doughboy Stadium, the gridiron of the Infantry School, when the Regimental Eleven of the 29th Infantry meets some of the best semi-pro and professional teams in the state.

Green Wave Of 29th To Meet Players Of Brewton Parker

The Green Wave from the 29th Infantry, fresh from their victory over the Atlanta Firecrackers last Sunday, will swing into action on Friday afternoon against Brewton Parker College in Doughboy Stadium, with the opening whistle at 2:00.

The Wave seems to have found its stride in the last two weeks, judging from reports of their game with Lupton College and the Oglethorpe Varsity on Nov. 4, and the spirit that they showed last Sunday afternoon. With the exception of a bit of fumbling they seemed to have a scoring backfield combination, and are looking for a win tomorrow afternoon.

There are still three games remaining on the schedule before the moleskins go back into the mothballs and basketball gets under way. These are a contest with the Camp Butler C. C. C. on Nov. 26, Oglethorpe Freshman on Nov. 30, and a return game with Bowden College on Dec. 9th. Each of the remaining games is to be played in Doughboy Stadium.

Polo Tournament To Start After First Of Coming Year

Polo activities are rather slow in getting under way this year, as the tournament play does not start until after the first of the year, and the majority of the games being played at the present time are more for the purpose of getting team-work and unison in plays.

Last Sunday the 29th Infantry clashed with the Freebooters, and were slightly in the rear at the close of play. Due to the fact that it was not a scheduled game there was no accurate count kept of goals scored, but great interest was shown by both players and spectaors.

The 24th Infantry, which has been inactive in polo during the past few years, is returning this season, and proved themselves to be slightly better than the 83rd Field Artillery four in a lively contest last Sunday.

This Sunday the 24th will meet the Freebooters in the first game with the 29th trying conclusions with the 83rd immediately after.

I. S. D. Still Leads In Bowling Races

Bowling has been rather inactive last week, and not much change has been made in the standing of either the officers' or enlisted men's league. The I. S. D. is still ahead, although dropping a game to Headquarters Battalion in the enlisted league to spoil their unbroken percentage; and the 2nd Bn. is trailing in second place. Glenn of the I. S. D., has moved into first place among the league scores, bowling fourteen games for a total of 2074, and a high average of 191.

The Officers league is still in a tie with the Instructors and Company Officers neck and neck for first place. The Headquarters outfit is still holding down third position, with a better average for games played than any other team in the league. The 29th officers have played the greater number of games, splitting fifty-fifty on wins and losses. The 66th Infantry is just staying out of the cellar with one win, and the Advanced Course Team has not cracked the shell for a victory yet. Captain Phillip T. Fry is still leading the scorers with 6 games played for a total of 1092, and an average of 182.

STUDEBAKER

GREATER USED CAR VALUES

1931 Ford Spt. Coupe Refinished, Extra Clean $295

1930 Auburn 8 Con. Coupe Radio—6 new tires $495

1929 Ford Spt. Rdst. $145

SPECIAL

1931 Commander 8 Sedan Free-wheeling, excellent cond. Reduced to $495

1929 Ford Tudor Sedan $150

1931 Ford Spt. Roadster $295

Many More—Late Models
Trade in your old car
Easy Terms

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510-12 12th Street
Philco Auto Radio

See the 1934 STUDEBAKER

You'll Get More Birds with Xpert Shells

The game-getting shot patterns of the Western Xpert shell make every shot count. This hard-hitting shotgun load is a quality shell all the way through, yet sells at a popular price. Has the famous Western Seal-Tite moisture-proof wad. Special smokeless powder. All gauges and all shot sizes. See us for ammunition and hunting needs.

Western Xpert

The Shell that Gets the Game

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia

Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service

THE BEST MIXER OF ALL IS GINGER ALE

and the best

GINGER ALE

of all is

RUMS DRY

BETTER FLAVOR

MORE LIFE

NB—We will pay you 15c per dozen cash for empty Rums Dry bottles with one or more labels attached

I. O. U

Numerous queries have reached the ears of the stooge this week as to why the gobbling of a turkey, plus the sounds of aggravated employment, have been heard to issue from the orderly room during the hours when honest men are ordinarily abed. After tedious hours of investigation into the secrecy which surrounds the affair, a solution of the mystery is placed before the public. It was merely the one and only Sergeant-Inventor doing his stuff in the way of perfecting an instrument that shall be the boon of turkey hunters of the world—in the near future? For further information see Sergeant Gibbs.

The other day, Sergeant Red McCranie, upon learning that he had just become the father of a baby girl at the station hospital, rushed madly up to the Goldbrick's Paradise and without waiting to be shown the child, scampered into the nursery and in fatherly glee picked a tot to meet his specifications—naturally the child was red-headed. Right then and there Red received the greatest disapponitment of his life when a nurse gently but firmly removed the offspring from his arms and substituted one without the auburn hued cranium covering. That's alright Mc, old boy, the best of us make mistakes.

At the time of going to press the famous "Treesitter" is still on the loose, and even Sergeant Gibbs' turkey call has failed to reveal his whereabouts or restore him to the fold. Gibbs, showing a bit of Yankee pluck, is now selling bulldogs to the detachment for $.20 a pair (either cash or jawbone) for the purpose of running the vandal to earth.

Imagine our embarrassment to learn that the Detachment's Casanova, who has been seen on several occasions of late, promenading the city's great whiteway accompanied by numerous females of grace and distinction, has at last met his Waterloo or whatever deadly weapon that could wreak such havoc. For the other night he came sneaking into the post from the direction of the Electric City with his nose reposing in the position usually occupied only by the part in his immaculately groomed pompadour, and his mouth located in the vicinity of his right ear. From the disarrangement of this Don Juan's countenance it may be taken for granted that he had made a bad connection with one of the Central of Georgia's limited passenger trains. Surely no one would atke a well-known poke at this enterprising youngster. Better curtail your social functions, Miller, or you will be looking like a bad dream instead of the answer to a maiden's prayer.

At last an eighth wonder of the world has been found! phenomenon of the human race that far surpasses anything ever displayed by Ringling Brothers Circus, or found in the cages of the world's largest zoos. This unorthodox discovery was made the other night just as the clock (if there was one) struck 12, when the divulger of information entered the tent occupied by Private Mole (of orderly room and corner repute) and found the exponent of modern *physical culture* reposing in a horizontal position with his feet on his pillow and whistling as he slumbered. Incidentally the whistle was a cross between a snore and the sound of steam emitting from a safety valve.

Just at the moment that the scribe has picked to drag in his shingle for the day and close shop, in comes a report of a former corporal, with a great aversion to pain in any form, for, as the tip carries, he is forever mooching aspirin tablets from his coworkers at post headquarters. We have all heard of autograph collectors and stamp fiends, but this is the first time that rumors have reached our ears of an aspirin collector. Explain yo'self Bevand.

Master Sergeant Leonard Chitwood, personnel sergeant major of post headquarters, is now confined to the station hospital, suffering from illness. Sergeant Chitwood is greatly missed at headquarters and his many friends of Fort Benning express hopes for a quick recovery and return to his usual duties.

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT
. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Excellent Curb Service
Telephone 69
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

29th Inf.

COMPANY "E"

Another record of long and more or less notorious standing became past history last Sunday morning when Wimpy King, a newcomer in the company, outsted from the throne the mighty George I. Ragsdale, for years the undisputed hot-cake-eating champion of E, 29. George I. fought valiantly thruoghout the contest, but began to weaken in the late twenties. Wimpy King, with his peculiar southpaw method of transporting chow from the plate to his alimentary canal (the first cousin to the famous Holland Tunnel), kept the lead from the very start, and was finally ceded the crown with a new high of thirty-six. The mess sergeant at last had to boot the new champion from the dining room still hungry!

Husky Milligan, whose massive tonnage burdens the scales at 97, announces that he's going on another diet so that his girl-fried will be able tot reach around him twice!

Burrhead Wallace may still be found, evenings, turning the dials of ye old Philco, trying to get his favorite crooner, "Guy Lumbago."

Private Ritchie was razzberried in a big way last Sunday at the football massacre when ,on seeing the crowd leaving before the game was over, yelled, "Don't leave! They're going to issue doughnuts and coffee at Harp's pond at six bells!" Ritchie insists it's a joke. Am I English?

COMPANY "H"

Well, contrary to popular belief, Travis did not re-enlist. The boys all had him doped out for another hitch, but as usual he did the unexpected.

Sollie is back from his furlough and full of stories of life in dear old Florida. Two more boys from Alabama, Brown and Walker, reported in from furlough during the past week and they too are full of renewed vitality.

John (Crooner) Cochran, (Crosby's only rival) is learning quite a few of the latest hits and he gives the boys in the first section a treat ever so often (more often than they want him we are afraid).

—*Steve*

The Morning Report

"With malice toward none,
With justice toward all."—Lincoln.

(The advent of this "colyum" among the already over-crowded pages of the Benning Herald is not intended as competition toward any now firing their weekly shot at the vanities, foibles, and weaknesses of members of this post. It is intended rather, to be run as a contemporary of the estimable "Flare," fulfilling for the enlisted men of the post the same need that that well-written and clever commentary does for the officers of the garrison. Nothing written here is intended to knowingly injure tender feeligs, or ruffle tempers.

Style we have none, but such tabloid "flashes" as we can give on post happenings and events connected with John W. Soldat, we hope will be well received)

With G. I. bread going at once cent per loaf, specialists of the I. S. D. are wearing out two cents worth of shoe leather at each meal, chasing after "seconds," under the new one-slice ration now in effect at the Special Units messhall. And the lowering of the bag limit on squirrels from ten to five yer day during the coming season, is causing the pot-hunters of the post not a little concern.

Scribe Gibney of the I. S. D., playing Helpful Henry last week, advises a military-minded doughboy that the flag is stuck on the flag-pole, and drives merrily down the street while the rest of the garrison stand retreat as prescribed in regulations.

Pvt. Guy Hamlin, Co. E, 29th, notably the most bashful man on the post, is hemmed in a corner by three beautiful femmes at the fights on Wednesday, but gallantly plays host to the ladies from Phoenix City for the remainder of the evening. And the Enlisted Men's Athletic Association invites the judiciary of Chattahoochee County as guests to the fights, thereby following the classic example of carrying coals to Newcastle.

The 29th Infantry football team, on the prod at last after losing four games in four starts, wallop the Atlanta Firecrackers, 36-7 and primes itself for the battle with Brewton Parker College on Friday. While definite news that the Lupton College eleven included nine Oglethorpe var-

(Please turn to page 8)

83rd F. A.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

Well, Well, Well, we are on the air again with the news and lots of scandal. Cpl. Narhring the well known boy about town has gone to the hospital for a short stay. Cpl Nahring attended a meeting of Crusaders and when the free lunch was passed Cpl. Nahring hurt his leg in the scuffle.

The battery had a problem this week with the 29th Infantry, it was a command post exercise. The system of communications worked 100 per cent. The pack animal took off at the end of the problem with pack and all in the direction of the post. It passed a few of the 29th Infantry communication carts and the mules by some pass word took off with the pack horse and mule carts and were all over Davis Hill.

Lt. Thomas is back with the battery for a short stay of duty. He has been ordered to the Hawaiian Islands for duty with the Field Artillery at that station. We are all sorry to lose him as he was well liked by all the officers and men of the battery.

—C. H. S.

Company G Still In 24 Basketball Lead

Company G, due to the efforts of McLarkins' educated eye, is still out in front in the race for the 24th basketball title, having added two victories to the string in the past week. Company E has moved up into second place, with C and Headquarters dropping one peg each from their former positions. Company A, is still trailing the pack in the tail position.

McLarkin has added 19 points to his total to retain his lead in the scoring. Johnson has replaced Ellerby in second place, the latter dropping below Trammel. Baugh is still in the running and overhauling Ellerby fast.

League standing and scores:

Team	*Games*	*Won*	*Lost*	*Pct.*
Co. G.	8	8	0	1.000
Co. E.	8	6	2	.750
Co. C	8	5	3	.625
Hq. Co.	7	4	3	.571
Co. F.	8	4	4	.500
Co. B	8	3	5	.375
Serv. Co.	7	1	6	.167
Co. A	8	0	8	.000

UNNATURAL ARITHMETIC

"If you had eight pennies and lost three, how many would have left?"

Little Cohen thought for a minute. "But for vy," was his puzzled reply, "should I lose three pennies?" —N. Y. Guardsman.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

RIBBON CAKE
This cake is made of two layers of white with Devils' Food cake in between. It is deliciously frosted on the sides with chocolate and on top with white icing.
SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END
35c
COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13TH ST.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

39 REASONS:
Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.
We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.
H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
COMPANY
For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

TRAIN THE GUN, NOT THE MAN!

(Continued from page 5)

tried to help too much. I only made a 196. Otherwise I'd of made a sure 200.

"The second time over the gun put the initial of the company in the application square, wrote my first name in the traverse, my second in the search, and my last name in the oblique. There are only seven letters in my last name so it wound up in the last space of the oblique with an exclamation point. It was just a little too enthusiastic and got the dot of the exclamation mark about an eighth of an inch too low. That was the only shot that went out for a score of 199.

"When we went to France the guns get mixed up and I got a new one. I used the same system with fine success. If you ever make a trip over there you'll find my initials shot all over that Rock on the Marne. But I never did get another gun quite as well trained as that first one.

"It's kindness and patience that does it. Over in the Third Section there always trying to find better ways to train the men into machine gunners. If they'd pay more attention to training the gun like I do they'd get somewhere"

HERALD WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

Beautiful Red Tabby Orange Persian—Female—8 months old.
Apt. H-3W —Dimon Court

WANTED: Boy's bicycle, small or medium frame—also 16 or 20 gauge repeating shotgun, preferably Remington. F. B. 456.

LARGE furnished room for rent—Apply 1413 - 2nd Avenue.

COL. JEWETT LEAVES

(Continued From Page 1)

the Command and General Staff School, one of the highest military institutions in this country, Colonel Jewett is a member ofthe General Staff Corps Eligible List, and was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Minnesota in 1901.

The orders assigning him as commanding officer to Fort Moultrie, the post, where, during the Revolutionary War Sergeant Jasper leaped upon the ramparts and held aloft the flag that had been shot down by the British, came soon after his promotion to Colonel and he will take up the assignment within the next few days.

THE MORNING REPORT

(Continued from page 7)

sity players in its line-up it made public.

The 2nd Battalion basketeers announce that they are hot after the post title this year, with the return of Dilley, former post star, and the addition of a number of new players to the Old Reliables. And the 1st Battalion champs responded that they are set toretain their penant, when the league starts.

The N. C. O. Club of the I. S. D threatens to pass a by-law forbidding all master sergeants and first sergeants using the club phone for city service unless they refrain from biting the mouthpiece off.

FOR LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office, Newark, N. J.

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

ROBISON BROWN, JR.

Special Agent, Ordinary Department
LIFE INSURANCE — ANNUITIES

210 MURRAH BLDG. 'PHONE 1637

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

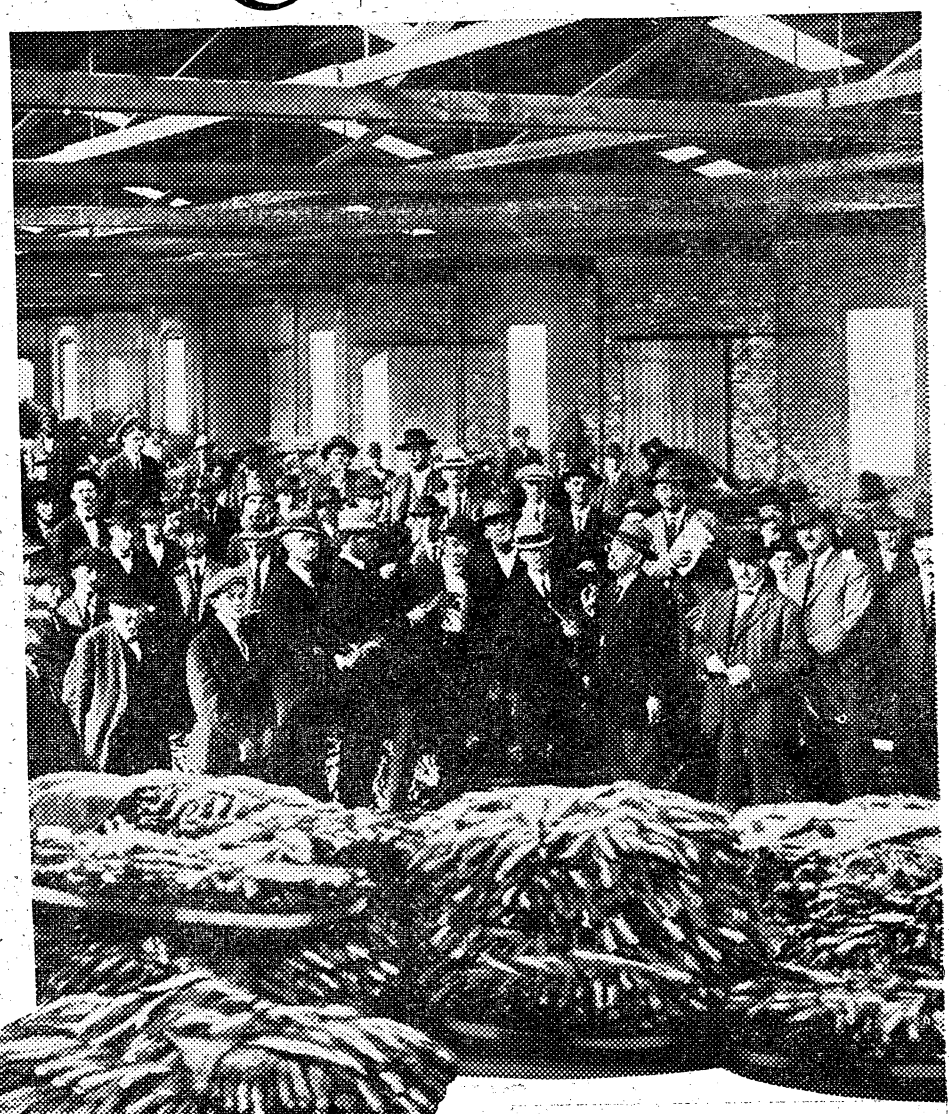
U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

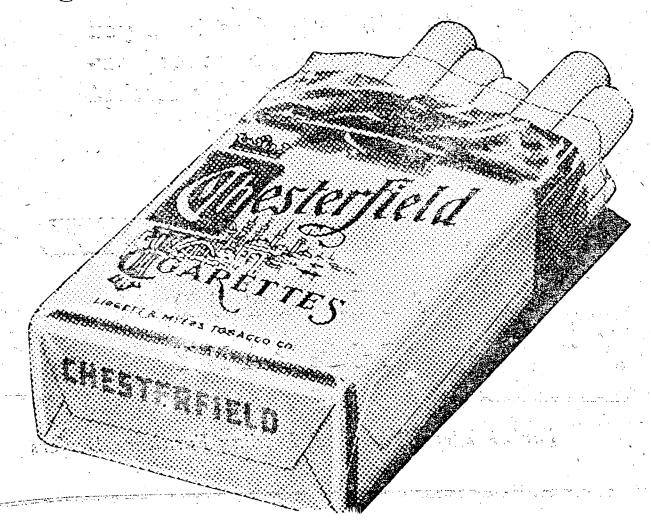
These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months —2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., NOVEMBER 24, 1933 — NO. 31

Million Dollars Awarded In Contracts

Western Comedy To Be Next Offering Of Dramatic Club

The Infantry School Dramatic Club will present "The Bad Man", a clever comedy in three acts, by Porter Emerson Browne, at the Post Main Theatre on December 8th and 9th. The cast for this delightfully different play is composed almost entirely of seasoned actors and actresses who are well known veterans of the Benning stage. This comedy, which follows the Dramatic Club's opening production of the season, "Let Us Be Gay", is under the co-direction of Major Henry B. Lewis, who is remembered for his polished acting in the plays of the past which have made history for the Infantry School Dramatic Club, and Mrs. Lewis, who is also an experienced actress.

The setting for this melodramatic western comedy is laid on the Mexican Border in the period just following the World War. Gilbert Jones, a youthful Easterner, had persuaded his whimsical old uncle a few month before the war to buy a cattle ranch on the border. Upon Jones' return from the battlefields, he finds the ranch in a state of abject ruin and has to pay a large mortgage to keep from losing the property. The uncle strongly urges Jones' marriage to a wealth girl, Angela Hardy, as a way around the difficulty. Jones objects to being sold off to the girl. To further complicated matters, Mr. Morgan Pell, a shrewd land speculator, and *his charming* young wife, Lucia, a former sweetheart of Jones, arrive at the ranch for an untimely visit. Pell, with characteristic overbearance to all, arouses the animosity of the entire household. Upon this vexatious dilemma descends, like a thunderbolt, an uninvited and unwelcomed guest in the person of Pancho Lopez, a bloodthirsty Mexican bandit, whose methods of solving the pending problems prove startling and most amusing.

Major Lewis Heads Cast

An excellent cast, composed of actors and actresses of wide experience, is headed by the popular Post Adjutant, Major Henry B. Lewis, whose acting contributed much to the success of "The Red Mill", "Holliday", "Is Zat So?", and "The Best People". Major Lewis will portray the sinster but likable character, Pancho Lopez. Gilbert Jones, the young Easterner just back from the war, will be played by Lieutenant James R. Pierce, whose outstanding talent is well known to the theare-goers of Fort Benning. Captain Walter C. Phillips, who starred in "Miss Lula Bett", has been assigned the part of the crabbed and invalid uncle. Lieutenant Aloysius O'Flaherty, who has taken part in many former presentations, will be the villain, Morgan Pell. The rolee of Lucia Pell will be taken by Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, who capably handled the lead in "Paris Bound". In supporting roles will appaer Mrs.

(Please turn to page 3)

$1,737,600 AWARDED IN CONTRACTS DURING PAST WEEK FOR CONSTRUCTION UNDER ALLOTMENT

Officer's Club Is Anticipating Merry Christmas Season

The fact that a larger percentage of officers than ever before are to remain at the post during the Christmas season this year will undoubtedly add much to the merriment and festivity of the Yuletide, according to Lt. H. G. Dowdall, the Secretary of the Officers' Club. The Club itself, says Lt. Dowdall is already making plans for a much more entertaining holiday season than it has seen for some time, and its Christmas season program, which has already been partly completed, is one in which variety and enjoyment are mixed in the fullest degree.

Because of the fact that New Year's Day falls on Monday, the customary dance on New Year's Eve will not be held. Instead, the Club is sponsoring a theatre party, begining at nine o'clock, and a cabaret party will be afterwards held at the Club after the stroke of twelve. In addition, the dances and entertainments which usually precede Thanksgiving and Christmas will be likewise as colorful as they have always been. Lt. Dowdall promises the "stay-at-homes" this year a lively time.

Colonel Michie Is To Be Stationed At Fort McClellan

Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Michie, Medical Corps, who has been on duty at the station hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, as chief of the medical service since September, 1931, left this post today enroute to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he has been assigned by War Department order.

Colonel Michie has been on active duty with the medical service of the United States Army since 1909, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the reserve and ordered to active duty. His commission in the regular forces came in 1911, and three years later he received the grade of captain, regular army, following his graduation from the Army Medical School. Upon the entry of this country into the World War in 1917, he was promoted to the rank of major, regular army, and a month later to lieutenant colonel, national army, from which commission he reverted to his regular rank of major in 1920. Just prior to his assignment to duty at Fort Benning, when he was serving at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he received his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Michie has graduated from Virginia Polytcehnic Institute, class of 1903, holding a

(Please turn to page 3)

Barracks and Apartment Quarters Are To Be Built

Another large contract for the construction of new quarters at Fort Benning, amounting almost to one million dollars, was let at Fort Benning Tuesday afternoon, according to information from the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of the post, when the D. M. W. Constructing company, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., was announced as the low bidder on the construction of 30 4-family apartments to house officers of the post. The bid of the D. M. W. Company was $991,850.

Work on the project, according to terms of the contract, must begin within twenty days of the award. The buildings are to be located in the vicinity of the polo fields, in the area bounded by Lumpkin road, the 1st Division Road, the Polo field, and Madden Avenue.

Bids on the construction of these buildings were opened on Nov. 16, and the name of the low bidder, together with the amount of the bid forwarded to the office of the Quartermaster General at Washington, D. C. for approval.

$745,750 For Barracks

The Southern Ferro Construction Company, of Atlanta, Georgia, was awarded the bid for the construction of the 24th Infantry Barracks at Fort Benning, on Saturday, Nov. 18, according to word received at the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, construction quartermaster of the post. The Southern Construction Company's bid, which was low among nine submitted by firms throughout this section of the country, amuonted ot $745,750.

The bids were opened on November 14 in Captain Jabelonsky's office, and the low one forwarded to the War Department at Washington, D. C., for approval.

This building, when completed, will conform with the design originally laid out for the Infantry School, and will be of the same type as the one now being constructed for the Special Units. It will further the plan of the War Department to have all the organizations of Fort Benning housed in buildings of permanent construction in the near future.

The site of the new construction project will be that where the Field Artillery stables were once located, just west of the Tank Barracks, and across the street from Dispensary A. The plot of ground has already been cleared by post workmen and construction will start at at early date.

Horseshow To Take Place December 9th

The annual fall horse-show is scheduled to take place on December 9th this year, according to information from post headquarters, and the equestrians have begun to unlimber equipment and test the jumps in anticipation of the event.

Ten classes are scheduled for the show, with eliminations to be run off prior to December 9th. At the present time no definite date has been for these. Children have been declared ineligible for entry, plans having been made for children's show next spring.

The different events include two classes of enlisted men's jumping, polo pony bending race, novice jumping, officers' chargers, handy hunters, ladies' hacks, hunt teams, ladies' jumping, and climax of the show, the jumping sweepstakes.

The show this year will follow the procedure in force during the past, with all entries required to be made before Dec. 1.

Benning Glee Club To Have Different Types Of Shows

The Fort Benning Glee Club met at 7:30 Monday evening, at the 29th Infantry Theatre of the post to take up matters of importance to the club and also have a rehearsal of the activities which they have scheduled for the coming seasonal occasions.

The Glee Club of the Infantry School was formally initiated into the entertainment fields of Fort Benning over ten years ago, and has enjoyed continual success over that period of years, until now they have lost the air of amateurs and taken up their productions in the manner of professionals in height of attainment.

This years the club is working under a handicap as Mr. Erwin H. Vonderau, of Columbus, who has been serving as musical director, because of failing health has been ordered by his physician to discontinue work except with private pupils and his choir. Attempts to secure another musical director have failed and at the insistence of the committee in charge Lieutenant Joseph I. Greene, 29th Infantry, who has had considerable experience with chorus and choir direction, consented to take over the direction of music.

The members of the club have arrived at the conclusion that a following on the order of operettas and like productions are out of the question this year, instead the Glee Club will give a number of concerts

(Please turn to page 3)

Riverside Cadets To Visit Benning As Part Of Course

23 cadets, seniors at the Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Georgia, and members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will arrive at Fort Benning today at 12:00 o'clock for a visit and observation of the tactical movements of the 29th Infanrty. The cadets will be under the charge of Captain Robert A. McClure, who is well-known at Benning, where he has served as a 1st Lieutenant in the 29th and is a graduate of the Company Officers' Class of 1923, Captain McClure also was on duty in the Academic Department and was in charge of the Infantry School Stables. He is a prominent poloist and is well-remembered for his activities in this sport while at the Infantry School.

The students of the Riverside Academy will come to Fort Benning as a part of their training and during the course of their visit here will make a study of the demonstrative movements of the crack infantry unit. On Friday they shall see the tactics of a platoon in attack, with a demonstration of each phase of the subject. Following this the men will witness a battalion communication set-up, and receive an explanation of the intricacies of army communication. In the afternoon a communication platoon and intelligence section will demonstrate the position it holds in modern warfare and display the part it plays while in action. The close of the day's schedule will be an anti-aircraft demonstration by a rifle section of the regiment.

Saturday they will see the organization of a machine gun company and study the forming of combatant units in war preparation. This will be followed by a battalion parade, exhibiting the training to which soldiers are subjected at the Infantry School. Next on the schedule a Howitzer Company will be formed and the distinctive difference between this organization and a machine gun company explained. Prior to lunch

(Please turn to page 8)

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Infantry football team girded its loins for the coming battle with the Marines, slated for November 24, avowing to repeat their 1922 victory of 15-0. And also primed for the Oglethorpe game on November 17.

4,000 listeners crowded into the new gymnasium to listen to Rabbi Marx, of Atlanta, deliver the Armistice Day address, and to witness the ceremony.

The 24th Infantry eleven downed the Fort Valley team by the score of 73-0 in a breathless track meet in the driving park.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL, PHONE 389

Wedding Of Miss Phyllis Sargent And Lt. Wm. B. Moore Brilliant Affair Of Last Wednesday

Miss Phyllis Sargent, the only daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles Richard Sargent became the bride, Wednesday evening, of Lieutenant William B. Moore, at a brilliant ceremony at the Protestant Chapel. Chaplain Willis T. Howard officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with smilax and white chrysanthemums. The altar was banked by tall graceful baskets filled with white chrysanthemums while white tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra on either side. During the ceremony all lights were extinguished except that cast by the candles, which lighted the chapel with a soft glow.

The nuptial music was furnished by members of the 29th Infantry Band, who played throughout the ceremony. The ushers who served as groomsmen were Lieut. Theodore Decker, Lieut. Sidney Brown, Lieut. Stephen Fuqua, Lieut. C. E. N. Howard, Lieut. Edwin Rowan and Lieut. Orville Mullikin.

The bride, entering on the arm of her father, was a vision in her Parisian wedding gown of ivory faille, fashioned floor length. Her exquisite lace veil was an heirloom, caught to her head by a tight-fitting cap of tulle fringed by the lace. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Mrs. Sargent, matron of honor and her daughter's only attendant, wore a stunning gown of apple green moire trimmed with shoulder lapels of ivory velvet—four trains to the skirt lent an exciting note. She wore a tight-fitting turban of ivory velvet with accessories to match.

Lt. Richard Smith was the groom's best man.

Following the ceremony, the Sargents entertained with a reception and dance at the Polo-Hunt club. The Club was decorated with palms and silver vases filled with white chrysanthemums. Receiving with Capt. and Mrs. Sargent were the bride and groom, Lt. Smith and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. James Hiram Brooks of California.

The bride's cake, which she cut with her husband's saber, was a lovely white, tiered affair, embossed with valley lilies.

During the ceremony the bride and groom departed for the wedding trip which they will spend in New York, attending, en route, the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. The bride's going-away costume was a stylish suit of brown tweed, trimmed with grey fox fur. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Lt. and Mrs. Moore will be at home at Fort Benning after December fifteenth.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT MISS WELTY TO LIEUT. HOWARD ANNOUNCED

Holding the center of interest throughout the Army is the anouncement of the engagement of Miss Sara Elizabeth Welty, daughter of Major and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, to Lieutenant Charles E. N. Howard, Jr. both of Fort Benning. Miss Welty is one of Fort Benning's loveliest and most talented members of the debutante set which has entitled her to a wide circle of friends throughout Columbus and on the Post. She attended school in Mankato, Minnesota, and in Washington, D. C. Lt. Howard graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1931. Upon graduating, he received his orders to Fort Benning with the 83rd Field Artillery. Plans for the wedding have not been completed, however it is expected to take place early in the New Year.

* * *

FIRST DINNER DANCE OF SEASON TO BE HELD ON THANKSGIVING EVE AT OFFICERS' CLUB

One of the most important social events of the Thanksgiving season will be the dinner dance to be held Wednesday, Thanksgiving eve, at the Officers' Club. This will be the first of a series of dinner dances to be sponsored by the Officers' Club. Wednesday's affair will commence at 8:15 o'clock and dancing will be enjoyed until midnight. A delicious four-course turkey dinner with all the "trimmings" is being planned. A capacity crowd is expected and already a number of reservations have been made including: Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Major and Mrs. William L. Roberts, Major and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Major Peter P. Salgado, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Andrews, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Lieut. and Mrs. Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie and Lieut. Washington M. Ives, Lieut. and and Mrs. Forrest A. Hornisher.

* * *

MIXED BRIDGE TOURNEY HELD MONDAY EVENING AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB.

The series of bridge tournaments which are being held every Monday evening at the Officers' Club have proven to be a decided success. This Monday evening the third mixed tournament was held. Fourteen tables assembled which were divided into sections of seven tables each. Winning honors for the evening's play were: First section—North and South, Lieut. and Mrs. Cleland C. Sibley, Second place, Major and Mrs. Paul W. Bade. East and West, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart. Second place, Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans. Second Section—North and South, Lieut. and Mrs. Russell G. Emery, Second, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip T. Fry. East and West, Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins and Colonel William E. Persons, second place, Mrs. Charles F. Colson and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie.

(Please turn to page 3)

Herald Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FREE: Present this notice to Officers' Club for a free sample of Pepso-Ginger for indigestion.

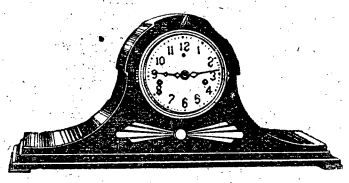
IDEA!

The birth of an idea! She's just decided to give Silver's a try and she's still exuberant over the plan! Why don't you, too, come in for any of the little necessary articles you want? You're sure to find them here — at amazingly low prices.

SILVER'S

COR. BROADWAY AND 11TH ST.

A CONVENIENT WAY TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!



Our "Lay-Away" plan will afford you a very convenient way of making Christmas purchases. Just purchase an article, make a down payment, and we'll hold it for Christmas delivery. You need only pay a little each month.

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

1121 Broadway JEWELERS Phone 478

The Six Box 25c plus small deposit

The Six-Box gives you Coca Cola in its handiest form.

Let Coca-Cola Chase Your Thirst Away!

Coca-Cola is the greatest thirst-chaser ever invented! It will refresh you and at the same time give you greater pleasure than anything you've ever drunk. Always ask for Coca-Cola, the name is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Make the pause that refreshes a part of your daily routine

The Six-Box is sold by all Columbus Grocers

Special Sale

Monday & Tuesday Only

Picture Frames Etchings and Prints

MargaretHarrison

At Rosenbergs

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Say it with FLOWERS

THANKSGIVING

Our flowers this Thanksgiving will do more to brighten your home than anything else.

Benning Boulevard Nurseries

TELEPHONE 4176

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

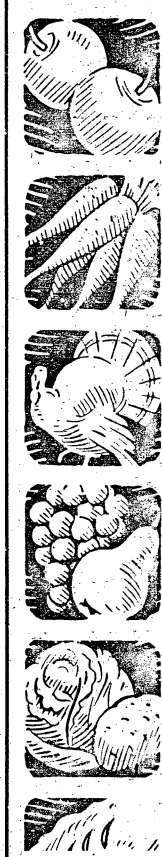
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

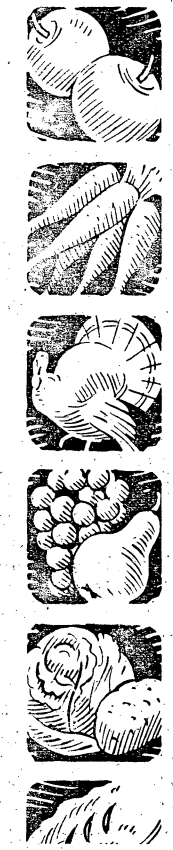
THANKSGIVING



We hardly need to tell you that we'll have all the "trimmings" for your Thanksgiving dinner. It has become a custom to expect the Grocery Department to have everything that might be needed—and to have it when called for.

Cranberries — celery — Apples — and last of all — turkey — all these we have, ready for your order. Make this dinner a real one — the best you have ever had!

Telephone 16 or 17 for the Grocery Department at any time during open hours.



GROCERY DEPT.

POST EXCHANGE

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

SOCIETY

(ontinued from page 2)

GLEE CLUB HOLDS MEETING MONDAY EVENING.

The most important meeting of the Fort Benning Glee Club which has been held this season took place on Monday evening at the 29th Infantry theatre. Plans were made and scheduled for the Winter. For several years the Glee Club has been fortunate in securing talented Mr. H. Vondereau of Columbus as musical director. This year Mr. Vondereau will not be able to continue outside of his private pupils necessitating the discontinuance of the more difficult operattas for the number of concerts, as has been the custom for several years. The Club plans to resume its program of Christmas carols, and Christmas Eve members will tour the Post singing. The officers appointed for this year are: President, Capt. Howard Clark, 2nd Vice-president, Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Treasurer, Lieut. Carl F. Duffner, Secretary, Lieut. Joseph B. Coolidge and Accompanists, Mesdames Norman D. Cota, John E. Nelson, and William H. Schildroth.

* * *

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen departed Monday for Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy game. While away they will spend a few weeks in New York.

Lieut. Malin Craig, Jr. left Sunday by motor for a month's leave. While away he will attend the Army-Navy and Army-Notre Dame football games.

Mrs. Orryl S. Robles plans to spend the coming week-end in Gainesville, Florida where she will atend the Auburn-Florida game on Saturday returning to Fort Benning with Capt. Robles who has been on C. C. C. duty in Florida.

Ft. Benning Garden Club Holds First Meeting Last Mon.

The first meeting of the Garden Club, held on November 20th at the home of Mrs. Frank Heileman, brought together an enthusiastic group of women of Benning who are interested in gardens and in beautifying the Post.

Mrs. Heileman spoke on what the club had accomplished during the past year and gave some constructive ideas for future work. Mr. W. E. Joy, of the Joy's Flower Shop in Columbus, then gave an instructive talk on bulbs for indoor and outdoor planting. He showed several varieties of bulbs and demonstrated their planting. Mrs. R. W. Pearson displayed to the Club a most interesting indoor winter garden, grown in a large pickle jar. A delightful tea ended the meeting, and the club, with the cooperation of the Commandant and Mrs. Estes, is looking forward to a highly successful year.

DRAMATIC CLUB SECOND PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

George H. McManus, Miss Anne Ryan, Lieutenant Henry B. Kunzig, Captain S. S. McLaughlin, Lieutenant Sidney C. Wooten, Lieutenant Howard W. Quinn, and Lieutenant Arthur L. Cobb.

Captain Virgil Bell, who desined the beautiful stage settings for "The Road To Rome" and "Let Us Be Gay", has been selected for stage manager. Mrs. William H. Hobson, who has arranged for the costumes with a leading Hollywood studio, will be costume designer. The play is to be under the co-direction of Major and Mrs. Lewis.

The curtain will rise at 8:45 on the nights of December 8th and 9th at the Main Theatre on this second production of the Infantry School Dramatic Club.

COLONEL MICHIE LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

Bachelor of Science degree from that school; and from the University of Virginia, class of 1907, from which he holds his M. D. degree. He is recognized as one of the foremost dieticians of the army, and a few years ago he prepared a booklet on dietetics which is now in use by the leading railroads and steamship lines of the country, as the first attempt ever made to supply special diets to passengers.

During the period of reconditionin of the C. C. C. last summer, Colonel Michie was ordered on detached duty to Pocatello, Idaho, and was only recently relieved to return to Fort Benning.

GLEE CLUB BEGINS WORK

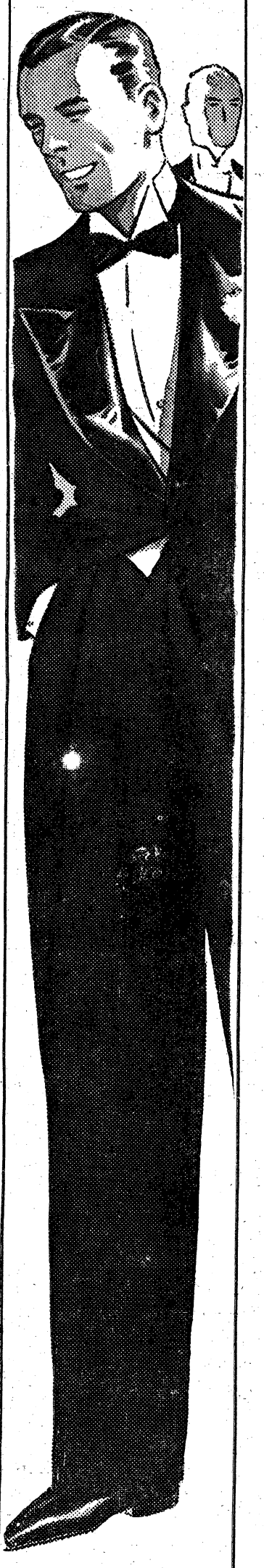
(Continued from page 1)

at times to be announced after the meeting of the members. From indications at present the Glee Club members will furnish their talent at the dedicatory ceremony of the new Officers' Club, which will be dedicated upon its completon in the near future.

This year the club plans to resume the singing of Christmas Carols, which up until two years ago had been the custom on the post, and on Christmas night they will tour the residential and barracks sections of Fort Benning in keeping with an event of English origin that dates back several hundred years.

The officers of the Glee Club for the year 1933-34 are as follows: Captain Howard Clark, president; Mrs. Norman D. Cota, vice-president; Mrs. Guy C. McKinley, librarian; Lieutenant Joseph B. Coolidge, secretary; and Lieutenant Carl H. Duffner, treasurer.

KEEP IN STYLE FOR THE XMAS SEASON!



This is Tuxedo time!!! Is yours one designed in the latest pattern or is it one that is worn out by several years' wear? We have a complete stock of tuxedos, each of which is moderately priced and perfectly made.

Dress for the occasion

Kuppenheimer "Cavalier"

Varsity Town "Prom"

"Master Tux"

VISIT OUR BOYS' SHOP

2nd Floor

HOFFLIN *and* GREENTREE

Columbus' Leading Clothiers

ESTABLISHED 1888

The Famous and Beautiful

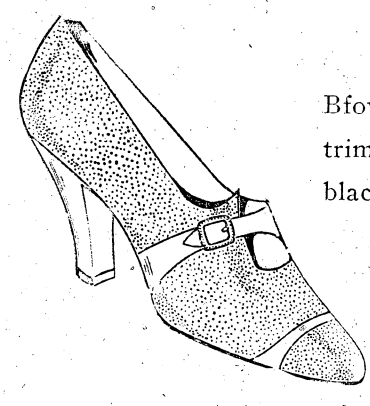
PEACOCK SHOES

The Smartest Feet Are Wearing

Are NOW

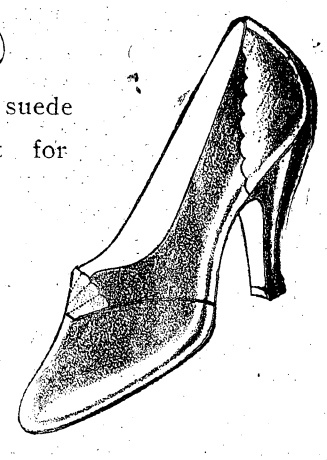
$9

A high riding pump . . . . brown suede in combination with brown calf.



Bfown suede with brown calf trim, or black suede with black calf trim.

Soft black silk kid with suede trim. Especially smart for dress occasions.



Main Floor

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME IIII NOVEMBER 24, 1933 NO. 31

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

THE MENACE OF OVERWEIGHT

The principal dangers of overweight are:

1. Diabetes.
2. Degenerative disease of the heart, arteries, kidneys and liver.

Diabetes is almost always a disease that follows or accompanies obesity. Six persons that are overweight will have diabetes to one that is underweight.

Degenerative diseases shorten life. Thirty three persons that are overweight will show degenerative changes of the heart, arteries, liver or kidneys to give that are underweight. Gall bladder disease and gall stones are much more common in people that are overweight.

There are four main causes for obesity:

1. Over eating and over drinking.
2. A disturbance of secretion of the endocrine glands.
3. A disease of the central nervous system.
4. The family type (hereditary)

The family characteristic of overweight is the most common group but even in these cases, when carefully analyzed, we find that diet plays the important role.

Most such families pride themselves on the food table they set.

They have for generations literally eaten themselves into early graves. History shows that the members of these families die from degenerative diseases between the ages of 45 to 60.

The treatment of obesity due to overeating is simple, but it is only successful when the patient cooperates.

A rapid reduction of weight is not advisable, nor is it usually of lasting success. Relapse to the former good eating habits is the usual rule. Self control is wanting.

Reflections Of A Student

Four A. M., six miles to go, and not a drop of gas in the old tank. Such was the plight of one of our better known socialites last Sunday morn. Here was a situation demanding the best training our fine old school could impart. Nothing daunted, our hero remembered his spec. From the bottom of his heart came the "fire", uttered at a well delivered rate, and from his feet came the "movement". Thus the obstacle was overcome, and the home objective reached at five!

* * *

The local big game has come and gone, thanks heavens, and provided quite an upset. Interesting that is, from the viewpoint of army rooters, who heretofore had been having an overdose of "Georia", administered by ardent southern sports writers. These fellows are naturally prone to boost their home teams, a praiseworthy trait to be sure, but we fear that some of them lack a few of those sporting qualities so necessary to the athletics of which they write. Georgia's defeat was heart breaking to her supporters, hoping for an unbeaten team, and Monday brought forth all sorts of excuses. For example, listen to Ed Danforth in Monday's Journal.

"If one peers behind the record of undefeated football teams at this time of year, one is almost certain to find a plush-lined, heavily upholstered schedule. That goes for Army, Princeton and Duke."

And here's Joe McGill in the Constitution, on the same date.

"Duke continued on her way to the Rose Bowl. It appears that Duke will be the team selected, because there is no Eastern team, unless it be Princeton, which merits the bid."

The theory of comparative scores has fallen time and again, but still remains the strongest criterion followed by sports writers. It's too bad then, that these men so so loudly deprecate their own postulates, when for once these postulates carried the right dope. Army, by all sorts of scores has a stronger team than Georgia, and the above paragraphs smacks strongly of sour grapes.

The Georgia-Auburn game brought all kinds of color to Columbus and did furnish a mighty fine brand of football to fans in this section. The best team won a well earned victory, and her supporters were not loath to celebrate. Anyone being on Columbus streets, either before or after the game, can vouchsafe this. Singing, shouting, wrangling, confetti throwing groups brought back college memories, and headaches, to many.

The Cotillion Club entertained that evening and it seemed that every one from miles around was there. What a jostling uproarious crowd that was. At a dollar a couple though, the old coffers must be well filled. Advertising does pay, but a sign carried around the stadium between halves didn't appear very exclusive!

The dance ended at twelve, despite an alleged error on the announcement giving the closing as two. However we confess the time suited us, as cross country dancing over cigarette butts and sand is not any too restful. Maybe if there had been a Benning "lead-out" along with all the rest, our frame of mind would have been softened. All in all, it was a pretty nice party!

The first marks of the course were eased out last week, (to the accompaniment of groans, wails, and disappearing aspirins), and the time couldn't have been better chosen. Henderson, Baird and Smith were among the more fortunate in the quest for "A's," but the majority dropped far below their estimated average. The inner workings and hidden mechanisms of the powers do seem a bit strange at times, but doubtless

(Please turn to page 10)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

Fort Benning, Nov. 20—Somewhat in the nature of a small boy who feels keenly the desire for possession of something similar to (or better than) that which his buddy can boast of, we have felt a slight tinge of envy at our brethren of the Company Officers' Class in that they have been able to claim as their own a teacher with an Adolph Hitleresque moustache. Until now we have been unnecessarily sensitive at our own class' inferiority in matching this with a similar boast until it dawned on us that one of our own kin possessed one more reminiscent of Hitler than Hitler himself. We refer to none other than our good friend, Gadget Waterbury.

* * *

Speaking of lip-shrubbery reminds us that we ourselves at one time had attempted a similar cultivation but for some reason it was exasperatingly slow in blooming. It might almost have been a case, in football terminology, of a little down with a moustache to go, were it not for the fact that eventually, by assiduous care and a plentiful supply of cosmetics, we finally managed to raise one strangely resembling the handlebar type of the Gay Nineties.

This had been our aim right from the start. We began to have a feeling that with it went a certain dignity the average mortal could never attain. One morning, however, after a particularly damp night, to our deep chagrin we gazed into our shaving-mirror only to discover that the ends had drooped. The distinction of ownership of even this type of facial adornment was shortlived when we walked down the street only to have people start throwing fish to us.

And speaking of fish reminds us of a nightmarish recurrence a few nights ago quite similar to an earlier experience when logistics and the written monograph had us all on the verge of the galloping jitters. We are not sufficiently well versed in Freudian analysis to isolate the real cause of such a wakeful night but we are rather prone to suspect a particular map problem conducted during the day by Supply Major Hearn, a problem purposely designed, by someone in a satanic mood, to violate all principles.

At any rate, whether or not it was this incident that set us all of a dither is beside the point. Suffice it to say that whatever it was the effect was one that is not easily forgotten. We have somewhat of a vague recollection of a few of the essential details, chief of which was a sort of merry-go-round composed of service and field trains, combat and company trains, and a few "it depends upon the train's" sandwiched in. At any rate when it revolved near enough for us to reach out and grab it we awoke in a semi-daze to find we had a death-clutch on the bed post and a half-nelson on Mrs. Ramble.

This in itself was enough to bring forth a cold sweat and we snuggled down with our head under the covers to have it start up all over again. This time we found ourselves struggling with an octopus marked "Supply" when from out of nowhere appeared Major Hearn passing in review before us dragging a string of red herrings across our trail, followed in due time by Major Robinson dangling a line plentifully supplied with sardines in cans, evidently a B-ration.

This vision was apparently a throw-back to an announcement made by the genial Major Hearn at the beginning of the course to the effect that Ethiopians in the woodpile would be conspicuously absent. It is of belated interest to note that while this promise has been religiously kept, no mention was made of red herring.

Next in parade came Major Kraft with a rabbit full of hats, further evidence that a few aces in the hole had been carefully set aside for casual injection into supply problems to avoid routine performance on the part of John Student. Last, but by no means least, came a vision of a battle-scarred tank with Captain Clark riding atop with a five gallon bowl of gold-fish.

Now gold-fish are not herring and are hardly classified as sardines or salmon until properly greased and canned and for a moment this had us sort of non-plussed. It soon developed, however, that these were to feed the dead cats strewn in our path by all four of these estimable gentlemen. Unlike the dead cats referred to by N. R. A. Johnson these were inaended only as attention-diverters with no ulterior motive intended, playfully hurled to keep us out of a rut.

This nightmare must have been potent in effect as it ended with Mrs. Ramble shrieking, "Major, come down from that chandelier!" There is nothing like a good herring with a garbage-can scene—it may not be digestible but it is certainly capable of giving us a headache trying to forget it.

* * *

Thoughts of a Monographer:

A Week Before

Boy, wait till I give mine. . . I'll knock 'em cold. . . This subject will sure keep 'em interested. . . Hafta make a snappy talk out of it that'll knock 'em right out of their seats. . . Give 'em a general idea and hten start working on 'em. . . . Bang! . . . Drive the fist point home. . . Tell 'em with ringing tones what happened next. . . Bang! . . . Show 'em where General "A" was wrong. . . Bang! . . . Keep 'em in suspense. . . Build up that next situation strong. Give 'em a vivid picture of it all and then spring the question. . . Bang! . . . Thank you, General "A" did so and so. . . And now we turn to. . . . It'll sure impress 'em when they hear me rattle it off without notes. . . Boy, I can't wait till the day comes. . . Nothing to it.

Two Days Before

This map looks terrible. . . Wonder how much of a cut they'll give me for it? . . . Does anybody get a "D" on a monograph? . . . My wife looked at me sort of funny then when I asked for dessert. . . I didn't remember eating it. . . Wonder what it will be like to be on the platform? . . . Why did the maid look at me like that? . . . Can't a fellow mumble to himself? . . . Which hand should I hold the pointer in? . . . "Ladies and gentlemen" . . . No, better not start that way, maybe there won't be any visitors. . . How does that question go? . . . Good heavens, wonder if I'll forget like that in front of the class. . . How do they expect a fellow to study before a monograph anyway? . . . Let's try it again. . . November thirty-first?. . . No, that can't be right. . . It was in the Spring. . . May the er-er-er. . . . Have I forgoten already?. . . What, it happened in March? . . . Good thing I caught that. . . I can't possibly keep going for twenty-five minutes when I've got stage-fright just thinking about it. . . . Funny how easy it looks when Major Eagles does it. . . How should I stand when I'm talking? . . . Place yourself in the position of General "A". . . What in the world comes next?. . . I'm getting scared already. . . Wonder if they'll let me out of it?

Two Minutes Before

Here comes Captain Phillips getting ready to take notes . . .Wonder if my tie's on straight? . . . Do I look as non-chalant as I know I'm not? . . . Will the bell get me? . . . I'm having a hard time breathing naturally . . . What's that funny tattoo I hear? . . . What—my knees? . . . Gotta stop that right now . . . Heart, stop pounding and slip back where you belong . . . There goes Major Eagles introducing me . . . What did I do with those notes? . . . Man, I thought I forgot them . . . Had them in my back pocket all the time . . . Didn't think I had so many . . . One last look . . . Come on, pocket, turn 'em loose . . . One last look to make sure they're straight . . . The Ace of spades. . . Oh, Lord, I put on the wrong breeches . . . How can I ever go through with it? . . . There he goes! GENTLEMEN . . . . . .

Just After

Funny I never realized what a beautiful day it is!

* * *

Bagatelles: Ham Meyer winding up an A No. 1 monograph with "Like a blind man looking in a coal bin on a dark night for a black cat that isn't there". . . Another group presentation on Tannenberg, to the great satisfaction of a visiting German general. . . Learning from Howdy Clark that a six-ton tank consumes a gallon of gas each time it coughs. . . S-4 evacuating men, animals, and tanks . . . Major Bonham's apt remark, "There is apparently a difference of opinion. That's what makes horse-races." . . . Expressions of pleasure and pain on receipt of all grades to date. . . Learning also that an estimate is an educated guess. . . Thoughts of turkey and cranberry sauce instead of cold lunches and uniforms for a few days as the first third of the school year draws to a close.

29TH INFANTRY

HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

Greetings worl', back with the column again after an unexcusable layoff. News around the communication outfit has been rather scarce tho', but we have finally managed to scrape up enough dope to give our kind readers a few minutes of perusual.

Sir Sid Shannon hsa been dethroned from his high position as a leader in the communication platoon. There was tears in his eyes when he was told that he would have to give "old Hutto" up and we know that the quadruped in question suffered slight palpitations of the heart upon learning of the change that has been made. Anyway the leader's position was turned over to "Mal" who takes to the job like a duck to water. A grave mistake was made the other day tho' when an assistant who went to the corrals with Snead attempted to harness Mal to the cart. The only trouble that the helper experienced was when he tried to put the bit in the Snipper's mouth and for said act of mistaken identity did receive one swift (G. I.) kick in the probuscus. (Whatever that is).

Our Company basketball quintet is rounding into shape under the careful supervision of Corporal Harold Ray, coach and captain of the "Brady Bomber" five. Last year the team was organized and coached by 1st Lieutenant Lynn E. Brady, Commander of this Headquarters outfit, hence the cog nomen, "Brady's Bombers". Members of the hoop ringers sextet are Ripper Ray, Mal Snead, otherwise known as the snipper, Joe Knight rangy center, "Left Jab" Prince "Hiram" Hobbs, (so called on account of his country manners) and last but not least, Frank E. Smith all Bingville "standing forward" who is sure to give a good account ing of himself in future contests.

COMPANY "H"

Quite a few members of the outfit were at the Georgia-Auburn game, although after the first quarter some of them apparently forgot there was a game anywhere near Columbus.

Joe Maltese was still wearing that glum look Monday. Our guess is that he dropped a V or two on the game. You have to be careful with the 'Bama' boys, Joe, they'll surprise you.

Arthur "Anti-Aircraft" Dawson says we have a man in the Company who has such a swelled head that he ought to join the Navy o

(Please turn to page 5)

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 4)

his next hitch so the world can see him. Now I wonder?

Corporal Barnett is back from furlough and remarks that he would have given a lot for ten days more. He has just learned about the night problem that comes off soon.

We have 2nd Lt. Gilmer in the company now. He was formerly with "G" Company. We are glad to have him in "H" Co.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

We are still having a fine time playing the indoor baseball game for the first period. There is very close competition between the wire section and the radio section. It is hard to pick the champions.

Sgt. Murphy and Hayes are getting the radio section to clicking these days. They have been reorganized and put under the new NRA Code, according to the position they play best and several other fine fundamentals of the game. The wire section have the following instructors appointed to give their men instruction after supper every night. They are Brown, Thomas and Bunch.

Greeson is an addition to the Wire section and made a wonderful long running one hand spear of Ringenberg's would be home run. This was Greeson"s initial debut in the game. We are sorry to lose Dock Easley, transferred to Barksdale Field but we have Corporal Wilhite who is taking his place and we expect him to take up where Easley left off. Easley was one of our star baseball players.

We are glad to announce Pfc. Perry's apointment in the Regular Army Reserve as a Second Lieutenant. There are several of the boys growing a moustache now which helps their looks considerably.

Our basketball team is coming alon fine. Last week in a practice game they played Co. "E", 29th Infantry. Co. "E's" team has been the undefeated champions here for the past eight years.

Our company team is composed of Burgess, Greeson, Bigler, Coen, Bryant and Hayes. Hayes is on the football squad and will join the team after the football season.

Tech Sgt. Mitzen is taking a furlough at present and enjoying the opening of the present hunting season.

First Sergeant Houghtby is our model First Sergeant who is always on the job, keeping the boys straight.

Note: We are offering $5.00 reward to a certain man to get a shave in the last chair of the 12th St. Barber Shop. You can see a black cat and it may bring you bad luck but this last chair is not in the black cat class.

SPILLING THE SCANDAL
E. 29TH

Squirrel Landreth and "Hi" Davis returned from a hunting trip Wednesday afternoon with a small bag of game and a large very large, bag of tall hunting tales. "Squirrel" told one about the good old days when he was just a mess sergeant—he's been promoted to corporal now. It seems that "Squirrel", "Hi", and another friend went hunting, with but two guns for the three Nimrods. When a hunter missed a shot he had to surrender the gun to the one without a gun. And the system promoted accuracy in a big way, for "Squirrel" tells that they killed 53—not a typographical error—53 rabbits in less than three hours. Them wuz th' days, I yam tellin' yuh!

"Farmer" Browning is wearing a most becoming black eye about the barracks. He says he was hit by a basketball—which is the modest "E" Company way, during the current season, of tellin of a disagreement with the girl-friend. I'm a fight-fan, too, but count me out when it comes to a lil' private spat with th' female Primo Carnera!

Attention wig-makers! Having tried hair-growing formulas galore without sprouting one lone little spring of hair on his very very nude pate, "Baldy" Tidmore declares he's going to get a wig! And the whole company is in a state of frenzied excitement over whether "Tid" is going to be a red-head or a platinum blonde!!

Dave Hood reports a decided slump in his mail business since "Red" Smith and the girl-friend have declared that the armistice they agreed upon a few weeks ago was but a scrap of paper—but what a scrap! Maybe you'd better reconsider, "Smitty", for those rosy cheeks are beginning to lose "that school-girl complexion!

And Guy (Pretty Boy) Johnson is making the most of the repeal,

(Please turn to page 7)

ENGINEERS

The basketball team is looking better every day. They won from the I. S. D. No. 2 team last Thursday night by the score of 22-18. Bennet and Burnett looked especially good in this game. Monday night the team defeated the Ordnance team 20-19, it was really a hard fought game from start to finish. Burnett was sinking them from all parts of the floor, and was giving the Ordnance plenty of trouble al lthe way through. That boy is really going to give any team a lot of trouble. Wednesday night the team plays the I. S. D. No. 1 team and they are pointing for this game and we all expect this to be the hardest game they will have. And here's hoping that they get over the game in great style.

LeBlanc and McDuffie were working for the 1st Sgt. last Saturday afternoon, and I expect that the Company Commander will find these two boys with two of the cleanest rifles in the outfit next Saturday at inspection. If not—Well, I hope he does, anyway.

The Company now has another St. Sgt. St. Sgt. Slater reported in Tuesday morning from Panama, where he has been for several years. We hope that he enjoys serving here as well as he did in Panama.

Sgts. McConnell and Tooze, are having quite a time getting settled in their new quarters. I think that both of them will be mighty well pleased if they ever get settled in one place.

Bell and Sanford were away for a few days last week on pass. Both boys look as if they had a real good time while on pass. I wonder if the girls at home liked their soldier boys as well as they did before the boys joined the Army. How about it?

From the looks of several of the boys they must have had a great time at the Auburn-Georgia game. Crews is still wondering why it was that he spotted 7 points on Georgia. And Sgt. Tooze giving him (Crews) the runaround. And Joe Hill is still trying to get his vocal cord gack to normal.

Lassiter is still wondering why it is that a red headed person can move so fast. To tell the truth several of us are wondering the same thing.

The outfit turned out in force to welcome Dyas back from the Hospital. He had us all scared quite a little for a while. Don't let that happen again, will you, Bear?

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SERVICE

We have done our part for National Industrial Recovery having signed the President's pledge.

It remains now for the Administration to do its part to correct the freeze and restore Service pay to its former level.

We gladly contribute our efforts and devote ourselves towards this end.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
(New York)

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR HALF A CENTURY.

DRESS UP for Thanksgiving

We will assist you in presenting your best appearance for Thanksgiving. We can completely outfit you with the finest of tailored work and you'll agree that each of the garments is the best you ever bought.

Arthur Perlitius
"The Tank Tailor"

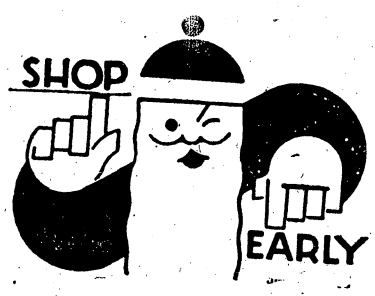
Announcing

We are now prepared to do "Lamac" work on all types of Ladies' Shoes.

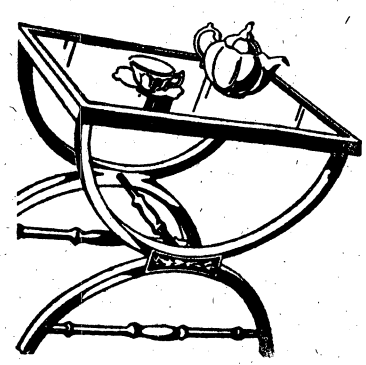
Expert Boot And Shoe Repairing

Shoe & Hat Shop
POST EXCHANGE
PHONE 554

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.



Give Furniture This Xmas!



Easy chairs, lamps, desks, secretaries, what-nots and many other useful articles.

Philco radios and Leonard Electric refrigerators.

Use our "Lay-Away" plan. Deliveries made as late as Christmas *week.*

We Didn't Forget the Kiddies

Velocipedes, fire-chief's cars, fire trucks, dump trucks, automobiles, wagons desk sets and rockers.

Maxwell Bros. & McDonald
1140 BROADWAW PHONE 460

Quotations . . .

Availability of quotations on many markets is a benefit to investors in placing their orders. It has long been a policy of this firm to provide quotations on the principal security and commodity markets to accredited individuals.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

?

What Is It...

Thats A Secret!

Wait until the next issue of the Herald – then the whole town will be talking about it!

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Smith Back On Card At Benning Monday

Doughboy Cyclone To Meet Opponent Of Former Bouts

The big fight will be on Monday night; a fight that Benning fans having been praying for for some time. And it has the looks of a natural. All four boys in the double wind-up are good fighters, and both pairs of fighters are evenly matched. Two clever, skilfull boxers will go up against two hitting fools; an old-timer will attempt a comeback; and two natural-born enemies will take it out on each other. So that there is absolutely no reason for the fans to become the least bit drowsy, unless they stay away from the gym.

Harry Allen has met Bull Smith before, to his joy, his sorrow, and his regret. He has won, lost, and come out even. He has put Cyclone on the floor, only to have Smith arise from the tomb and perform legalized mayhem. And he will most likely witness much the same thing on Monday.

Cyclone Smith, the veteran of the Benning, ring who wins and loses fighting, and who carries the respect and admiration of every true boxing fan with him into his corner no matter which way the fight goes, is making his first appearance in a Benning ring in some time. Rumor had it awhile back that Smith had retired, that he was washed up, and through. In reality Bull has been working on the Q. T., taking tights in out of town arenas, and whapping himself into shape for a come-back.

And here's hoping he makes the grade.

Charlie "Kid" Baisden, the Valdosta southpaw, with a dynamite left hand, and a training-hating disposition, has also become a stranger to the Benning ring. Baisden, when he is right, is the best that can be found. And when he isn't right—you can put it to music. He trained for his last fight with 4-H Posey at Benning, and knocked Posey into a cocked hat, after Posey had taken him on once when he didn't train, and stopped him sudden and quick. So you pays your money and you takes your choice. Baisden alone can tell if he is really getting into shape. If he is, things will be interesting, and your money should ride the southpaw Kid. If he isn't it will mostly likely be a petetition of the first Hood-Tetherton fracas.

Hood has made a name for himself at Benning, and then marred it. He came here, met Rip Tetherton twice, won with ridiculous ease the first time, and tried hard to make Rip fight the second. He looked the goods. Then he went to Columbus, fought in some of the local arenas, met a darned good preliminary boy, who was just that, and almost lost. And people said he was flash in the pan.

From all appearances Hood is most likely an occasional fighter. When it's his "night", just try to beat him. And when it's his "off-night" it's "Good-night".

Dapper Doyle is well enough known at Benning not to need any eulogizing. He is a clever little scrapper; a good club fighter with more than his share of wins, and the world doesn't need two columns of type to find it out. Charlie Battle is little known at the post, beyond the fact that he is a slugger that can also take it.

Chick Liddell, the dancing master from the 29th, is making his first ring appearance since his accident in Radium Springs. Chick's hip is all to the good now, and he should be in shape. He usually is. Incidentally Liddell is the only fighter to have appeared at the post, fighting a running fight, and making the fans like it and holler for more.

Jimmy Lundy is another unknown, except for the fact that he also is reputed to a tough nut that depends on a wallop to win.

Heavy Hess, known to the old-timers as "Mule", is donning a glove at the post for the first time in over four years. When he fought before Hess was noted for his punch, hence the "Mule". He's heavier now, and perhaps a little slower, but the punch is still there. He meets Buddy Heath in the main four rounder.

Tiger Thompson has sworn vendetta against Battling Edwards in the first boxing match of the evening. Thompson is a good prelim boy, has won and lost, with the averages even.

The festivities will be opened with a wrestling match, the usual crowd pleasing event presented by the heave-and-grunt men of the post. Just who the mat-manglers will be is not known at time of going to press.

Brewton-Parker Submerged By Surging Green Wave In Battle Last Friday Here

The Green Wave of the 29th Infantry swept over the Brewton-Parker Blue Jerseys at the Doughboy Stadium last Friday afternoon for a decisive victory of 25-6, continuing the strong comeback they started two Sundays ago by trouncing the Atlanta Firecrackers.

The outstanding play of the game was a sensational 85 yard run by Darden from the kickoff for Benning's first touchdown. From then on the Green Wave lashed with unceasing fury against the college gridsters from Brewton-Parker, and rolled up 25 points for the Infantry. Although the Blue Jerseys led in first downs, the game was clearly the soldiers' after the beautiful run by Darden from his own 15 yard stripe for a touchdown.

Brewton-Parker was the first team to tally, intercepting a pass and taking the pigskin down the field from Benning's forty-nine yard line by straight football for their lone six points. The college boys kicked off to the soldiers—and the war began in earnest. Darden, the Infantry's flashy half-back received the ball and stepped it down the field, behind perfectly executed interference, for the touchdown that started the Green Wave rolling up and down the gridiron for an easy victory. A few minutes later Hayes intercepted a pass and reached Brewton-Parker's 12 yard line before he was pulled down. Blackstone carried it over for the tally. The next touchdown was made in the third quarter, when Benning recovered a fumble on the 26 yard marker and, with powerful line-smashes by Lee and Blackstone, crossed the goal-line again, Lee having the ball as the score was made. Hayes returned a Blue Jersey punt for 24 yards, and again the Lee Blackstone combination smashed its way across the goal-line, Lee once more tallying for the 29th Infantry.

BENNING IMPROVED

A wonderful improvement was evident in the Benning team, since its slow start this season. The line showed power, charging and tackling in admirable fashion. And the backfield combination was unbeatable, clicking off spinners, getting away for gains around the ends, and smashing through the line for yardage time after time.

Theaces of Benning's backfield were Darden, Jordan, Lee, Blackstone, and Smith; while the outstanding linemen were Hunt, Berryhill, Johnson, and Rhodes. Harrison, Mathews, and Friedman showed up well for the visitors.

The Green Wave meets an unbeaten and unscored-on C. C. C. eleven Sunday afternoon at the Doughboy Stadium. The foresters from Camp Butler, Georgia, have piled up 66 points in their first three games, without allowing their goal-line to be crossed, and are doped to give the soldiers the toughest scrap they've had this season.

After a poor start because of the lack of sufficient conditioning and practice, losing its four initial contests, the Green Wave has made a strong comeback, fighting hard with a superior eleven from the Oglethorpe varsity and rolling over the Atlanta Firecrackers and the Brewton-Parker college boys for easy victories.

The C. C. C. team from Camp Butler has thrice faced opopsing elevens this season and has thrice outplayed their opponents. Their last victory was won from the Reynolds High School and a semi-pro team combined, taking the laurels to the tune of 25-0.

Both the soldiers and the foresters are reported in the best of condition and primed for a tough scrap Sunday afternoon.

On Thanksgiving day the Benning Green Wave will meet the Oglethorpe Freshmen at the Doughboy Stadium. And the following week the Bowden gridsters, who dealt the 29th a 60-0 defeat in the soldiers' first game of the season, will be at the post for a return game.

Company Officers Lead In Bowling

The bowling leagues of the post have seen one important change during the last week when the Company Officers' team broke in the race in which it has been struggling with the Instructors, and stepped out to take a slight lead in the Officers' League. The remainder of the positions, both in the Officers' and Enlisted Men's Leagues have remained unchanged.

The I. S. D. still holds a comfortable margin of victories in their section, their closest opponent be-in the 2nd Battalion.

The high scorers have also retained their positions, Captain Fry still being ahead in the Officers', with 9 games bowled for a total of 1692, and an average of 188; while

(Please turn to page 7)

STUDEBAKER
Better
USED CARS

1931 Ford Spt. Coupe	$325
1929 Ford Tudor	185
1930 Buick Sedan	495
1929 Ford Sedan	175
1931 Studebaker Sedan	495
1928 Chev. Panel Delivery	165

Used car prices are going up

BUY NOW

Columbus Roberts Motor Co.

510 - 12th Street Phone 2712

BOXING

VERSUS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1933
POST GYM 8:15 P. M.

10 Rounds
Kid Baisden vs. Billie Hood

10 Rounds
Cyclone Smith vs. Harry Allen

6 Rounds
Dapper Doyle vs. Charlie Battle

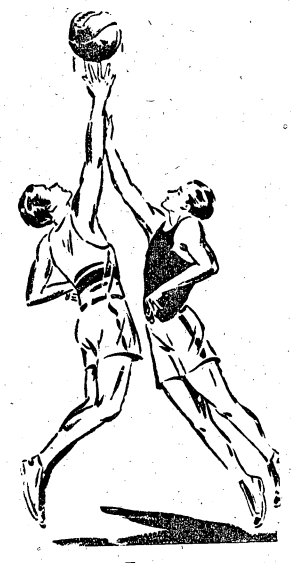
6 Rounds
Chick Liddell vs. Jimmie Lundy

4 Rounds
Heavy Hess vs. Buddy Heath

4 Rounds
Tiger Thompson vs. Battling Edwards

Wrestling Bout

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club and all orderly rooms.



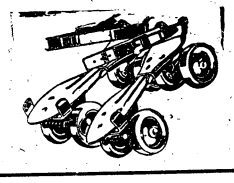
PICK YOUR SPORT

and we can supply the right equipment!

We have a stock of equipment covering every sport which you can play in Georgia — all nationally known merchandise — made according to the finest standards and sold at prices which will surprise you.

GET IN WITH THE CROWD

Skating season is here! Buy yourself a pair and join the others on every smooth bit of pavement. Our skates are guaranteed to give excellent service under all conditions.



All Sporting Goods at the Main Branch

POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

Turkey Tournament For Officers Now In Final Stages

The turkey tournament for the officers of the post, which has been under way for the past two weeks, is now entering into the final stage, with all rounds in the semi-final or quarter-final stage, and two of them alreday played off.

The winner's of Thanksgiving dinners in the 7th and 8th flights, which have been finished, are Captain Guy G. McKinley, Jr., who beat Major William H. Morris in the finals 4-3; and Lieutenant James P. Hulley, who defeated Major Herbert A. Wadsworth for the prize 2 up.

The tournament has been run with handicaps, but in order that each player in every flight might have an equal chance, the better players gave their opponents three-quarters of the difference in their handicaps.

Results of the various flights, as they stood on Thursday, were as follows:

(Note: Strokes given in handicap are indicated.)

1st flight, 1st round: Eagles, given 1 stroke, beat Brady 2-3. Ross, giving Lindsey 4 strokes, won 1 up on 22 holes. Baird, giving Bogart 5 strokes, won, 1 up. Decker, giving Pope 4 strokes, won 3-1.

2nd flight, 1st round: McClure, given two strokes, beat Maertens, 1 up. Bell, giving Arms 1 stroke, won 2-1. Lee, given 5 strokes, beat Catron 1 up. Kraft, giving Collins 5 strokes, won 1 up on 19.

3rd flight, 1st round: Williams beat Lanham, no handicap, no scores posted. Yancey, giving Howard 5 strokes, won 1 up. Burnap, giving Kelley 8 strokes, won 4-2. Golightly, given 2 strokes by Purcell, won 1 up. 3rd flight, 2nd round: Yancey, giving Williams 2 strokes, won, no scores posted. Golightly, given 5 strokes by Burnap, won, no scores posted.

4th flight, 1st round: Bonesteel, giving Leary 1 stroke, won 2 up. Hall, given 9 strokes by Jenkins, won 3-2. Maxwell, given 3 strokes by Rosebaum, won 3-2. Hull, giving Horton 1 stroke, won 2-1.

5th flight, 1st round: Watson won from Pence by default. Easley, given 2 strokes by Munson, won 2 up. Chaffin, giving Lough 8 strokes, won 3-2. Miller, given 3 strokes by Blain, won 1 up.

5th flight, 2nd round. Watson, given 3 strokes by Easley, won 2 up Chaffin, giving Miller 9 strokes, won 4-3.

6th flight, 1st round: Trechter beat Frye, no handicap, 3-2. Phillips given 3 strokes by Keiler, won 5-3. Fairchild, given 6 strokes by Clarke, won 5-3. Bain won from Woolnough by default.

7th flight, 1st round: Andrews, given 7 strokes by Weeks, won 3-2. McKilley beat Albright, no handicap, 2 up. Morris, given 2 strokes by Dietz, won 1 up. Baade, given 4 strokes by Brenner, won 5-4.

7th flight, 2nd round: McKinley, giving Andrews 2 strokes, won 1 up. Morris, given 5 strokes by Baade, won 1 up.

7th flight, final round: McKinley, giving Morris 9 strokes, won 4-3.

8th flight, 1st round: Wadsworth won from O'Connell by default. Nelson, given 5 strokes by Gose, won 1 up on 19. Cummings, giving Wells 7 strokes, won 6-5. Hulley, giving Persons 2 strokes, won 5-4.

8th flight, 2nd round: Wadsworth, given 3 strokes by Nelson, won 4-3.

It is planned to have the remainder of the flights completed by the beginning of next, that the prizes may fatten in anticipation of the axe on Thursday.

Hunting Season Now In Full Swing With Bag Limits Changed

The Fort Benning hunting season opened last Monday, and already hunters of the garrison have expanded much ammunition and energy in pursuit of a Thanksgiving dinner on the hoof. To date no prospects for the festive board have been reported.

A number of changes have been made in the hunting regulations this season, most of them pertaining to the bag limit of various kinds of game. One more species has joined the list of those that may not be taken, and all limits but two have been changed, two of them being raised.

The bag on quail has dropped from 12 to 10, per day, and from 36 to 30 per week. Doves have dropped five per day, the limit now being 15, but the weekly limit has been jumped five. Ducks remain the same, 15 per day, and 45 per week. Geese have dropped from 8 per day to 2, and to 6 per week. The daily bag on snipe has been raised to 20, a gain of two, but the weekly limit is the same. Rabbits also remain the same, 10 per day and 30 per week. Cat squirrel, having decreased, have taken the most heavy cut of all, the limit now being 5, instead of 15 per day, and the weekly limit 15 in place of 30. King Turkey remains at the standard level of 1 per season.

The proscribed list for hunting this year includes fox squirrel, deer, phesants, woodcock, and wood duck.

Practically the same areas are closed to hunting, with promises of their being opened at short intervals throughout the season. The first of these open dates is now in effect, as Area No. 4, north of the Upatoi and west of the Cusseta road will be open throughout December.

Thirty Five Ladies Participated In Turkey Tournament

A total of 35 ladies participated in a Turkey Tournament at the Fort Benning Officers' Club golf course Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. William T. Fitts, Jr., and Mrs. George Kraft tieing for low net score over the 18 holes played. Other "turkey" winners were Mrs. John L. Jenkins and Mrs. William W. Eagles. Mrs. Charles L. Bonesteel was awarded a chicken for making the high net score in the afternoons' play.

The tournament was arranged as a straight handicap competition, players subtracting their club handicaps from the gross score made in the 18 holes of play, thus arriving at a net score for the round.

The tournament was arranged by the golf committee of the Officers' Club as one of the series of novelty tournaments being held during the fall season: Each of the tournaments has brought out a large list of entries. One of the purposes of the straight handicap tournament was to check on club handicaps by their scores made over the 18 holes Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert T. Foster, with a score of 91 for the 18 holes played, had the low gross score made during the tournament play.

Score made by winners were:

	Gross	Handicap	Net
Kraft	93	14	79
Fitts	102	23	79
Arms	102	22	80
Foster	91	11	80
Jenkins	118	36	82
Eagles	93	10	83

Company G Still On On Top Of Heap In 24th Inf Tourney

Company G still holds the lead in the 24th Infantry Basketball Tournament, having won nine games and losing none. Company E has kept its second place, with Company C in third. Company A trails along behind with no victories as yet.

Private McLarkin of Company G is far in the lead as individual high scorer with a total of 186 points chalked for him in nine games. Private Ellerby of Headquarters Company holds second place with 113 points, and Private Johnson of Company E has made 112 points.

The standing of the teams participating in the tourney are as follows:

Org.	Played	W	L	Pct.
Company G	9	9	0	1000
Company E	9	7	2	.778
Company C	9	6	3	.667
Headquarters	9	5	4	.556
Company F	9	4	5	.445
Company B	9	3	6	.333
Service Co.	9	2	7	.222
Company A	9	0	9	.000

The "Big Five" of the individual high scorers are:

Private McLarkin, Company G—186 points.

Private Ellerby, Headquarters Company—113 points.

Private Trammell, Company G—94 points.

Corporal Baugh, Company E—78 points.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 5)

now that he's had a misunderstanding with his "one and only".

I'll be "suing" you,and remember that the lil' birdie that always tells things is a personal friend of "Nosey Knows"!

COMPANY OFFICERS IN LEAD

(Continued from page 6)

Glenn heads the Enlisted Men, 10 games bowled for a total of 3185 and a average of 187.

League standings are:

Officers' League

Team	G	W	L	Per.
Co. Officers	9	8	1	.888
Instructors	6	5	1	.834
Headquarters	9	7	2	.777
29th Officers	12	6	6	.500
66th Officers	9	1	8	.111
Advanced Officers	9	0	9	.000

Enlisted Men's

Team	G	W	L	Per.
I. S. D.	18	16	2	.888
2nd Bn.	18	10	8	.555
Hq. Bn.	21	11	10	.523
66th Infantry	21	2	19	.095

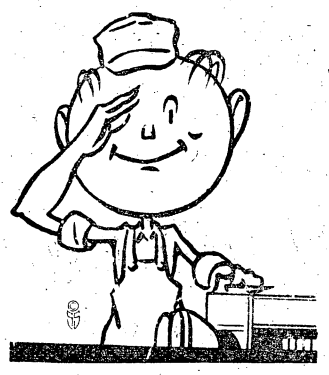
Mix it With NEHI Fizz

The purest — most completely charged — most refreshing carbonated water ever made!

Compare - Nehi Fizz

with any water on the market

NB—We will pay you 15c doz. cash for empty NEHI FIZZ bottles with one or more labels attached.



Have you done your car right?

No car can stand just any kind of treatment. But all of us seem to think so, because we keep putting off the idea of having it repaired until it's almost too late.

Our "DeLuxe" Service

will correct most of your car's ailments. It includes washing, polishing, greasing, lubrication, vacuum cleaning and a thorough mechanical inspection of thirty-three operations. LET US DO IT NOW!

Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the military service.

BURRUS

Big 4 - Day Sale

CERTIFIED USED CARS

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

35

—HIGH CLASS CARS TO SELECT FROM.—
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, BUICKS, DODGES, LINCOLNS ETC.

ROADSTERS— PHAETONS — COUPES — COACHES — SEDANS AND TRUCKS.

EASY PAYMENTS

NO MATTER HOW YOU CAN PAY FOR A CAR—COME AND SEE US THIS WEEK. YOU CAN FIND A CAR AT JUST THE PRICE YOU WISH TO PAY AND THE PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED ON MOST ANY REASONABLE BASIS.

BUY A CAR--BUY IT HERE--BUY IT NOW

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer

1216-22 — 1st Ave. Phone 3500

CADETS VISITORS AT BENNING

(Continued from page 1)

they will make an inspection of the Barracks, in all probability, those of Headquarters Company and one of the rifle organizations. In the afternoon they will make a tour of the post and see civic and military activities of the Infantry School. The cadets will return to Riverside sometime Sunday morning. While here they will be quartered in the various companies of the regiment and live as the soldiers do in the course of training.

Patronize Herald Advertisers

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

83rd F. A.

Well, well, well, we are on the air again with the same old line. John Latina the battery barber was seen in the vicinity of 35th street, Columbus, Ga., the other night. He expects to open a beauty parlor in that location for the permanent waves. Cpl. Nahring is confined to the hospital for a few days with a long leg and a longer one. Foots Cutrer, the wonder boy, is in the market for a horse. His lady friend from Tennessee wrote him to buy an old government horse so that she could learn to ride. We suggest that you purchase Mike when he goes up for I. & I.

Tony Catalonette, the well known spaghetti cook of this battery, has decided to try civil life for a while. Tony was discharged this week and expects to open up a cafe in Columbus, Ga., and would like all of friends to pay him a visit at his place of business. It's too bad that the 15% has run Tony away from the army as he was Mess Sergeant for the 83rd Field Artillery Officer's Mess and from all reports he will be very hard to replace.

The officers and N. C. O.'s are preparing for the annual Infantry School Horse Show which is to be held next month. We have lots of work to do on our stables and the team has to practice after 3 o'clock each afternoon. Sgt. McLeod expects to go on furlough next month during the Christmas holiday. He has some very important business to transact at home.

BATTERY "A"

The Battery motor-cycle Club went on a trip to Brewton, Ala. over the week-end and had a wonderful time. The return trip was marred by a slight accident which eventually landed all the club members in a ditch. So far the membership is limited to Pvt. Smith, M. and Cpl. Thornhill, but more members are expected soon.

During the past week we lost a number of men, Pfc. Capps Bensley, Killingsworth and Pvt. Frank Taylor have ventured out into civilian life to try their luck, we hope they have some. Cpl. Ariel Thornhill is going to be with us for another three years, at least we hope so.

Since last going to the press the battery basketball team has been rounding into shape and are ready to take all comers. We are lucky to have two "All Schofield" players in the batery, namely Pfc. Kea and Pvt. "Barber" Cotney.

We wonder what would happen if: Sgt. Hudgins missed chow; Fulford's hair was not red; Sgt. B. McRae wrecked his new car; Kingfish would leave us go hungry; Cpl. Brown got fat; Pfc. Doc Abernathy danced; Bob Boyett did not get any telephone calls; Pfc. Cameron could keep quiet for fifteen minutes; Fuller had a pack of cigarettes; Johnson, La., couldn't get to Cairo, Ga.; Pfc. Scheeler would settle down and get marstopped writing letters; Boone ried; Pvt. Chaney went to town; Pvt. Crane wasn't goosey; Pvts. Evans & Parker were brunets; Pvt. Gauntt found a hat to fit him; Glenn couldn't find someone to fall in love with; "Pretty Boy" Jackson had a date; Steve Pasiak talked English; Pvt. Ray did not have to borrow something.

24th Inf.

SERVICE COMPANY

Private First Class John Q. Morris, Re-enlisted for this organization for three more years. He has gone to Atlanta, Georgia, on furlough.

Private David Haynes, is visiting sick relatives in Enterprise, Miss.

Corporal Alfred Sharp, gone for a month of furlough to Tuskeegee, Ala.

COMPANY "E"

Well, well, we have two new comers in the Company now, Sgt. Joseph Clark and Cpl. Clinton Grady, both of the 25th Infantry. They have been here a little better than a month and are sure enjoying themselves.

Sgt. West Rollins who was very ill about a month ago is doing nicely at the Station Hospital.

The Co.'s basketball team is trying to top the list. Don't worry we will do it, we have second place now. All we want to do now is to beat the mighty "House of Davids", Co. "G". They topped us by a little the last time. Pvt. 1cl Jessie Johnson, holds second place in the big five, Cpl. T. J. Bough happens to be the lucky fifth man.

Pvt. Frank Mathis and Pvt. George Tutt have been highly complimented for having neat and shiny equipment during the past inspection.

A few members of the Company were spectators at the Morris Brown U. and Ala. State Teachers College football game played at the Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Nov. 11, 1933. The on-lookers were: Cpl. T. J. Bough, Pvt. 1cl W. W. Brown, Pvt. 1cl Melvin Orsben, Pvt. 1cl Johnnie Parramore, Pvt. David Fields, Pvt. Harris L. Purvis, Pvt. 1cl. Johnnie Martin, Pvt. Motel Jett, Pvt. William Murrell, Pvt. 1cl. T. S. Hicks. Everybody enjoyed both dance and game.

Johnnie (Pepper) Martin, is hot. Oh, yes, and how! He is the first Platoon's sheik and lover. All the women have been saying good things about him, but he ignores their compliments, making believe he doesn't care for them, (you know he's sweet and does he know it).

—Theodore S. Hicks.

COMPANY "C"

A recent order has detailed 1st Lieut. L. A. Dietz, 24th Infantry, on Special Duty, at Post Headquarters. Upon reporting for this duty, he will cease to further command Co. "C", 24th Infantry. The absence of Lieut. Dietz, will be keenly felt by all members of this organization, as all have well enjoyed the pleasure of service under his command. The best wishes for his continued success is the expression of each member of the company.

2nd Lieut. J. M. Lamont, 24th Infantry, is at present commanding the company. It is hoped that the "Old Spirit" of the 24th Infantry, will register favorably with him during his service with the regiment.

The V-8 Club, composed of the socially inclined members of the company, wentover big on last Saturday evening, sponsoring a dance at the Regimental Service Club. Everything seemed very attractive, namely: decorations, refreshments, "Miladys' fashions, music, and rhythm of the fantastic toe.

THANKSGIVING

Naturally you think of turkey for dinner but what about Thanksgiving Breakfast? Piping hot Pork Sausage, apple jelly, hot biscuits and coffee can't be beat. And did you ever stuff that turkey with Pork Sausage dressing? Try it for a change. Old Settlers Pork Sausage will fill both bills. Every pound U. S. Government inspected and guaranteed by ——

The Provision Company, Inc.

SPECIAL MOLDS

We will supply you with specially moulded ice cream, in several designs for your Thanksgiving dinner. Make it more tempting, more attractive and more delicious by serving Kinnett's Ice Cream this year!

KINNETT'S ICE CREAM

The BREAD of your Choice

Whether its Rye, Whole Wheat, Pullman, Sandwich or Old Time Bread
Everidge's Has It!
For Your Convenience

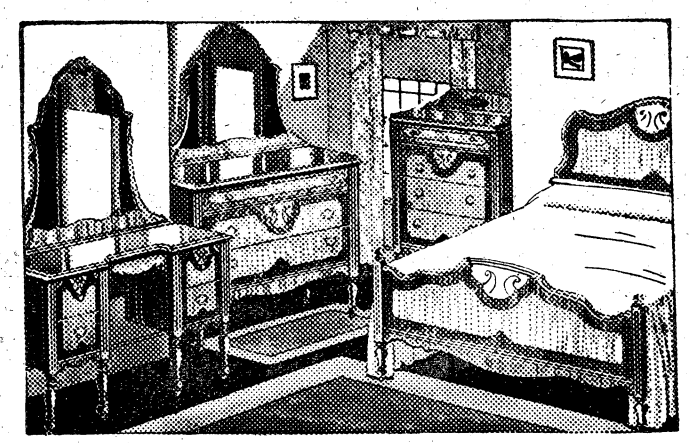
Fresh Daily At Post Exchange Grocery

Order your Pumpkin Pie, Fruit Cake or other Bakery Delicacies for your Thanksgiving dinner.

We invite you to visit the Bakery Beautiful

EVERIDGE'S
109 - 12th Street

Special Trade-in Sale



Ten Dollars allowance on any old bed, chifforobe or vanity on the purchase of one of our new four - piece bed - room suites, price

$79.50

Balance on easy terms of $1.00 per week

Any merchandise bought between now and Christmas will be stored free of charge and delivered on the date desired.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE CO.
Successors to Johnston - Cunningham Fur. Co.
1014 BROADWAY PHONE 460

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY
For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

Bits About That Royal Bird of Thanksgiving

When grandmothers lived chiefly in the country and raised their own turkeys it was a widespread tradition for all the branches of a family to gather at the old farm home to share the Thanksgiving feast, praise the cook, and exchange news.

Modern conditions make it more convenient at times for both the younger and the older generation to discontinue these very large old-fashioned Thanksgiving gatherings. The various younger branches of the family often decide to celebrate Thanksgiving individually, or to take their turn entertaining the old folks. One reason for the change is the fact that fine turkeys are now available in almost every market throughout the winter as well as at the holiday season. So they are less of a novelty in themselves, and other conditions lead the modern young housewife to try her hand at cooking them rather than to look for an invitation to the old home.

The less experienced housekeeper, however, is apt to hesitate before the problem of selecting the royal bird. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests that when she goes to market she should look for tags attached to the legs of the turkeys displayed for sale, indicating that the birds have been inspected and graded by the bureau of aricultural economics The turkeys on the retail market generally fall under one of three groups: "Prime," "choice," and "medium." The principal difference is in the amount of fleshing and the occurrence of defects due to dressing. Prime turkeys are full-fleshed; choice are well-fleshed, and medium are fairly well-fleshed. A turkey that bears one of these grades carries its own assurance of tenderness and palatability if properly cooked.

These graded turkeys are widely distributed. A single group of chain stores may absorb as many as 150 carloads of 2,000 turkeys each. Of course the housewife must go to market with some idea of the weight bird she will need. If only four people are to enjoy the dinner, an eight-pound turkey will be ample; in fact, it would serve six or eight if necessary. Perhaps a ten-pound bird would be a better choice for eight persons, and so on, correspondingly, with an increased number.

One must know, too, whether she wants to cook a young or an older turkey, the latter requiring longer, slower cooking. Age is distinguished, as with other poultry, by the flexibility of the tip of the breast bone, which bends easily in young birds.

As the government grades indicate, fleshing is the principal consideration in selecting a turkey. An exceptionally fine bird will have a broad full-fleshed breast, and the back, hips, and pin bones will be fully covered with fat. Young birds are softer meated than older ones, which have coarser flesh and require longer cooking.

A good turkey should also be well bled, well dressed, and free from pin feathers. The crop should contain no feed. There should be no flesh bruises and very few skin abrasions. A dry-picked turkey is to be preferred.

Extra Choice
PECANS
Prices 10c to 25c per pound. Put up in packages ready for mailing.
Choice fruits and nuts.
1019 BROADWAY

Make this year's
Thanksgiving
one that you'll always remember

You can do it—with Foremost Ice Cream—the best and finest you've ever eaten.

We will supply Foremost Ice Cream in special molds for your Thanksgiving dinner—order it beforehand and you'll be sure of getting it.

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INCORPORATED

O. E. S. Institued Here Last Saturdav

O. E. S.—

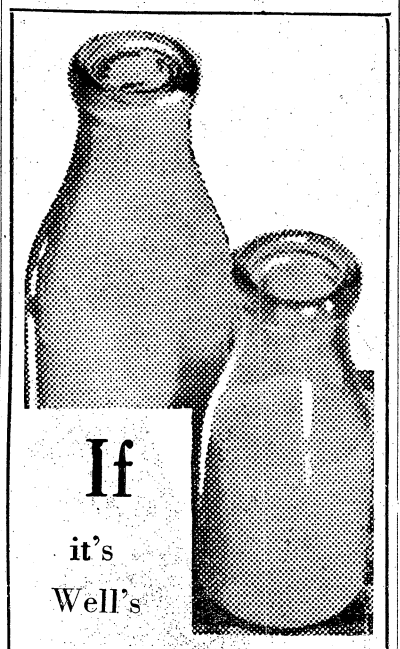
Fort Benning saw the institution of another great organization last Saturday night, when the Fort Benning Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, U. D., was installed by a group of high officers of the Order from various cities of Georgia.

The institution took place in the 29th Infantry Theater at the post, beginning at 8:00 P. M., with a majority of members of the society der from various cities of Geor- from Fort Benning and Columbus being present. Grand Patron Lane, of Atlanta, directed the ceremonies, assisted by Past Grand Matron Julia J. Turner, of Atlanta; Grand Secretary Rowena Ward, of Valdosta, and Past Grand Matron Ethel Jackson, of Athens, The new unit, which will be an auxiliary of the Masonic chapter at the post, and will have approximately thirty members.

Officers of the Benning chapter were elected at a preliminary meeting sometime ago, and are to be installed formally in the near future. Mrs. Jean Foster will be Worthy Matron; Master Sergeant Leonard N. Chitwood, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Chitwood, Associate Local Justice, Secretary; Mrs. William J. Stewart, Treasurer; Mrs. Inez McNulty, Conductress; and Mrs. Willie Mae Freeman, Marshall.

The five Star Points are Mrs. John Magoni, Mrs. Oscar L. McConnell, Mrs. Willie Simpson, Mrs. Alice Tooz and Mrs. Blanche Nickelson. Mrs. Melvin C. Wiley is Warden, Sergeant Jesse E. Stewart, is outside sentinel and Mrs. Stewart, Chaplain.

Work on the oranization of the local chapter was begun about the later part of August, by a group at the post interested in its formation.



If it's Well's *it's good*

Well's Milk is good — the best you've ever tasted — and it's pasteurized for your protection. You'll find it eminently suitable for every cooking and food purpose.

WELL'S DAIRY CO.
Phone 1144

Sgt. Friis Honored By Regiment Here

The United States Army did honor to its own at Fort Benning Thursday afternoon when Master Sergeant Hans Friis, Service Company, 29th Infantry, witnessed the last review of the regiment in which he has served for almost twenty years, and from which he will be retired from active service on November 30.

"Pop" Friis, thus known to his comrades in the less formal moments, answered his first roll-call in Hadersley, Denmark, coming to America when he was about 3 years old. Since that time he has visited many lands, both in the service and out, from Alaska to Panama, and New York to the Hawaiian Islands. His first service with the colors began in 1898, when he was on duty with the 3rd Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and Fort McPherson, Ga., during the Spanish-American War.

ONLY IN A
There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

Store can you get Complete Service

Argo, tender, flavorful
Asparagus Tips Picnic can .. 10c
Kraft's Mayonnaise or
Relish, 8 oz. jar 14c
Pillsbury's pancake
Flour, pkg. .. 10c
All flavors
Jello, pkg. 6c
Del Monte
Fresh Prunes, No. 2 1-2 can 17c
Choice Evaporated
APRICOTS, pound 15c
Fancy Norway
MACKEREL, 3 for 25c
Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES, pound box 25c
Dromedary Cranberry
SAUCE, can 17c
Dromedary
DATES, Package 20c
Argo — sliced dessert
PEACHES, 3 No. 1 cans 25c
This is a low price for very tempting peaches!

Thanksgiving

Let Candies and Fruits from Mitchell's make your dinner more tempting.

For the most perfect enjoyment of your Thanksgiving feast . . you can depend on Mitchell's candies and fruits. They will act as the perfect complement to any meal.

MITCHELL'S
Fruits - Nuts - Candies - Party Favors - Gift Packages - Novelty Packages
1204 Broadway Home of 100 Candies Phone 1085

LARGE SELECT TURKEYS LB. 24c

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

Cranberries, lb. 15c
JELLO, pkg. 6c
FRESH PORK HAM, lb. 17c
UKULELE SLICED Pineapple, can NO. 2½ CAN 15c
PET OR CARNATION MILK, 3 tall cans 19c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 4 cans 25c
WESSON OIL, Pint can 19c
WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb. 15c
ARGO TINY PEAS, No. 2 can 15c
LARGE STEWART PECANS, lb. 15c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE, can 5c

We have Full Stock Fruit Cake Material

BEST FOR LESS Kings SELF SERVICE STORES

LARGE SELECT EGGS Dozen 25c

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

(Continued from page 4)

the long freedom from grades has lent false feeling of security. Certainly here was one case where no news was bad news. However, the lesired effect has been obtained, **and with two tough** writs staring **us in the face, for** more books were cracked than otherwise would have been the case. **Major** Cota kept his word that the writ on Combat Firing would have no resemblance to that of last year. In fact it had no resemblance to anything except a long tiresome drill in writing and re-writing; W. J. Johnson is reputed to have ground out seven pages on his critique alone. It is **some** solace to hear that last year the author of our musketry text only got a "C" in a writ on his own subject.

* * *

Major Bonham sure had our busses doing some plain and fancy hedge hopping Monday faternoon. But these trusty steeds navigated all barriers in true thoroughbred fashion, making even the cross country car of Col. Weeks' pause in wonderment. True, old number 23 was forced to take a couple of hills "fanny first", but it got there just the same! It is not amiss to mention that these fine old buggies are of war vintage, G. M. C. 1917 ambulances, to be exact. After establishment of the Infantry School here, the present bodies were installed, and since 1920 the trucks have been engaged in handling ye students to and from their work and play afield. For a period of three years they were used to transport, in addition, married students to and from town, but this practice was discontinued several years ago when the Congressional investigation into Army luxury was taking place.

* * *

We trust that Major Wells doesn't fear his advanced class cronies might be contaminated by too close proximity to ourselves. At the terrain exercise, when he so adroitly segregated his babes, we took the hint and fell in on their left, feeling very much like the Big Bad Wolf, himself.

Besides having reserved busses, (which average 9 instead of 11 passengers), our seniors also have the **entire** convoy to park at their doorstep. The next move should now be to have us vacate our front row seats to them during combined conferences. This latter would be a real benefit, inasmuch as the recitations of the Big Three could be better presented for the edification of us kids!

We specialize on repairs to electric irons, floor lamps, percolators, waffle irons, electric heaters, etc. Also convert oil lamps to electric lamps at reasonable prices.

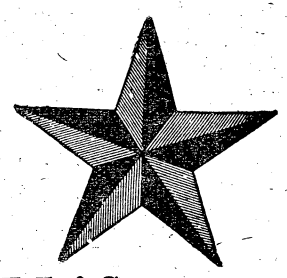
Levy-Morton Company

Phone 1433 1028 13th St.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BUYING:
is a different thing under the NRA. Before, everything was much easier—but now prices are higher and one must be sure of what he's buying. That's why you can be sure of Star Brand Shoes—they're correctly made and they sell at most economical prices, and are known the world over as all-leather shoes.



SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT — WESTBROOK BLDG.

For Information or Advice Concerning
LIFE INSURANCE
ROBISON BROWN, JR.
Special Agent, Ordinary Department
LIFE INSURANCE — ANNUITIES
210 MURRAH BLDG. 'PHONE 1637

THE PRUDENTIAL HAS THE STRENGTH OF GIBRALTAR

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Home Office, Newark, N. J.

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day long... and just knocked 'em cold.
"I smoke Chesterfields all the time and I'll tell the world... they're milder!"

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOLUME III — FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 1, 1933 — NO. 32

Thanksgiving Dav Quietlv Observed At Fort Benning

Thanksgiving Day the men-of-arms at Fort Benning forsook for the day their calling as soldiers and returned to the start of a custom — back to the days of the Mayflower and Plymouth Rock, to ovserve that day as one during which they returned thanks for the many blessings enjoyed by them, as their ancestors did at Plymouth.

November 30 is recognized throughout the United States as a day for the expression of gratitude for the year's benefits. The day was celebrated at Fort Benning by the customary dinner at each of the 32 messes of the post, and followed by various athletic and social activities.

The menus of the organizations carried many tempting and appetizing dishes, many served in keeping with the custom set by the early setlers in New England several centuries ago.

The following menu, given as an example of the army messes on this day was that of the Infantry School Detachment, the largest mess on the post, with over 600 people who partook of the feast: cream of oyster stew and crisp crackers; young tom turkey; giblet gravy; oyster dressing; cranberry sauce; candied southern yams; buttered mashed potatoes and turnips; creamed corn; buttered peas; stuffed olives; sweet pickles; celery; iceberg lettuce; thousand island dressing; sponge and devil food cake; pumpkin and mince meat pies; assorted candies; assorted nuts; cigars and cigarettes; hot parker house rolls and butter, and coffee. This was prepared under the direction of Captain Leonard Murphy by the cooks of the special units and the students of the School for Bakers and Cooks. In all several tons of turkey were consumed by the doughboys as they kept alive the spirit of an ancient custom.

C. W. A. Work Expected To Begin In Few Days

Major Kirkland Is To Be Retired Soon

Major Harold A. Kirkham, Medical Corps, Fort Benning, Georgia, will be retired from active duty on November 30, and bring to a close a career with the Medical Department of the U. S. Army that begun in 1917 when he was appointed a 1st lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Major Kirkham was called to active duty in 1918 as a 1st lieutenant of Medical Corps in the National Army, which rating he vacated in 1920, to receive an appointment as 1st lieutenant in the Regular Army. He was promoted to captain on January 20, 1921, and major July 20, 1930.

He is a graduate of the advanced course of the Army Medical School, class of 1932.

Brackinridge Leaves

Captain John G. Brackinridge, who has been a member of the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning, since September 17, 1929, left the Infantry School Sunday, November 26, enroute to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he is to take up an assignment in the Adjutant General's Department of that station.

The detail to the Adjutant General's Department was made at the direction of the President after Captain Brackinridge had submitted an application for the change of branches. He has spent twelve years as supervisor of army paper work and is well qualified to fill the position to which he has been assigned.

Road Improving To Be Principal Part Of Works Program

Fort Benning authorities late last Saturday had practically finished the "set up" for putting into action plans for using the $663,000 allotted Fort Benning by the Civil Works Administration Friday. As with other projects for improvement of the post, tentative plans already had been made so that upon receipt of the authorization, actual work might be started with the least practical delay.

First information of definite action by the Civil Works Administration reached Fort Benning authorities through Associated Press dispatches late Friday night. Expressing pleasure that action on plans previously submitted had been favorable, officials early Saturday morning began completion of tentative arrangements already under way.

Actual work undertaken from funds now allotted will be carried on principally under supervision of the Post Quartermaster. However, laborers will not be hired at the post. As is already the case with work being done by contract under six million dollar allotment made for construction at the Fort by the Public Works Administration, the hiring of labor will be through the National Re-employment Agency.

This agency, a Federal set up under the Public Works Administration and the Department of Labor, has a Columbus office located at 926 Broadway and in charge of Mr. John W. Willis. At this office will be registered those desiring employment on the new Bening projects. No labor will be hired direct at Fort Benning.

Improvements to be financed on the reservation by the Civil Works money include roads, drainage, grading and some improvements on permanent buildings already located at the post. The First Division Road, the highway leading east from the Garrison proper to the Cusseta road is to be generally improved—relocated in some places, graded and drained and a semi-hard surface put on it. This road is an artery over which traffic from the Garrison proper to the east and south parts of the reservation is routed. This includes a great majority of the movement of students and troops to the maneuver area, which in general lies southeast of the garrison.

The old Lumpkin road, which similiarly is used for traffic directly south from the Garrison, through the range areas, likewise is to be regraded and drained.

Lawson Field, the Air Corps landing field at the post already was to be improved and get addi-

(Continued on page 8)

Motorization Work Is Demonstrated

With the First Battalion, 29th Infantry, simulating a raiding "Red" force, bent upon pillaging the post of Fort Benning, making their attack from the direction of Cusseta, the Second Batalion of the same regiment took the field early Tuesday morning, moving along the First Division road in attempt to repel the invaders.

Staged as a part of the 29th Infantry training scheduled for the year, the two-sided maneuver, which had put almost, 2,000 men into what approximates actual wartime conditions was continued until Wednesday afternoon, when the troops returned to their barracks.

One of the important phases of this maneuver, which was watched with interest throughout the armies of the world, is the efficiency af animal-drawn as compared to motorized transportation. The "Red" raiders, or First Battalion, are equipped with the conventional animal-drawn vehicles and wagon train, now in use by the majority of infantry units throughout the world. The Second Battalion's "Blues" are furnished with the latest word in motorized transportation, including motor-drawn kitchens, and machine gun busses, and moves the combat personnel rapidly across country by the use of huge cargo trucks.

The feasibility of applying motorized transportation to infantry uses under all manner of conditions and in all types of country is one of the important projects now under experiment at the Infantry School, and the results of this maneuver are expected to shed considerable light on the subject.

Major Yuill Sent As Instructor To The National Guard

In a recent publication of Army Orders by the War Department, Washington, D. C., Major Charles W. Yuill, 29th Infantry, has been relieved from Fort Benning and assigned as an instructor to the Florida National Guard, with headquarters at Jacksonville, Florida.

Major Yuill began his military career on August 1, 1913, when he received an appointment to the West Point Military Academy. He was made a second lieutenant of Infantry on April 20, 1917, first lieutenant on May 15, 1917, and then promoted to the temporary rank of captain August 5, 1917. His promotion to captain in the regular army came on July 23, 1919, and an advancement to major on October 1, 1932. For service in France during the World War Major Yuill holds five Silver Star Citations.

He first came to Fort Benning in 1921, after he had completed a course at the Army Signal School, Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey. This assignment was terminated on June 1, 1922, when he was ordered to Governor's Island, New York, as an aide-de-camp to Major General Robert L. Bullard. This reassignment came about at the personal request of General Bullard. Upon completion of this duty, and a tour of foreign service in China, Major Yuill was ordered to Fort Benning, again, this time as an instructor in the Infantry School. This order was dated October 10, 1931, but was not fefective until the completion of his assignment with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China. He reported at Fort Benning on June 1, 1932, and has been on duty at this station since that date.

At the beginning of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Major Yuill was ordered to Fort McClellan, Alabama, for duty with that activity in May of this year. This order was terminated on November 10, when he returned to Fort Benning.

R.M.G. Sergeant Expounds Novel Idea

"Airplane Trap" To Assist Infantry Is Wierd Invention Of Machine Gunner

Some of the greatest puzzles of mankind have been solved by a happy inspiration. We of the infantry have long been struggling to offset the forces of the air in future wars. We have labored over the best methods of directing ground fire against attacking airplanes and the best way of training men to do this firing. We had thought we were making considerable progress along these lines but now it must be acknowledged that a single brilliant mind has cleared all doubts away. We need bother no longer with attempting to shoot down the enemy. Instead we are going to reach up and catch him in the act.

Sergeant Willie X. Chisseler of *Regimental Machine* Gun Company is the man who has done the job. Sergeant Chisseler has submitted to higher authority, complete with pictures, a scheme for gathering in troublesome enemy attack planes just as fishermen on the broad Chattahoochee gather in their fish.

The net or the entanglement that will be used is made of stout piano wire. For a while, during the development of his idea, Sergeant Chisseler thought of using sky hooks to keep the net in place. But as this wouldn't work he finally decided on balloons.

In each infantry platoon, both machine gun and rifle, there will be a balloon squad. This squad will carry the baloon deflated, and its share of the piano wire net. The loudest, longest, and fastest talkers of each company will compose these squads to insure an ample supply of hot air for blowing up the balloon in time of need. These squads will proceed, when the company is on the march, on a line parallel with the road and two hundred yards from it. At

(Please turn to page 5)

Sergeant Hans Friis---"Old Timer"

Sergeant Friis Is One Man Who Proves Old Tale About the Soldier Seeing the World

Master Sergeant Hans Friis, Service Company, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia, who will bring to a close a thirty year career with the United States Army on November 30, was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner at the Service Company Thanksgiving Day.

Sergeant Friis was born at Haderslov, Denmark, came to U. S. at the age of four and after going through the process of naturalization necessary to all immigrants entering the United States, he entered the service of his adopted country on July 9, 189. He enlisted for duty with the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and at Fort McPherson, Georgia, during the Spanish-American War. After he had completed his contracted time, "Pop," as he is affectionately known at informal times, returned to civilian life. In February 1907 he reentered the service and as a member of Company K, 10th Infantry, he saw service at Camp McKinley, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii and Fort Davis, Alaska. Sergeant Friis received three enlistments with this orenlistments with this organizationa and then reenlisted for the 29th Infantry, then stationed at Fort Niagara, New York. When America entered the World War this unit was dispatched to the Panama Canal Zone to supplement the forces guarding that great waterway. On the second hitch with this unit he was discharged as a staff sergeant and rejoined the folds of the regiment without delay.

Upon its return from foreign service at Panama, the 29th Infantry was stationed at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, where Sergeant Friis was battalion sergeant major of the 1st battalion. The completion of six years' service in this

(Please turn to page 5)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL Phone 389

Engagement Of Miss Katherine Lemly To Lt. Cobb Announced

Of interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Palmer Lemly of Fort Benning and Lt. Arthur L. Cobb.

Miss Lemly, who is the only daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rowan Palmer Lemly, is a populam member of the younger set of Fort Benning and Columbus. She attended school at National Cathedral in Washington, D. C., and Miss Wright's School in Pennsylvania. She made her debut in 1931 in Philadelphia, the home of her mother, where she enjoys a wide circle of friends.

Lt. Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cobb of Greenville, S. C. He attended the United States Military Aacademy at West Point and graduated with the class of 1927.

Plans for the wedding have not been completed.

* * *

THANKSGIVING DANCE DELIGHTFUL EVENT OF WEEK AT OFFICERS' CLUB

The Officers' Club was the scene Wednesday evening of their Thanksgiving dance. A capacity crowd assembled for dinner and dancing, dinner was served at eight and dancing continued until twelve. The club was very effectively decorated in pine boughs and autumn leaves while vases filled with yellow chrysanthemums graced the individual tables.

Among those reserving tables were: Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Major and Mrs. William Roberts, Major and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Major Peter Salgado, Mr. W. E. McKee.

There were also five Dutch treat tables which were reserved by: Captain Leonard Murphy, Lt. James J. Gillespie, Lt. Washington M. Ives, Lt. Forrest Hornisher and Lt. Ephraim M. Hampton.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB SOCIAL CALENDAR FULL FOR NEXT MONTH

The Officers' Club social calendar is full for the next two months with dinners, dances, bridge tournaments and club meetings heading the calendar.

On December fourth the Woman's Club will meet at the Polo-Hunt Club while on the fifth the Polo Club has been reserved in the evening by the Medical Corps who are planning a dinner dance. On Thursday, December seventh, the P. T. A. will hold a business meeting followed by tea. On Saturday following, Miss Anna Dozier will be hostess to members of her ball room class at an informal hop.

Holding the social spotlight for the next week will be the Dramatic Club play "The Bad Man," which is to be held on December 15th. On Friday evening preceding the opening of the play the Officers' Club will prepare a special Oriental dinner for its members.

In addition plans are going ahead for the Christmas and New Year activities with special programs being planned for each of those holidays.

* * *

MEMBERS OF DEBUTANTE SET TO BE HOSTESSES AT DANCE

Miss Anne Ryan, niece of Miss Lillian Ryan, and Miss Maxine Rife, daughter of Major and Mrs. George J. Rife, will be the joint hostesses Saturday at a dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. The Club will be decorated in a holiday motif, with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums, while likenesses of turkey gobblers cut from brown paper will be pasted around the walls.

There will be a receiving line consisting of Major and Mrs. Rife, Miss Rife, Miss Ryan, Lt. and Mrs. George P. Howell, and Miss Lillian Ryan. Music will be furnished by the 24th Infantry orchestra. The guest list will include members of the young married contingent, the debutante set, their guests and escorts.

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH WELTY AND MISS ELIZABETH RADICKER SHARE HONORS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Elizabeth Welty, whose engagement to Lt. Charles E. N. Howard was recently announced, and Miss Elizabeth Radicker, house guest of Miss Eleanor Bonetseel, were the honorees Monday at a delightful luncheon given by Miss Kenneth Kendall, the attractive niece of Captain and Mrs. Herbert L. Harries.

(Please turn to page 3)

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

Mrs. Stella Paschall

Tailoring Of All Kinds

OFFICERS SHIRTS A SPECIALTY

Ten Years Experience

520 First Avenue

Phone City 2156-R

A CONVENIENT WAY TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

Our "Lay-Away" plan will afford you a very convenient way of making Christmas purchases. Just purchase an article, make a down payment, and we'll hold it for Christmas delivery. You need only pay a little each month.

C. SCHOMBURG & SON

1121 Broadway JEWELERS Phone 478

GET READY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Now is the time to make up your list and decide where you must do your buying. And, if you're experienced, you'll know that there's only one choice —SILVER'S! You can get your presents and package wrappings here!

SILVER'S

Cor. 11th Street and Broad

A Full Market Basket:

The Grocery Department is one place at which you can really get a FULL market basket. We make a special effort to be completely stocked with staple and fancy groceries, and we're sure that we can please you!

Grocery Dept

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

The Six Box **25c** plus small deposit

For convenience and economy, insist on having the grocer give you the Six-Box.

The Most Satisfying of All!

You may have liked other soft drinks, but you've never had another that's as completely satisfying as Coca-Cola — so delicious —or so refreshing as the most famous of soft drinks. It was the first, and it's still the best.

Coca-Cola has been — is — and will be the first choice of everyone.

The Six-Box is sold by all Columbus grocers.

KENNY'S

VACUUM PACK

NORWOOD

COFFEE

is sold at Fort Benning through the

Post Exchange

TRY A POUND

YOU WILL BE PLEASED

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE COMPANY

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

Look Your BEST

THIS CHRISTMAS!

Make this Christmas even more than ever one of joy and merriment — let your clothes reflect the holiday spirit! We'll be glad to show you the newest and smartest in clothes for the holiday season, all priced most reasonably. This year there will be more doing at Benning than ever before — be prepared for it!

SUITS

Nationally advertised brands of fine suits, made carefully and expertly of the finest materials and in the latest patterns, moderately priced.

OVERCOATS

Our overcoats are the last word in style and in protection from wintry weather. You'll be pleasantly surprised at them, for they're priced moderately.

Hofflin & Greentree

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS

ESTABLISHED 1888

Woman's Club To Hear Program

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Polo-Hunt Club, Monday, December 4th at 2:15.

A beautiful musical program of Christmas music has been arranged through the courtesy of the Orpheus Club, outstanding musical organization of Columbus, and the Boys' choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church, under the direction of Mr. Irvin Vondereau.

The following program will be given:

2 Pianos
"Valse" from Arensky Suite
Mrs. J. H. Jenkins and Mrs. G. Shackleford
(a) Jesus Bambino—Pietro yon
Violin Obe.—Mrs. Harley
(b) Prixie Pipers—De Leath
(c) Cuckoo Clock—Young
Mrs. W. B. Rainey
(a) Adoration—Borowski
(b) Caprice—Carter
(c) Fairy Sailing—Burleigh
Mrs. Lela Langford
(a) Ave Maria—Franz Schubert
(b) Hills—Frank La Forge
(c) The Holy Child—Easthope Martin
Mrs. Fred Garrett
2 Pianos
(a) Le Soir—C. Chaminade
Mrs. Rolla H. Brown and
Mrs. K. C. Kierce

Girl Scouts

AN ACCOUNT OF THE LAST MEETING OF THE CARDINAL TROOP OF GIRL SCOUTS, TUESDAY, NOV. 21.

By Jerry Catron

At the last Girl Scout meeting, plans for the badges were decided upon and published, also the Scouts were told about the diagram of events for the coming season.

A good many ladies are being so kind as to give the different Scout Badges.

One of the badges that has not been given in the preceding years is to be given for this Court of Awards, namely, the Bugler Badge.

A great many plans have been made for the benefit of the Girl Scouts, and the girls certainly ought to be and I am sure they are, extremely grateful to those kind people who are going to try to make this one a happy year for the Girl Scouts.

A good-night circle was formed a little before five o'clock, and while Peggy Arnold repeated the commands for the color guards, Anna May Huling, Madeline Matchett, Ann Cota and Miriam Mangum who were the color guards went to the front of the room and performed their duty admirably.

There is going to be a lot of tennis for the Scouts and also a lot of hikes in the near future.

I am sure that a vote of thanks comes from every Scout's heart, as she thinks over her blessings and opportunities made for her by Mrs. F. V. Schneider, Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth and many other kind ladies and officers.

—Scribe.

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Air-Circulating Heater. Cost $85. Used very little and can be bought at a Real Bargain. Phone 1077-W.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

DECEMBER IS

CHRISTMAS MONTH

KIRVEN'S announces its annual bounty
For holiday shoppers from any old county
We've plenty of space in our well arranged quarters
For gifts for parents and their sons and daughters
For Babies . . . a dress or a sweater or bonnet
For Bridge Hounds . . . a card with a monogram on it
For Golfers . . . sweaters, or soft suede jackets
For Big Brother . . . a tie (and we know how to pack it)
For Boy Friends . . . new gadgets for after repeal
For Housewives . . . smart things for a holiday meal
For Debutantes . . . lingerie, jewelry, hose
Evening bags, perfumes bewitching to beaux . . .
In fact, here at Kirven's it's easy and swift . . .
This business of choosing a personal gift
And you'll find at the start of the holiday season
Instead of collapsing, bereft of your reason . . .
Instead of retiring to island or isthmus
You'll stand up and shout "Bring On Your Christmas!"

Spend Wisely,

Thoughtfully,

Cheerfully

And Start Choosing Now . . .

For your convenience we list our departments and the floor they are on:

MAIN FLOOR—

Handbags, Jewelry, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Shoes, Toilet Articles, Men's Wear, Notions Linens, Gift Articles, Piece Goods—Silks, woolens, rayons, cottons—Patterns, Candy.

SECOND FLOOR—

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses, Millinery, Corsets, Underwear and Lingerie, Infant's Wear, Misses' and Children's Wear, Boy's Wear, Draperies, Rugs, Lamps.

BASEMENT—

Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Women's Shoes, Children's Shoes, Basement General Store—rugs, underwear, men's accessories, blankets, sheets, spreads, hosiery, pillows, etc.

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III DECEMBER 1, 1933 NO. 32

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

BY MAJOR HOMER L. CONNER, Medical Inspector

DIET

There is no universal rue of diet that can be applied to all individuals. Each case is different; each needs special study and special dietary regulations. The most beneficial regulation governs the intake of fluid, especially that taken at meals. Many fat persons habitually drink three or four glasses or cups of fluid at each meal. These persons should not take fluid at meals.

Stop this practice and you will lose weight. Drink water only between meals when the stomach is empty.

The taking of drugs, especially thyroid is never safe, except under the advice and constant observation of a physician.

A too rapid reduction of weight is not advisable; rarely is the loss of more than 5 or 6 pounds a month a safe procedure.

Excess weight due to overeating can be controlled. Self control will prolong your life and delay the degenerative changes that accompany advancing age.

Happiness throughout an added 10, 15 or 20 useful, active years is the incentive to a correction in the eating habits of the overweight.

Reflections Of A Student

How drab the academic area would be without those tiny flower plots surrounding the buildings. We must express our thanks to the caretakers who supply these bright touches. And the present activity of fall planting aroused our curiosity. No one man is responsible for all the gardens, but instead, the most horticulturally minded denizens of each building tends t his own back yard. The chief clerk of the second section (spare parts) has furnished the most enterprising example of effort, by his novel strawberry rick. This idea is worthy of mention in Popular Mechanics, and consists of a stack of eight or ten old auto tires, with small holes cut in the rims for the plants to grow out of. A large pipe down the center supplies oxygen to the roots, while the rest of the stack is filled with finely powdered earth. At present the sight is far from pretty, but in about ten days the plants are to be set out, and next spring will give the effect of a beautiful green fountain.

The chief clerk has been doing this sort of thing for the p a s t four years, and is quite an authority on his hobby, which he pursues in spare moments.

The earliest flowers (?) are the tulips, then the dahlias, and finally the chrysanthemums. The latter still possess flowers from their second litter, which so far have survived the frosts. The corporal meant to set out more roses this fall, but due to impending construction in the summer has decided to wait until a more permanent spot can be secured. There are several small yearling walnuts, a foot high, near the N. W. corner. He also had some chestnuts, but these left home one night, and are still on the loose. The bushy trees at the south entrance were planted three years ago, but shade the more delicate flowers, and would have been cut down but for Major Catron, whose eye was more pleased by their virile grandeur, than the delicate colorings of a pansy bed.

The big question confronting gardeners of this sandy region is fertilization. The stables furnish large compost heaps, which in turn used to supply the lawns and gardens. But the economy act caused a substitution of sawdust f o r straw in the stables, and our corporal fears something will have to be used to combat souring. However, from the gentle aroma now emanating from these flower beds, the ground this year at least will be strong enough to raise more than a good breath. (N. B., this corporal is the baby who stamps the S or un-S on your tactics, writs, so be careful when retrieving that volley ball from the bosom of his pride and joy).

* * *

A new game is being played these days by some of the boys. The actual play is simple enough, and consists only of counting the number of separate and distinct strokes that an instructor uses in drawing his example on the blackboard. However, the element of chance is inviting, and bets may be placed with one's neighbor on whether the number will be odd or even, or will be between one and ten, ten and twenty, etc. Considerable emphasis must be placed on past performance in making your bets, and form sheets on the various instructors will be gotten out in the near future. As a starter; Major Arms believes in the broad, super diagramatic style, and while his pictures cover considerable territory, rarely require more than twenty strokes. Major Bonham must be discounted, since he brings in prepared charts. These of course lack the appeal engendered by squeezing for the instructor to draw just one more line, and the true sportsman turns up his nose in scorn. There are several more losses in the lineup, caused by a timid few who speak without any chart at all, but hang on to the lecture stand with a death grip. When you get a man like Capt. Bloomquist, who is an unknown quantity, excitement is keyed to the highest pitch. For sometimes he spirals his contours, and sometimes draws them on the orthodox manner. His woods may take one, or a hundred, hues. But his peculiar faculty for drawing as he talks, and cross ruffing, (here meaning the erasure of one part of a sketch while putting in another) lead to all sorts of complications and arguments.

* * *

The tanks did a pretty good job tearing down those slab quarters on Lumpkin road, but apparently one item of interest escaped them. For as one escort wagon was being unloaded at the dump, a spark lit inside the body. Instantly a strange blue flame broke out, and the last we saw of the episode, an excited sentry was trying to control two still more excited prisoners. These were beating frantically at the fire, while a none too calm skinner attempted to pacify a couple of mules, who figured the business didn't concern them, and that nature called elsewhere.

Incidentally, the whole d u m p caught on fire the next day, and the ever alert volunteers were instantly on the job. What a shame it seemed not to let the whole thing go up, especially since the prevailing wind rightly carries that peculiar "dumpy" smell over the twin villages.

* * *

Here's a hint to instructors. When asking a question of 'Moore,' be sure and specify the victim by initials. Both he and Chief believe that silence is golden, and kept us in a five minutes' suspense last Monday, until Fred finally broke down and accepted the challenge.

Say, are we proud of Earl Berquist, who won the paper chase last Sunday against a big field! He was also on the team coming in third on the flag race, as you remember. This boy most have that certain something w h e n it comes to horses!

We wonder if there's grim sariasm in the title of that paper, "An Abreviated form for an Estimate of the Situation," that Major Hall handed out? If that is an abbreviated form, a full sized one must consist of a ten volume essay.

Final condolences are in order for McKee and Farris. These two intrepid souls took an unexpected jaunt Sunday afternoon, by getting themselves lost. The class, divided into small coveys, was wending its way through an acre or so of woods. The exercise was designed to instruct in the use of aerial photographs as maps, and in the case of these two, amply fulfilled a reputation for deceitfulness.

How they became lost, where they went, and what they did, is still a mystery, but the fact remains that two very weary young gentlemen trudged into the locker room at four-thirty p. m., having walked some four miles. And just before the General's "at home," too. We noticed they had pretty good appetites at the tea.

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Nov. 27—At the moment we are experiencing that bane of a newspaperman's existenc, a lull in the activities of newsworthy happenings. We feel that either one of two things is taking place — a close hewing to the line by all and sundry or a total inability on our part to ferret out writeable incidents. If the latter we feel, as we have always felt, that our inexcusable lethargy is inexcusable, and are seriously considering the advisability of ordering a headstone with the appropriate epitaph: "Here lies Major Ramble. What of it?"

* * *

We are also beginning to feel just a wee bit lonely at the increasing number of casualties among columnists. At the beginning of the year when five of us were pushing our typewriters diligently, we had a comforting thought that there was safety in numbers. But as the weeks went by and a few fell by the wayside the thought began to haunt us that perhaps there was some truth in the definition we once heard that a columnist is a man who ought to be shot for what he gets paid for. We are as yet a trifle uncertain as to whether or not this also applies to an amateur like ourselves but the present dearth of scriveners should at least be a warning to us.

We have felt in particular the apparent inability of the substitute Flare conductor to obtain a substitute to put in as a substitution and were bemoaning the fact that it was beginning to be a cold world. A casual glance at the Benning Daily Gazette acquaints us with the fact that among recent arrivals is the Flare conductor himself and the business of according publicity where publicity is due should again return to normalcy. We trust that his recent illness has not impaired his ability to swing a column as it should be swung and hope his weekly offering will again return to serve us as a guide. If he will but do this and leave behind the ill-luck which from all reports has dogged his foot steps and his running board we will feel amply repaid!

* * *

We listened to an excellent description the other Monday morn by Tactician Johnson concerning the surprisingly large quantity of hangers-on who always appear during maneuvers, apparently gathering from thin air, to hear the regimental commander issue his field order. While no one as yet has been found to act with celerity on our frequent suggestions for the betterment of the service in general we are by no means discouraged and will continue offering pertinent advice when occasion demands. We therefore submit that in this day of impending motorization a greyhound bus or a three-ton truck be added to the many burdens of a harassed regimental commander in order to transport without difficulty this special group of assistant listeners from place to place. This will at least succeed in speeding up matters. In the event it is desired to reduce materially such field-order followers we offer the suggestion that it be mandatory for all listeners to attend astride a horse.

We do feel however that this form of assistance during maneuvers assists in some measure in equipping us with a usable trade when we revert later on to a retired status. It should enable us to obtain employment in a railroad yard as a capable assistant to the man who taps the car wheels with a hammer and listens. We would be well qualified to help him listen.

* * *

We have been advised and cautioned quite frequently of late that the next war will see an increasing use of fog, smoke and the cover of darkness. We feel that the school has been more than successful to date in preparing us for such eventualities. With tactics closing in on one flank and supply on the other our mind is becoming increasingly hazy. We have been in a fog since the week before we delivered our monograph and we find that all graded tests to date have left us completely in the dark as to what to do next. There can be no more evident proof of this than the fact that a number of us have already won the Upatoi University's varsity letter.

* * *

The Eagles-Phillips team executed a double envelopment on us last Friday by giving us a twenty-minute quiz beginning at high-noon and lasting for ten minutes after we had thought ourselves dry in a three-hour graded test by the supply people. Although we can hardly be accused of due preparation by prior anticipation we had sufficiently primed ourselves on the Boers at Bull Run and Samsonoff in Palestine to be able to pass it only to find that it didn't count.

We appreciate the advice of our esteemed Supply Major Hearn to take hold and start nibbling in supply problems, but we question the accuracy of his analogy in comparing it to a boxer sparring around too long before taking a hold. We feel that the picture should have been one of a boxing wrestler and not of a wrestling boxer.

* * *

We feel a deep sense of gratitude to the First Section for permitting us an occasional review to reorganize our tactical thought. We were not fortunate enough to be a member of the group conducted by Gob Dan Norman (we would hesitate to call him that if we had a bad cold) but we were partly fortunate in being in a group in the same building even if it was in the most remote corner thereof. Not a word escaped us.

* * *

In our last graded test in supply we succeeded in giving the troops rolls for breakfast. We hasten to aclaim our thoughtfulness but the fact that they turned out to be the individual pack rolls leads us to wonder just who was horsing who.

* * *

Famous sayings b y famous men—Major Johnson (Regiment in Attack): "The peculiar thing about this problem is that it is peculiar."

* * *

On Friday faternoon we were treated to another persuasive and interesting discourse by Major Roberts on the superiority of the motor over the horse. We learned that the animals of the average infantry regiment in the combined holidays of a year ate up seventeen Chevrolets, that the motors were less susceptible to panics and

(Please turn to page 5)

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page 2)

The luncheon table was decorated in pink with a silver vase holding pink rosebuds.

Miss Kendall's guest list included Miss Elizabeth Welty, Miss Elizabeth Radicker, Miss Paige Michie, and Miss Dorothy Riess.

* * *

TURKEY TOURNAMENT HELD AT OFFICERS' CLUB MONDAY EVENING

Holding the center of interest in the bridge sections of Columbus and Fort Benning was the tournament for mixed couples which was held Monday, the prizes being turkeys given for the highest scores. Fifteen tables assembled, eight in one section and seven in the other. Winning players were:

First section, Nort hand South, first place, Lieutenant George H. Decker and Calvin DesPortes. Second place Mrs. Dwight Rose baum and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans. Third place. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dismuke.

East and West, first place, Lieutenant August Schanze and Mrs. Colsom. Second place, Colonel Wm. E. Persons and Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins. Third place, Captain and Mrs. Don Faith.

Second section, North and South, First place, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Schaffer. Second place, Colonel and Mrs. Bonesteel. Third place, Captain and Mrs. Stuart.

East and West, First place, Major and Mrs. Paul W. Baade. Second place, Captain O'Connell and Miss Billington. Third place, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lincoln Jones.

* * *

WOMAN'S BRIDGE CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Bridge Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club held its first meeting of this year at the Officers' Club on Monday, November 27th at 2 o'clock. A most delightful year is planned in this Section of the Club under Mrs. John L. Jenkins, chairman.

Ten tables of bridge w e r e in play with Mrs. H. J. Banton winning first prize, Mrs. Fay Ross, second, and Mrs. J. M. Lamont, third.

Xmas GIFTS

SUITS
$16.75 and up

OVERCOATS
$11.75 and up

SHIRTS
New styles and patterns. Also in solid colors.
$1.50 and up

ZIPPER JACKETS
wool and leather
$3.45 and up

SOCKS
.35 to .50 pair

Hats, Neckwear and all kinds of Haberdashery

PAYNE CLOTHING CO.
1203 BROAD

SERGEANT HANS FRIIS

(Continued from page 1)

capacity saw his return to the Canal Zone, this time as a member of the 33rd Infantry, then stationed there. Within a few months after he began this assignment he was promoted to staff sergeant and was in charge of the communication system of the 33rd.

Back from the Central American possession of the U. S. A., Sergeant Friis returned to the 29th Infantry, where he has served continuously to total 19 years with the regiment. In September of 1933 he was appointed 1st Sergeant of the Service Company of the demonstration troops and served in that capacity until his promotion to Master Sergeant in the spring of 1933.

During the career which started in 1898, Master Sergeant Friis has led an eventful existence, filling assignments that have carried him from one side of the earth to the other. His duties in the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, Panama, and many of the continental post have substantiated the slogan "Join the Army and See the World."

On the evening of November 23, he shared the reviewing stand with the regimental commander, Colonel William R. Persons, as the regiment paraded before them in honor of his three decades with the Army, and the retirement to be effective on the last day of November.

At the close of active duty Master Sergeant Friis states that he will take up residence in Minnesota, that he intends to tour Florida, Alabama and Georgia until next spring before journeying north and south, his first American home, but settling.

Facilities . . .

This firm provides adequate facilities for handling the accounts of individuals and institutions who buy and sell stocks, bonds and commodities.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

ANTI-AIRCRAFT PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

the approach of hostile planes each balloon squad will begin to talk about the adventures of last pay day, blow up the balloon, hook up its net with that of the squad on the other side of the road, feed the net up into the air, and catch all unwary planes that strike it.

There have been some criticisms of Sergeant Chisselers plan. Sergeant Allpurpose is of the opinion that piano wire won't be strong enough and that, in fact, it would be a better idea to throw the piano at the plane instead. But here, as usual, the question of supply comes in. The number of pianos manufactured nowadays is limited, few people in time of depression having enough money to decorate their parlors with one. Then, too, it would be a lot of trouble going around with the company truck to collect enough pianos for the purpose. It is also feared that the jangling sound of a piano striking an airplane on the nose would be bad for the morale of the troops.

In reply to this criticism the inventor states that the secret of the whole business lies in using piano wire of a special kind. It is streamlined and has a sharp, razor edge on both sides. When the airplane hits these edges it is immediately sliced into a number of sections. These sections, the sergeant says, will be just the right size for souvenirs. Although this seems to bring up the matter of transportation again we had better let it go at that.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 4)

epidemics, and that there were no spare parts for a mule. We are not exactly certain just which section or group our good major belongs to but we have a slight suspicion that he is not an instructor in equitation. In fact we feel that if we should perchance meet up with him at the school horse show next week, he will be with us on the other side of the fence.

* * *

The most descriptive description of the week came when Major Roberts, in acquainting us with the trials of a certain organization during the war, informed us that when an infantry regiment had diarrhoea, like Adam, it haddem.

* * *

Bagatelles: Friend Beall becoming the unfortunate victim in a car-steal . . . Learning the derivation of the military term 'liaison' . . . Discovering that in a withdrawal you blow up ammunition depending on whether or not you have engineers . . . Wondering if by any chance he hadn't distorted the sentence . . . The instructor who remarked apologetically, "I'm sorry but I'll have to give you a ten-minute break here" . . . Hitting for once the school solution to a tactical problem, influenced slightly in our decision by the fact that we had had the same problem three times before from other angles . . . Looking forward to a few carefree days to recuperate from our school daze, prompting the thought that temporarily at least we will enjoy the privilege of being a fugitive from the supply gang.

This is no time for Cold Feet

Nope, this weather is a little hard on people whose shoes do not completely protect them. Have yours repaired by the LA-*MAC* Process at this shop, and you'll get twice as much wear, satisfaction and comfort out of them.

Shoe and Hat Shop

Post Exchange Phone 554

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

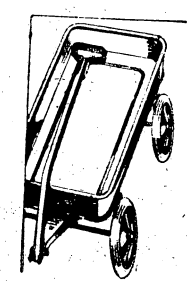
Santa Claus invites you

To Toyland Which Opens Friday,
December 1st

Be here Friday for the opening of Sears' Toyland! He has prepared so many toy-full, joy-full surprises that you'll have the best time ever! See the autos, the trains and the dolls that almost live! Santa Claus invites you, kiddies, are you coming?

Toys! Toys! Toys!

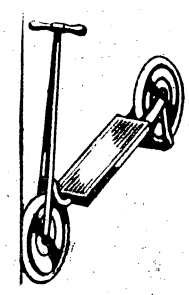
We have toys of every kind, boats, tricycles, air-rifles, blocks, Erector sets, dolls, doll-carriages, toy tables and chairs—everything for every good girl and boy. Come on, come in to see them!



Wagon

These wagons are brightly painted and will stand lots of wear.

$1.00



Scooter

You can speed down the walk on these sturdy scooters. Every boy and girl should have one!

$1.49

Everything at prices you're accustomed to expect at Sears!

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1008 Broadway :—: Phone 3760

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Smith And Allen Fight To Draw As Baisden Loses In Fights Last Monday

The fight card given Monday night in the gymnasium was a nice boxing show, with considerable action until the last bout, when Cyclone Smith tried to take an out-of-condition Harry Allen to pieces, but couldn't get him to stay put long enough to put across the finishing blow. The first tenrounder of the evening, showed action in spots but Kid Baisden was obviously out-of condition, one of his common failings, and got rather pale around the gills after the first two rounds. Results in both fights were disappointing to the fans, as Baisden threw in the towel, and the Smith-Allen affair was called a very unpopular draw.

We are not trying to step on any toes, but it does seem just a little bit of too bad that the visiting fighters that come to Benning seem to regard the fights here in the nature of coffee money, and so often show up in poor condition for the battle. It is not just to the Athletic Association, which engages their services in good faith, it is not just to their opponents, who try to make a fight out of it; and it is not fair to the fans who pay their money, and want to see something for it. The Benning boxers as a general rule are always in good shape, and this complaint is launched only at the invaders who stall through the matches, of which there have been several of late.

The remainder of the card was very pleasing to the fans in action and results, although the writer's opinion differed in several events.

Dapper Doyle and Charlie Battle fought a pleasing six-round battle with Battle making a nice exhibition despite the difference in size and reach between the two. Doyle won a decision.

Chick Lidell and Jimmie Lundy gave another crowd pleasing show, with Lundy getting a decision after the limit. He rushed Chick Lidell badly several times during the bout, and gave a rather poor exhibition of sportsmanship by cutting Lidell's left eye with his elbow.

Heavy Hess and Pep Causey, two of the old-timers in Benning's ring game fought a nice battle, with Hess absorbing considerable punishment until he parked one on Causey's chin and stretched him for the count. Hess is slower than he once was but the old punch is still there.

Tiger Thompson and Battling Edwards put on a slam-bang exhibition in the first fight of the evening, with Thompson taking the count after a barrage of punching. Edwards' artillery was just too much for the Tiger to stand up under.

The wrestling bout which opened the card pleased the crowd immensely, though there were several features that savored of the exhibitions staged in the bouts downtown. There are good wrestlers at Fort Benning that put on a good show. The bout was well liked, and was a good vaudeville act, but not good wrestling.

29th Overwhelms C.C.C. Team From Camp Butler, Ga.

The Green Wave swamped the C. C. C.'s from Camp Butler last Sunday afternoon to make it three in a row for the 29th and redeem the poor start that they made this season.

There wasn't the slightest doubt about the outcome after the first two or three plays, and it remained just a question of how high the final score would be.

Only one poor moment came for the Green Wave throughout the entire contest, when the Reforestation Boys punted out on the Doughboys' three yard line, and then crashed through to block the punt from behind the goal for a touchback. It was the only possible way that the visitors could have scored on the 29th, as their plays were smothered on the line of scrimmage, their line leaked yardage like a sieve, and the only way that they gained what little ground they did was by the strenuous use of a short pass into the flat zone.

The final score of the game, 37-2 would have been much larger if Coach Decker had not used the opportunity to test out his reserve, and figure a few combinations to use in case of necessity. Every man on the 29th squad saw action, and all of them showed up nicely.

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY
FIRST BATTALION

Red hot right off of the press is this choice bit of news Headquarters Company First Battalion. Everyone had been rather busy around this communication outfit for the past week with general inspections, overnight maneuvers and turkey day dissipations included in the past few days' activities.

Our first Sergeant, namely Pink E. Bryan is on furlo at the present and is enjoying himself immensely with his dogs and guns in search of the elusive quail and rabbits. Staff Sgt. H. Justice has taken over the duties of 1st. Sgt. during "Pinkie's" absence and Sgt. Albert Bagley is holding down the communication chief's position.

We haven't heard any more reports on "Left Jab" Prince lately but it is expected that he is recovering rapidly from the blow. At the full field inspection the other day someone asked him why he didn't display his crown on his bunk instead of his hat and another snooty individual told him that his name had been changed on the duty roster to King in place of Prince inasmuch as he

(Continued on page 8)

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

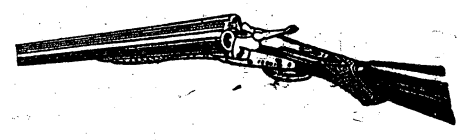
CHANCELLOR Co.
MEN and BOYS' WEAR
Columbus, Georgia
Offers you the largest selection of
Clothing, Furnishings and Hats
AT PRICES
AS LOW AS LAST FALL
and in some instances even lower
A PLEASURE TO PROVE THIS
MAKE OUR STORE YOUR
CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS
Gifts Men and Boys Appreciate
ARE GIFTS TO WEAR
Chancellor Co.
Fort Benning's Columbus Headquarters
MEN and BOYS' WEAR

Serve
RUMS DRY
Ginger Ale
The Life Of The Party

NOVEMBER 30TH
Thanks to the Almighty
Thanks to President Roosevelt
Thanks to Fort Benning
Thanks to Congress
Thanks to our friends
We thank You.
The Provision Company, Inc.

Give Outdoor Gifts
THIS YEAR!

for children and grownups!
Let your family join the others in the "great outdoors" this year. Give outdoor gifts, ones that will be sources of lasting pleasure to the boys and girls and grownups too! The Main Branch has a large selection of athletic equipment.



MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING
The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

Editor's Note: The Archaeological Department of the Public Relations Office, digging down through the dust of ages, has uncovered a series of manuscripts dating back to the days when the *fish-pools of* Hebron dotted the plains of the reservation, and the cry of the whiffenpoof filled the land.

Upon translation by the ubiquitious Kibitzer, these proved to be the proverbs of Captain Solomon, more popularly known as the "Lamentations of Job." These, the manuscript avers, were dedicated by the C. O. to Sergeant Gib-Eh-Ni, upon the approach of his majority, and contain much that is of interest to students of military history, paralleling, as closely as they, the army life of today.

Proverbs of Captain Solomon

On Ne'er-do-wells; the recording of their misdeeds; the manner of their service; and their discharge.

1. Some soldiers there be who drill not to prosper, but labor by persuasion of armed men.

2. The days of their service seem endless and are full of trouble; the entries in their service records are in number as the sand of the sea.

3. Yea, verily, their goings and their comings are without number, and their records wax in size like dictionaries; and yet the half is not told, and the company clerk wearieth of oft recording their misdoings.

4. All manner of misdoings is theirs and tho' they drill, it is with a gun corrupted; and tho' they parade it is with buttons half-polished.

5. In the twilight, in the evening, in the black and dark night do they gird up their loins, binding also their sandals upon their backs, and cross in their stealth the mighty Youp-Ah-Toy, for they have no pass to depart openly to the nearby city.

6. Where they anger all by their manner and bearing, and bring contempt on those who seek to wear the uniform aright.

7. They become drunken and are cast into prison with civilians of low repute; reveille cometh; and their voice answereth not the roll, nor can any man swear where they have spent the night.

8. Then doth the wrath of the

(Continued on page 8)

For SUNDAY DINNER

Foremost will always be the best dessert you can get. Surprise the family and please each of them by serving Foremost every time.

Call The Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.

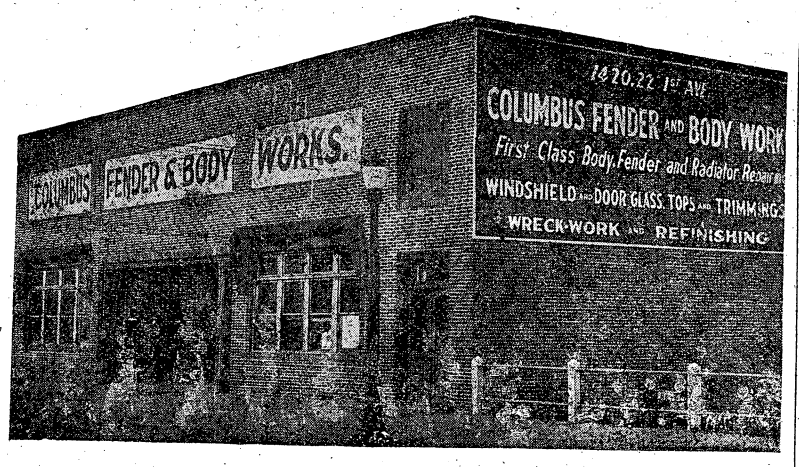
Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.



1420 FIRST AVENUE
PHONE 165
THE POST EXCHANGE IS OUR AGENT AT BENNING

BUY NOW - -

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Suits and Overcoats

Come to Schwob for a grand and glorious array of new fall suits and overcoats. You will be delighted with the many new and smart styles—the clever fabrics and the prices that are so easy on your pocketbook—Schwob and only Schwob can make such quality clothes at such unbelievably low costs.

READY-TO-WEAR

$16.50 and $19.50

The SCHWOB Co.

THE STANDARD TAILORING CO.

1037 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The 29th Infantry awarded marksmanship prizes, with Company E. Company H, and Private Fletcher McCrary, Headquarters Company, Corporal Peter Offerman, Co. F, Private Harris Storm, Service Company, Sergeant Otto Parris, Corporal Harry Leftwich, Howitzer Company, and Corporal William H. Ryles, Company H, copping the prizes, which ranged from Elgin watches to civilian suits.

Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Peyton gave a beautiful Armistice Day dinner at the officers club in honor of Brigadier General and Mrs. Briant H. Wells.

General Wells, as new post commandant, was also guest of honor at a reception given by the 83rd Field Artillery at the Polo Club.

The 83rd Polo Team walloped the 29th Malleteers to the tune 11-1.

The Happy Hearts of the 24th Infantry swamped by Tuckegee, lost their first game 10-7, in football.

C. W. A. PROJECTS START

(Continued from page 1)

tional hangars and other buildings under the Public Works program. Through funds now alloted by the CWA, it will be possible to extend the usable limits of the field and drain it so that it can be kept in condition at all times.

Many additional minor improvement plans are included in the list of projects recently submitted and now to be carried out.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 6)

was crowned recently. Oh well, better times are coming, Prince, don't feel so bad about it.

And who was the person who engaged in a pillow fight at a recent football game? Another question might be asked as to who came in late the other night and why they were afraid they were going to live before the sun rose on the morrow? Ha!

"Brady's Bombers", a basketball quintet composed of players of this organization are still on the rampage and would like to get a couple of practice games with some other team. Details can be arranged by calling 604 and asking for Corporal Ray, captain of the team.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SERVICE

We have done our part for National Industrial Recovery, having signed the President's pledge.

It remains now for the Administration to do its part to correct the freeze and restore Service pay to its former level.

We gladly contribute our efforts and devote ourselves towards this end.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
(New York)

MANUFACTURERS OF MILITARY AND NAVAL INSIGNIA AND EQUIPMENT FOR HALF A CENTURY.

PROVERBS OF CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 7)

company commander kindle mightily against them; yet on their return he preferreth no charges, for that is too much work in these days.

9. So he admonisheth them greatly and doth threaten them with many words; they smile in their hearts, and laugh mightily up their sleeves.

10. For an angry captain with no recourse to justice is a queer sight.

11. So are their days spent in company punishment and their nights in town, yea verily throughout the length of their enlistment.

12. At length the day of discharge cometh and the company commander is rejoiced, the company clerk whistleth as he prepareth the papers, and the heart of the top-kick is made glad at their exit from the morning report.

13. For all things that make the world bitter to the good man the worst is a soldier who hath no pride, having enlisted to avoid work. Selah!

Lts. Lawrence And Mason Assigned To Ft. Benning

Second Lieutenants George H. Lawrence and Stanhope B. Mason, have been ordered to Fort Benning and assigned to the 24th Infantry for duty, the assignment to become effective upon the completion of their present tour of foreign service. Both officers are now stationed in the Hawaiian Division.

Lieutenant Lawrence and Lieutenant Stanhope are both graduates of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, and received their commissions as 2nd Lieutenants on June 9, 1928.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Money To LOAN

up to $300.00

on

Automobiles, Endorsements and other Personal Property.

We cater to the commissioned personnel of the army. Your own personal signature is the only requirement.

SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

13th St. and 1st Ave. Phone 2766

48 million folks — listen

—an estimate of the number listening on a coast-to-coast network

"The great thing Radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home"

"It is not necessary to know about music—one can simply feel it, and love it.

"Listening to a cathedral organ or to any great orchestra—who of us has not felt uplifted and refreshed, as by the cool clean air of the mountains?

"To my mind, the great thing radio can do is to bring Inspired Music into the home. My comrades of the Philadelphia Orchestra and I welcome this wonderful opportunity."

Leopold Stokowski
Conductor Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

The cigarette that's **MILDER**

The cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., the people who make Chesterfield, want you to hear the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—to many people, the greatest musical organization on the American continent.

We know you will like this music, and although not in the same way we hope you will enjoy Chesterfield—

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK
Every night in the week

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III NO. 33 FORT BENNING, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1933

Ground-Breaking Ceremony Opens Work

The Flare

Conducted By E. F. R.

"Better be damned than mentioned not at all."
—John Wolcot

Keep your heads Down everybody—THE FLARE is Flaming again.

There has never been a better job of Pinch-Hitting done in any League than the Perfect Performance of "Pinch Hitting" on this Column during our late Languishment. Six times Pinch Hitter came to the Sack and he socked it for a Single every time. He has been importuned, petitioned, and plead with to play regularly, but he has steadfastly refused. In fact he won't even Pinch Hit anymore and has turned in his suit, broken his Pen-holder, and thrown his bottle of Ink out of the window. That is why, Rueful Reader, you find us tapping the typewriter again, and you are all free to write letters of protest to the Editors of the Benning Blast. We are too Wasted and Weak to put up a fight, and besides we never did like this job anyway. And another thing,—if you don't like what we write come around and Sock us, don't Skin us.

CONSOLEMENT FOR A CONVALESCENT

A few days after our return to Benning, as we curled at ease convalescing on our Couch, a Near Neighbor sent to us a little Jingle which we thought so good that we pass it on to you who may also have suffered. We do not know the name of the Author so we put it in Quotes and let it go at that.

"Then hey for the Grippe, for the goodly la Grippe,
For the Frog in the Throat and the Chap on the Lip;
For the ice on the feet and the fire on the brow,
For the Bronchial Tubes that moo like a cow,
And hey for the ache in the back of the legs,
And the diet of consomme, water and eggs,
For the mustard that sits on your chest like a cactus
For the Doctor you're kindly providing with practus;
For Doubleday Doran and A. L. Burt,
For the books you would read if your eyes didn't hurt;
And hey for the pants of which you're so fond,
And the first happy day they're allowed to be donned;
For the first day of work, all bundled in wraps,
And last but not least for the splendid relapse.
So let man meet his Maker, a smile on his lips,
Singing hey, double hey, for the goodly la Grippe."

We ask your indulgence. We are still marked Convalescent Sick

(Please turn to page 6)

THE BAD MAN IS COMING TO TOWN TODAY!

Pancho Lopez, Rural Robin Hood, Swaggers Around Stage in Dramatic Club's Second Production Of Season

The Infantry School Dramatic Club, made up ofa very capable and experienced cast, will present the second program of the current season when the curtain rises on Scene No. 1 of "The Bad Man", a comedy-drama, at the Main Theater, Fort Benning on Friday and Saturday of this week. During the course of this presentation some of the best talent of the club will be offered.

The play, dealing with life along the Mexican Border, is centered about the "god from the machine" in the person of Pancho Lopez, Mexican bandit and Robin Hood of the Borderland, whose manner of setting difficulties straight closely resembles the untying of the famous Gordian knot. The bandit arrives unexpectedly and uninvited at the ranch of Henry Smith, uncle of Gilbert Jones, recently returned after services with the American Expeditionary Forces in Flanders, and finds plenty of grounds for his gallantry for the state of affairs, in his own words are in "one damn bad fix." The ranch is in a sad state from neglect and has a heavy mortgage to add financial worries to the situation. Smith, strongly urges Jones, his nephew, to marry Angela Hardy, daughter of a land speculator, for her money, to which the boy objects. The drama is enlivened by the presence of Morgan Pell, another land speculator, and his wife, Lucia, former sweetheart of Jones, at the ranch. Pell has antagonized the entire party at the ranch against himself and his ways, so the self-styled "man of destiny" set to work.

The villainous Pell will be played by Lieutenant Aloysius O'Flaherty, an amateur actor of long experience. He will be remembered for his capable handling of difficult roles in "The Perfect Alibi" and "Cock Robin", also the Glee Club production of "The Red Mill". In addition to his acting, the dramatic club has many times used his technical knowledge back stage. He is a master of stage design, lighting and secenic effects. He has been stage manager of many of Benning's most successful productions.

Captain Robert C. Hamlet, who portrays Bradley, a Texas Ranger, has had many years of experience with the Little Theater in the capacity of actor, stage manager and director. He was a member of the Anniston Little Theatre when the organization was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for two successive years. In addition to taking the part of Bradley, Captain Hamlet will be assistant stage manager for the production.

While newcomers to the local audience Lieutenant H. B. Kunzig, as Red Giddings, ranch foreman; Captain Severne S. McLaughlin, as Jasper Hardy, business man; Mrs. George H. McManus, as Angela, his daughter; Lieutenant S. C. Wooten and Lieutenant H. W. Quinn as Pedro and Venustiano, Pancho's right hand men respectively; and Miss Ryan as the Mexican Cook will be found capable in the minor roles.

Mrs. Walter C. Phillips will play the leading feminine role Lucia Pell. She will be remembered for her excellent handling of a prominent part in "The Royal Family."

Gilbert Jones, the youthful ranch owner, will be played by Lieutenant James R. Pierce, who so successfully handled the juvenile role in "Is Zat So."

Captain Walter C. Phillips as Henry Smith, his uncle, will add new laurels to his reputation as one of Fort Benning's most capable character actors.

Major Henry B. Lewis, will portray the startling, straight-forward and likable bandit, Pancho Lopez. Major Lewis' record as an actor at Benning needs no expostulation, and it is sufficient to say that most of the succesful productions at the post since he has been here have been staged with his aid. His best known and liked performance as an active Thespian have been "The Red Mill" "Holiday", "Is Zat So," and "The Best People."

The technical end of the production is in most experienced hands. Direction of the vehicle rests with Mrs. Lewis, another of Benning's actresses who is playing a silent part in the current production but directing all of it. Captain Virgil Bell, designer of the settings for "The Road to Rome" and "Let Us Be Gay" has been selected as stage manager. Mrs. William H. Hobson, together with Lieutenant George Crosby, will be in charge of properties.

"The Bad Man" is a Western play, and will be of great interest to the enlisted personnel of the post because of this fact. For that reason, special arrangements have been made to afford those who so desire, an opportunity to attend. Tickets at a special price will be on sale in all orderly rooms, beginning Thursday, December 7th. These tickets will be good for any seat back of the center aisle at either of the Friday or Saturday performance.

The curtain will rise at 8:15, immediately after the first motion picture show at the Main Theatre.

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT U. PATTERSON HERE

Colorful Career Takes Surgeon General Of Army Around World During Period Spent In Foreign Service As Medical Officer

Major General Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon General of the United States Army, arrived at Fort Benning Monday at 11:30 A. M., from Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he had been making a visit of inspection for the past few days. While at the Infantry School General Patterson conducted an inspection of the post, from the standpoint of a medical officer. He looked over the entire post, with particular emphasis placed on the work of the Medical Department of this station. General Patterson was welcomed to the post by the usual ceremonies for the occasion. An escort honor Company of the 24th Infantry, formed of the picked troops of the regiment, under the command of Captain Lewellyn D. W. Tharpe with Lieutenants James R. Davidson and David X. Angluin as platoon leaders, assembled at post headquarters. Upon his arrival here the Surgeon General inspected the company and the band of the same regiment. At the conclusion of the inspection of the troops Major General Patterson was formally presented to the commanding officers of the fort and the staff officers of post headquarters in the office of Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant.

Tuesday morning he made an inspection of the hospital. At 1:30 Tuesday, the Surgeon General was honor guest at a luncheon given at the Officers' Club by Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant, the guest list of which included General Patterson, General Estes, Colonel Charles F. Morse, M. C., Colonel Thomas J. Leary, Medical Corps, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, Infantry, Colonel Fred L. Munson, Infantry, Colonel Haywood L. Hansell, Major Thomas L. Gore and as representative of Columbus Honorable H. C. Smith, Mayor, Dr. Ashby Floyd, Dr. J. H. McDuffie, J. Homer Dimon, Ernest Dismukes and W. C. Woodall.

Gen. Pattersn's Record

General Patterson, a native of Montreal, entered the service of the army on June 29, 1901, when he was appointed 1st Lieutenant, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Army. This appointment followed his graduations from the Collegiate Institute and McGill University with the degree of M. D. C. M. His commission was followed by an assignment to the Army Medical School for a course in army surgery, which he completed in 1902. His graduation from the medical institution was succeeded by an order for duty in the Philippine Islands, with station at Binan, La-

(Please turn to page 7)

Construction Just Started On Thirty Officers' Quarters

The formal beginning of work on the largest construction project under the grant of $6,352,000 allotted to Fort Benning by the Public Works Administration occurred Thursday when Brig. General G. H. Estes, post commandant, broke the ground for the construction of 30 4-family apartment buildings to house students of this post.

The ceremony was attended by a large number of distinguished citizens of Columbus and prominent officers of Fort Benning, with addresses being made by Mayor H. C. Smith of Columbus, General Estes, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, post executive officer, Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, post quartermaster, and Mr. E. J. Burns, contractor.

The award of the contract, which totals $991,850, was made by the office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, to the D. M. W. Construction Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after its bid was selected by Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of Ft. Benning, as the lowest among those submitted on the project.

The speakers for the occasion told of the efforts of Columbus citizens in building up Fort Benning and sentiments that the two communities would continue to work in harmony and mutual helpfulness were expressed. Mr. Burns, of the D. M. W. Company, gave assurance in his talk that the greatest percentage of workers on the project would be recruited from local labor.

The apartment buildings, which will accommodate 4 families each, will solve a critical housing problem at Fort Benning, where a number of the junior officers are now living in buildings of wartime construction, with poor facilities. They are to be located near the edge of the post proper, in the vicinity of the polo playing fields.

The beginning of construction

(Please turn to page 4)

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The newly organized School polo team downed the 29th Infantry 9-4 in the fastest game of the season at Benning.

The Infantry gridders walloped the Marines 14-0—and proceeded to polish up plays for the University of Mississippi in the closing game of the season.

Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery mopped up on B Battery to win the Cannoneer pennant in Football, 13-0.

The game of lacrosse, new to Benningites as a whole, was introduced by Captain Francis H. Wilson, student, who formed an officers' team to play various colleges in the Southeast.

83rd F. A.

When the Corps Area inspector made his annual visit to the 83rd F. A. battalion Dec. 1, he witnessed the biggest turnout of men since the last yearly inspection, despite the fact, that payday had arrived, and a holiday was just over. Among others that stood forth were the five sets of guns, which, just short by one battery of full regimental equipment, includes 2 batteries of 3-inch guns, 2 batteries of 75's, and one of the big 105's. In addition, just to make an imposing array, there appeared 8 37 mm's, 4 machine guns and 20 auto rifles, and one 45 per man. The infantry hasn't got a monopoly on small arms.

A considerable amount of stepping out was done by the personnel to get things fixed, and even with a 5:00 A. M. reveille we fell short of polishing things up as we wanted to. The gun sheds and stables, together with the barracks, were given a pretty good shine but the horse-manicuring had to be postponed. And were the horses' faces red, when the inspector came around!

Maybe Santa Claus will loosen the heart of the Q. M. enough to enable the batttalion to manage some paint to hide the leprous appearance of the stables, as new and old lumber in the same building does look rather spotty.

HQ., HQ. BATTERY & C. T.

The annual inspection is past for this year and from all reports it went over with flying colors. The Inspector was very highly pleased with the general appearance of the battery and the material and stated that the battery certainly must take great pride in its personal appearance.

Everybody works in Headquarters Battery from the Battery Commander on down. Lt. Studebaker and Lt. Griffing are very busy this morning digging a drain ditch at the stables in the rain.

The jumping team is practicing every day for the annual fall horse show to be held at The Infantry School Show Ring this month. The First Sergeant is jumping Shrapnel, the mount of Lt. Thomas who left this month for foreign service. Sergeant Sweger is practicing solo jumping and from all reports is doing very well. He also has mastered the manly art of holding on to his horse's neck.

Cpl. Pike, who holds a commission in the Field Aritllery Reserve has blossomed out in a new uniform of a second lieutenant. He looks like a million dollars with that Sam Brown belt and those mole skin breeches. The post photographer called for an appointment this morning with Lt. Pike so that he might publish his picture in the home town paper, under the heading "Local Boy Made Good." "The Army Builds Men."

Sgt. Tate and Cook Niblett will be discharged this week by expiration term of service and are ready to take on another stack with Headquarters Battery.

BATTERY "A"

The basketball team played its first game in the Battalion Tournament Monday evening Dec. 4 against Battery "C" and emerged victors by a score of 42 to 18.

On Tuesday evening it met Headquarters Battery in the second game, winning to the tune of 53 to 24. Both games were filled with thrills every second of playing time. Starring for Battery "A" were Pfc. Kea, Pvts. Cotney, Mitchell and McGee, aided by the services of Pvts. Hamm and Stewart. Under the coaching of Sgt. Cole and the support of the cheering section, led by none other than "Moon" Underwood, the team should have no trouble in copping the Tournament. Come on gang, get out and root for your team.

Pvt. Gilchrist had to hurry home Tuesday due to the illness of his father.

Cpl. Thornhill and Pvt. Husband left last Saturday headed for Florida and points south on 40 and 60 days' furloughs respectively. Haven't had any accident reports as yet so they must have arrived safely. Thornhill will probably be singing

(Please turn to page 9)

24th Infantry

COMPANY "C"

Captain O. S. Robles, 24th Infantry, has assumed command of Company "C." The members of the company have given him welcome to the company.

COMPANY "E"

Company "E" won another basket-ball game from Company "A" on the 26th. The score was 98 to 10. What a score! Pvt. H. Roy made the first score of the game and Pvt. 1cl. Jessie Johnson made 38 points.

Pvt. Willie Nichols was discharged on the 22d, re-enlisted and obtained a furlough. He expects to visit relatives at New Orleans, La.

Corporal Clinton Grady has been assigned to the Radio School of the 24th Infantry.

COMPANY "F"

The basket-ball team, under the leadership of Cotton Batton, assisted by Pvt. Jack Myers, has at last found its stride, having played ten games and won five. Better work during the remaining games is expected.

COMPANY G

Company "G" is still riding the crest of the wave of sports. The basket-ball team is a machine in which each man has a definite part to play, as can readily be seen by the fact its standing in the basket-ball league is 1000 per cent. It has played and won nine games, while the rival is second with 800 points. Pvt. McLarkin is high point man with 186 points to his credit, while the second high man has 148 points.

Company "G" sponsored the regimental enlisted men's dance Wednesday night at the Service Club. It was largely attended. The music for the occasion was furnished by the 24th Infantry Jazz Pirates Orchestra, of the universally known 24th Infantry Band. It pleased the guests to a high degree.

HQ. COMPANY

Congratulations to Staff Sergeant Bradford on the addition to his family—Scott Bradford Jr.

Condolences (?) to Staff Sergeant Shelton Reed on the taking of a better half.

A FARM TO RETIRE ON

98 Acres Land, old 5-Room Home, 3 Barns

On St. Mary's Road—Adjoining Ft. Benning reservation. Road connecting directly with Benning Road.

Some good trucking land.

Group of springs on place furnishing amply supply of water for a large lake.

Offers wonderful possibilities for country estate development.

PRICE $1477.50

EDGE & ARMOUR, Inc.

9 - 12TH STREET PHONE 66

GIFTS MEN AND BOYS APPRECIATE are GIFTS TO WEAR

Leather Jackets	$6.50 to $9.95
Zipper Jackets	$1.95 to $4.00
Fitted Toilet Cases	$3.50 to $10.00
Ladies' Fitted Traveling Cases	$7.95 to $15.00
Cheney Neckwear	$1.00 to $2.00
Initial Linen Handkerchiefs	$1.50 box
Fur Lined Gloves	$2.50 pr.
Stetson Hats	$6.00
Society Brand Suits	$35.00

All gifts packed in Fancy Christmas Packages

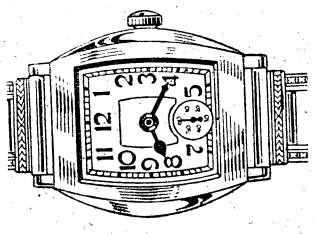
Chancellor Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR USEFUL GIFTS

THIS XMAS IT'S JEWELRY

Select Your Gifts *Right Now!*

Jewelry is the gift that will make Christmas linger longest in the minds of those to whom you give it. It preserves your sentiment just as it preserves its beauty — year in and year out.



SPECIAL

ELGIN STRAP WATCH

$12.95

Former $25 value

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Select any item in stock! Compare our price with others! If you can duplicate it for less, bring it back and get the difference. Or, if you have already priced jewelry elsewhere, WE GUARANTEE TO MEET IT OR UNDER-CUT THE PRICE.

Rosenberg

JEWELRY COMPANY

1217 BROADWAY

THAT BAD MAN!

Watch out, folks, for that Big Bad Border Bandit, the "Bad Man," is here at last! Today, after 21 days of rehearsing, a little band of Benning's own is presenting, (with varying degrees of fear, trepidation and confidence), the play of that name. And what a hectic 21 days those have been! Rehearsals started at the Golf Club, with mere reading and walking through of parts. There the chief interest was the nightly bone rolling by the entire cast (with a cast of the dice), for the drinks. And then all of a sudden time had slipped by, the theatre was invaded, and acutal trouping, of sorts, begun. Prompting was fast and furious, and for a time it was necessary to even employ a prompter for the prompter.

Hitherto unforseen obstacles thrust themselves to the fore, and helped to increase the last minute frenzy. For instance, how to get that Scotch brogue out of Alvarada's voice? Eventually some of the lines were changed, and the fateful long "a" in "Madre" abandoned. Then there was tiny Angela, who was supposed to grab a towering ranch foreman around the neck. A hug was substituted, though her hands still don't meet. And this same foreman had to be taught to roll a cigarette and play a harmonica. After six bags of Bull Durham had failed, along with hours of musical endeavor, a Carolina built fag, and an off stage musician were resorted to.

"Chizzler" Crosby has proven his worth as prop boy. In fact many of his friends bear witness to the fact that when it comes to locating needed props, and obtaining them free of charge, he has no equal. Chizzler's big line is eight chimes on the clock, and he holds the record as the first player to learn his part. Other of his inventions include the offstage hoof beats, played by a couple of Mexicans knocking on the floor with empty coconut shells. His only difficulty here was caused by an argument as ot which had to be the hind legs. This was solved by only using horses having four front legs. And when you see Red's hat hop off its peg (we hope) be assured that Capt. Hamlett has hit the mark with his pea shooter.

The Costume Company did its bit to help the show along, by sending left handed holsters, and .38 blanks for .45 pistols. And what a collection of costumes! At least three of the males spent the evening at home after the first dress rehearsal, laboriously sewing up odd rips, from pants' seat to braid.

It is rumored that our beloved Pat O'Flaherty has been bribed into a liquid diet, in view of the fact that he must be bodily lifted from the stage by two underfed peons. However that may be, it is doubtful if said diet could have any appreciable effect in such a short time.

The play is supposed to be comic, and in order to assist in picking up cues, simulated laughter during rehearsals, was inserted in spots. But after such long repetition it was extremely difficult to detect any humor whatever in the script, and it is sincerely hoped that the audience will be good enough (no matter how painful) to laugh at the selected times. And by the way, a happy thought. There are just thirteen actors on the stage!

ENGINEERS

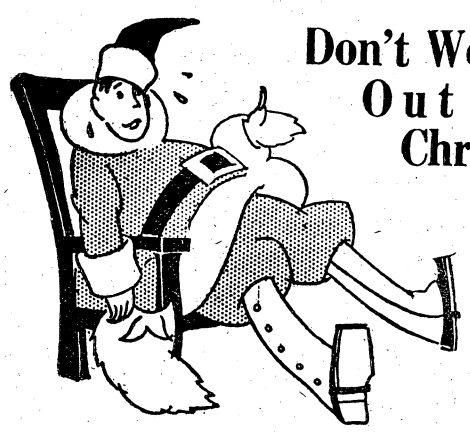
Hiers and Cox were observed the other day helping the 1st sergeant, the first time that anyone has been observed doing so in some weeks. Everyone is caught sooner or later.

The cagesters of the outfit have been cleaning house in the Special Units league, with one win from every team. If this pace keeps up, and three out of the next four games are won, it looks like the pennant will fly from the Pontooneer flag-pole.

The two Reeves boys have invented a new game; making the bus departures coincide with their three day passes. When a pass is granted, the busses don't run; and when the busses run, a pass isn't ——Write your own music.

The kick-and-run boys of the soccer team crave games, having

(Please turn to page 6)



Don't Wear Yourself Out Before Christmas !

Our DeLuxe Service

. . . will greatly assist you in doing your shopping early. Have your car put in shape for the shopping season, and it will prove to be an unparalleled convenience to you. Our service includes chassis lubrication, thorough vacuum cleaning, and a mechanical inspection involving thirty-three operations.

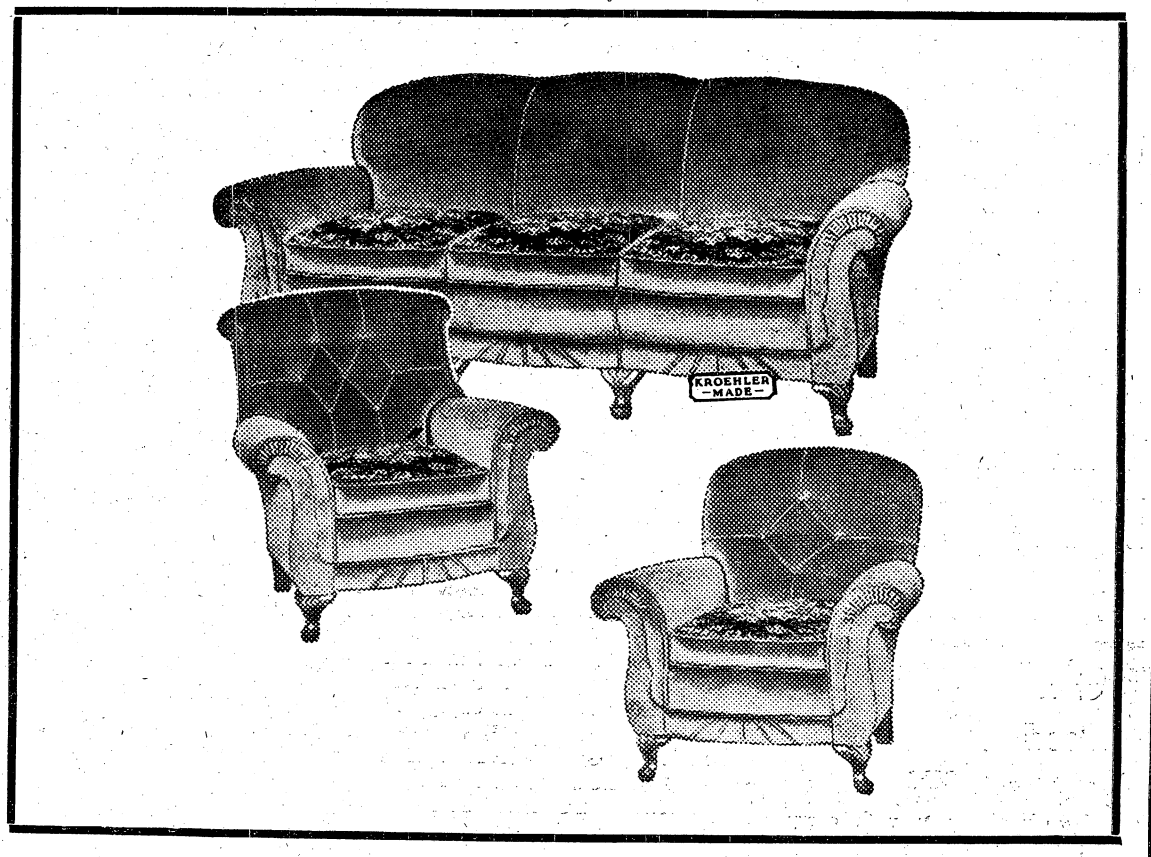
AUTO DEPT.

Post Exchange Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

FURNITURE

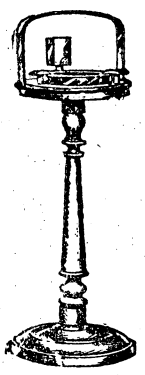
The Lasting Xmas Gift!



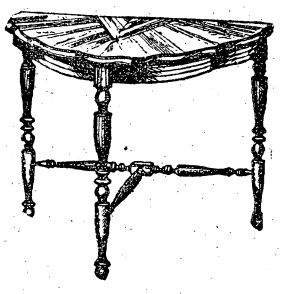
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Living Room Suites
Dining Room Suites
Bed Room Suites

SMOKING STANDS • MAGAZINE RACKS • OCCASIONAL CHAIRS . . . .



DRUM TABLES • WRITING DESKS • SECRETARIES • EASY CHAIRS • END TABLES • BOOK CASES • CEDAR CHESTS • COFFEE TABLES



TEA WAGONS • FLOOR LAMPS • BOUDOIR LAMPS • DRESSING TABLES • VANITIES • PIANOS, too

Small down payment — Balance to suit your convenience

HUMES

FURNITURE

1132 BROADWAY 1134

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Engagement Of Miss Athleen Munson To Lt. R. C. BrisachOf Widespread Interest

Of interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Athleen Leigh Munson, daughter of Colenl and Mrs. Fred L. Munson of Fort Benning to Lt. Raymond Charles Brisach of Fort Benning.

The bride elect is one of the most popular members of this year's debutante set at Fort Benning and Columbus. She graduated from St. Mary's College in Raleigh and last winter attended the University of N. C. Lt. Brisach son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Bresach of New York City, graduated from the West Point Military Academy with the class of 30, he is assigned to Fort Benning as a student of the Company Officers' Class.

Plans for the wedding will be announced in the near future.

TWENTY NINTH INFANTRY LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The 29th Infantry ladies' bridge club which has its regular meeting the first Tuesday in each month assembled Tuesday at the 29th Infantry Officers' Club Building with Mrs. John J. Albright, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Mrs. Henry C. Britt and Mrs. Ernest M. Clarke acting hostesses.

Six tables of contract bridge were played, while several ladies came in for tea at 4:15.

Among the other bridge clubs meeting on Tuesday was that of the ladies' Artillery Club which met at the attractive quarters of Mrs. Pierre Mallette on Austin Loop, Five tables assembled for play at 2 p. m. followed by tea at four. Assisting Mrs. Mallette at the tea table was Mrs. Clayton Studebaker.

The Tank Ladies' Bridge Club met for lunch on Tuesday at the Officers' Club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum as hostess. After lunch bridge was enjoyed.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH REGULAR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE

No form of entertainment at Fort Benning has proven so popular as the Thursday evening supper dances.

Thursday of this week the Club was decorated most attractively with pine boughs and chrysanthemums. Around a hundred reservations were made for dinner and dancing.

Making reservations were: Col. and Mrs. Kelley, Col. and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Hull; Capt. and Mrs. Buracker and several no-host-affairs were also added to the list.

Woman's Club Hears Musical Program

The program of the Infantry School Woman's Club for the December meeting was full of the spirit of Christmas.

As the members and their guests entered the rustic Polo-Hunt Club they realized Christmas was "just around the corner." For the House Committee, under the able leadership of Mrs. Robt. Mangum, had beautifully decorated the Club with pine boughs, cotton snow balls, and lighted Christmas trees. A most attractive feature was the group of electric candleabra encircling the stage.

After a brief business meeting conducted by the President, Mrs. Phillip S. Wood, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. R. W. Pearson, a member of the Program Committee, who had arranged the entertainment for the afternoon.

The Club is indebted to the Orpheus Club and the boys' choir of Trinity Episcopal Church, directed by Prof. Vonderau of Columbus for the delightful afternoon of music.

The program was announced by Mrs. Pearson as follows:

2 Pianos:
"Valse" from Arensky Suite
Mrs. J. H. Jenkins, Mrs. G. Shackelford
"Jesu Bambino" Pietro Yon;
Violin Obligato, Mrs. Harley
"Prixie Pipers", De Heath
"Cuckoo Clock," Young
Mrs. W. B. Rainey, soprano. Accompanied by Mrs. Rolla Brown
"Adoration," Borowski
"Caprice," Carter
"Fairy Sailing," Burleigh
Mrs. Lela Langford, violinist, Accompanied by Mrs. K. C. Kierce
"Ave Maria," Schubert
"Hills," La Forge
"The Holy Child," Martin
Mrs. Fred Garret, Mezzo Soprano, Accompanied by Mrs. Rolla Brown.
2 Pianos:
Coronation Scene—Moussorgsky from "Boris Goudonoff"
Mrs. Rolla Brown
Mrs. K. C. Kierce

A group of Christmas carols sung by the boys' choir ended the program and tea was served.

Mrs. Robert S. Lytle was hostess for the afternoon while Mrs. E. G. Peyton, Mrs. W. B. Wallace, and Mrs. J. H. Stutesman poured.

While tea was served the pictures of the late Miss Elizabeth Tinker Elmore were on exhibit.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Burrell Cole of Columbus spent several days as the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. G. P. Harrell.

Mrs. James E. Pierce spent the Thanksgiving holiday as the house guest of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Orendorff of Birmingham, Ala.

Lieut. Col. Rowan Lemly accompanied by their daughter Katherine spent the weekend as the house guest of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thos. Lowe of Atlanta, Ga.

Lieut. Cobb was the house guest over the week-end of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe of Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. Blue and Lieut. James E. Matthews motored to Thomasville, Ga., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan of Ft. McPherson plan to spend the coming weekend at the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Geo. D. Crosby. Lieut. and Mrs. Morgan are enroute to their new station in the Philippines.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen returned Wednesday from Philadelphia where they attended the Army-Navy Game.

Mrs. Kramer Thomas left Fort Benning on Thursday for an indefinite visit with friends at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Mayor General Patterson, Surgeon General, has been a visitor at Fort Benning for several days.

GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY OPENS WORK

(Continued From Page 1)

on this project brings the total of work now underway at Fort Benning under P. W. A. funds to over $4,000,000, which is being devoted to permanent construction. Among the larger projects already under way with approximate amounts of the bids are 11 sets of noncommissioned quarters, $71,888; barracks for Service Battery, 83rd Field Artillery, $103,965; 73 sets of officers' quarters, $886,500; 23 sets of officers' quarters, $295,000; 14 sets of officers' quarters, $170,000; barracks for the 24th Infantry, $745,000; and 3 bachelor apartments, $180,000.

Projects to be placed under contract in the near future will consume the entire amount allotted to Benning by the P. W. A., presumably before the first of the year.

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

FOR SALE—Quilt 150 yrs. old, Antique furniture, antique vases and other bric-a-brac, etc. For appointment call 776-J.

GIGLIO'S
Food Department Store

Can furnish you with every Christmas delicacy. We invite you to come in and look around.

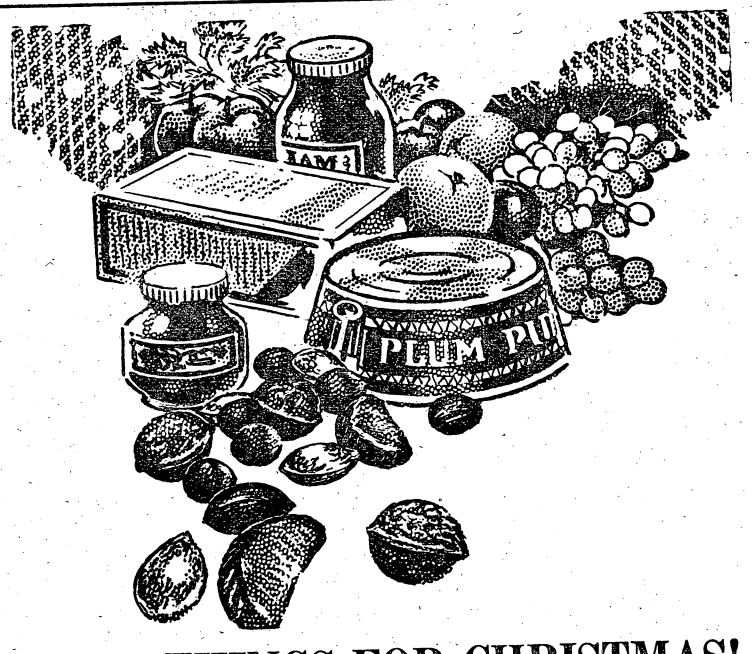
BUY your fruit cake materials from us. Our fresh and complete stock will be your greatest help.

WE ALSO INVITE YOU TO PATRONIZE OUR MEAT MARKET

1025-27 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Officers' Charge Accounts Solicited

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS



GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Load up your table this Christmas with real holiday goodies, nuts, fruits and candies which will lend the real Christmas spirit to your menu. We have a complete assortment, and our stock is all fresh and tempting!

GROCERY DEPT.
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the military service

Have You Begun Shopping?

If you haven't, then it's about time! You've only two more weeks until Christmas and your mail presents must be bought before that. So begin now, and avoid the last minute rush!

SILVER'S
Cor. Broad & 11th St.

39 REASONS:

Each one of our thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY

For 39 Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealers

Literary Section Of Woman's Club Meet On Monday

The Fall Fiction meeting of the Literary Section of the Woman's Club will be held at the Polo-Hunt Club on Monday afternoon at 2:15.

The Ideal Gift
Give your friends
Canary Songsters $3.75
Parrakeets, pr. $5.00 & $7.00
Fine Pottery Urns, Etc.
Choice Pecans a Specialty
Valley Seed Co.
1041 Broadway

ICE CREAM BRICK MOLDS BULK

for the HOLIDAYS

We will supply you with ice cream in special molds, in brick or in bulk for your holiday needs. Call us in town for your mold orders, or call the Soda Fount for your hurry orders!

Call The
Soda Fount

FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Easley.

A resume of the entire field of fiction will be given by Mrs. Easley. She will give short annotations of many books which will not be reviewed at length at on the program but which are of varied interest and appeal.

Mrs. P. S. Wood will review 'Lamb in His Bosom," by Miller, and "Gay Life," by E. M. Delafield.

Mrs. Lloyd Barnett will discuss John Galsworthy's "One More River," and Dorothy Canfield's "Bonfire."

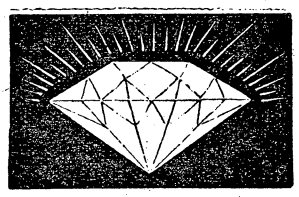
Mrs. H. L. Harries who is noted for her book reviews in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Atlanta Constitution will review "Oil for the Lamps of China," by A. T. Hobart, and "Mr. Darlington's Dangerous Age," by Isa Glenn.

Mrs. J. A. Otto will discuss Janet Beith's "No Second Spring," Williamson's "Woods Colt," and Louis Bromfield's "The Farm."

Red Cross Class Is Completed Here

In a First Aid Course of the American Red Cross, which has been carried on at the Infantry School for the past two weeks under the direction of Field Director Frank A. Cashel, with Corporal Armand J. Parr, Company F, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) acting as instructor, the following enlisted men of the 29th Infantry have completed the standard course: Corporals Frank Lavender and Frank Palmer, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.; Sergeants Henry T. Gurley, William M. Southerland, Raymond E. Dalby, Corporals James L. Lowman and Paul Raines, Co. B; Corporals Joseph J. Armand, Jas. O. Curry, Orville L. Dilley, Arthur C. Hensley, Dewey H. Lane, John B. McCoy, Lorenzo E. Brooks, Co. F; Corporals Hubert E. Spears, and Jas. H. McLane, DeRoy Tyler, Co. Privates Theodore C. Entrekin, G; Corporals Jas. L. Faircloth and William B. Linkous, Private Willis K. Caupp, Cannon Company; Privates Laudis A. Coleman, Louis G. Comstock, Roy Garland, Ralph R. Hardin, Dean A. Littlefield, and Grady B. Palmer, Co. H; Privates Ledford Calson, Joseph A. Conway, Douglas H. Eatmon, E. C. Johnson and John W. Zeien, Service Company, 29th Infantry.

1105 BROADWAY TELEPHONE 512



Kinsel & Petri Company
Jewelers

Stock purchased by Max Rone

This lot is now on sale and has a greatly sacrificed stock of fine diamond rings, watches and brooches, silverware of such brands as Gorham, International, Towle, Schofield and other reliable trade marks.
TRULY A FEAST OF BARGAINS!

Selling out complete stock regardless of cost

PRE-Christmas Clearance

OF KIRVEN'S FINE

DRESSES

Formerly $49.50 **$25.00**
Formerly $29.75 **$16.75**
Formerly $19.75 **$14.95**
Formerly $15.00 **$10.95**
Formerly $8.95 **$6.95**

SILKS and WOOLENS

Second Floor

MILLINERY

Felts Fabrics Velvets

Formerly $2.95 to $4.95

$2.00

Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

Store Hours 9 to 6

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Columbus, Georgia

Phone 328

VOLUME III DECEMBER 8, 1933 NO. 33

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Dec. 4—The effect of a graded test on the student mind is closely akin to the feeling engendered by a skittish horse on the student body. The recent supply exam is a good example. As we got nearer and nearer to it we found our confidence oozing like the tarred cracks in July on a Georgia highway until finally, to keep our lagging spirits up, we would find ourselves unconsciously humming "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf?" By repeating this often enough and loud enough we were able to begin the exam with a normal blood-pressure, and the completion of the first reading of the problem found us with more plans than an architect. The second reading set us a-wondering as each new angle disclosed itself and by the time we started writing an ominous feeling of losing our grip had begun to set in. We soon reached the state when an unshakable conviction told us that we were fighting the problem with our shoulders pinned to the mat. At four o'clock when that mournful sound, "Papers in," greeted us we regretfully staggered forward on the verge of the galloping jitters, feeling as though we had skirted the end for an eight-yard loss. It must be the fog of war.

* * *

Our Thanksgiving turkey found us well prepared to do a week-day noon meal full justice, after a long siege of sandwich lunches which, no matter how delectably prepared, soon finds us munching them disinterestedly. If anyone had lingered behind us during the meal we fear we must have suggested a rear view of a snare-drummer playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

After eating much too much and, after polishing all bones we conscientiously obeyed the advice of Doc Dabney, he whose philosophical and timely suggestions have a way of removing the ills and chills of the monograph-stricken and obeyed his injunction to shove away from the table. We have a vague recollection of settling back in our red-plush surroundings, sated, pleasantly torpid and at peace with the world, feeling like a python at the zoo that has just absorbed four guinea pigs.

* * *

We did manage to slip in one day of bird-hunting during the holidays but the nearest we came to bringing home some game happened when a squirrel unexpectedly crossed our path, We managed to get off one shot at him and we feel sure we must have hit him as he seemed to travel faster after we tripped the trigger.

While driving the last part of our journey out we almost succeeded in bagging a pedestrian with a goatee. If properly mounted he would have made an especially fine specimen head for the lobby in Mien Host Dowdall's Tavern.

ian era leaves us in a sort of quandary. We had always had a feeling while on duty with one of the civilian components that the main difference between a saloon and a salon was that one of them had two O's. Just where we stand with a wet law in a dry state leaves us a bit confused. However the return of the pretzel, the cracker with cramps, does remind us that there is still some question of the conclusive proof of sobriety. One school of thought believes that a man should be pronounced sober if he can say "linoleum" whereas a recent tendency, to our mind slightly unfair, has been to require one to say "standard statistics."

* * *

Our personal nomination for the best answer of the week goes to our fellow student, thoughtfully left unnamed by Historian Eagles, who, in response to the question in the recent military history quiz, "Which Russian Army, Rennenkampf's or Samsonoff's, first crossed the German border?" replied, "Von Prittwitz."

* * *

Honorable mention in the same exam goes without competition to the unfortunate individual who guessed wrong on all five of the True-False questions.

* * *

Our personal nomination for the best conference of the week goes to Tactician Arms for his presentation on security.

* * *

Cuff-notes: Wondering if our turn to answer a monograph question is soon to come. Somehow to date we have had a feeling akin to that of the old maid, always ready but never called . . . The well-earned holiday rest has found us, like the Blue Eagle, well on the way to recovery . . . Logistician Kraft demonstrating the phonetic spelling of withdrawal . . . Our good friend Jimmy Carnes, taking the lead with seventy-two questions asked . . . Wandering around Block 14 the other night trying to locate our dinner-party host's quarters when we saw an unrecognizable couple proceeding in single file. Usually the one who is three paces ahead is the one who is mad . . . Fighting in compartments in Tuesday's problem, handicapped perhaps by an insufficient amount of Pullman training . . . Maj. Arms' rare story of security in the Afghan country which we especially recommend for the next Officers' Club mixed bridge party . . . Learing that an OP is an observatory . . . The amiable Bill Kunzman disclaiming all responsibility for parking his car in the path of the motorized kitchen . . . Major Kraft's thoughtful announcement two days before Thanksgiving, "If there are any more questions you can bring them up Thursday" . . . Major Heileman, the school's engineer expert, in his vivid description, "Troops getting their feet wet up to the knees" . . . Visions of push-cart [illegible] next war.

THE FLARE

(Continued From Page 1)

and consequently we haven't gone around much and probably the little we have to offer this week in the Flare is stale stuff. So if you have heard all this before, stop reading and turn the page. We can recommend highly the Benning Day by Day Column. You won't find anything old or insulting in it. Thank you for your Flowers last week, Major Ramble.

WOOD DOESN'T WONDER ANY MORE

You no doubt have heard of the Wood Sisters have you not? You know—Rose Wood and May Hogany. A distant cousin of the pair is at present carried on the Rolls as an Instructor in the First Section. Not so very long ago the serenity and somnolence of the First Section's War-Time-Built Shack was shattered by an uproar and hubbub on the second floor. The noise became so great that Chief Woolnough put on his hat and went home. Even Mrs. Johnson had to stop thumping her typewriter and go over to the Club for a nerve-quieting Coke. Finally Even-Tempered Terrell went up stairs to see what might be the matter. There was Old Phil Wood stamping up and down the corridor tearing his hair with one hand, wildly waving a typewritten sheet of paper with the other. Spying Terrell, Phil stopped his wild pacing. "For the love of Mike, Chick, old Chum, Please explain this Directive to me. I can't make a damn bit of sense out of it." Chick took one look at the offending paper and handed it back with the remark "Well Woody old Bean, if you don't understand that, I don't see how you expect me to. You wrote that Directive yourself last week."

GIRL GOES WEST

Many years ago Horace Greely gave to the masculine part of the country theadvice "Go West, young man. Go west." For decades that sex-discriminatory advice has gone unchallenged. It remained for a scintillant Cinema Star of the present day to give the favored feminine faction a break. Lovely Lady after Lovely Lady is now "Going Mae West." Benning was a bit slow but we now have our Mae West contingent. It is true that at present writing the Contingent consists of only one, but you know how such things grow. At a recent tea on the Post an Up-to-Date Dame from Rainbow Row timidly took her first step Westward. She didn't go completely West nor did she start in to work from the ground up. She began at the top by wearing a marvelous masterpiece of millinery that Mae West would give her own non-Angelic Soul to own. The Hat was such an instantaneous Hit that the Dame from Rainbow Row decided to go all the way. She has abandoned the athletic activities for which she is famous and has doubled her diet. Her Marching Song, in the chorus of which all her friends along the Row join lustily, is—The Curves are Coming, the Curves are Coming. It won't be long now before Fort Benning can point with pride to its own Mae West.

HONORABLE HUNTERS

There is an old Maxim, or a Parable, or an Axiom, or Something which says "There is always Honor among Thieves." Well the Honor among Thieves is a Babe in Arms compared to the Honor and Sportsmanship among the Hunting Hounds (men, not dogs), at Benning. We know of at least two cases where this Sportsmanship has deprived the Sports of their Spoil. In the interest of Economy, so they told their Wives, but really because they are Hunters at heart, Bunny Hobson and Cannonball Pierce went out into the woods last week to get them a Wild Turkey apiece for Thanks-giving Dinner. They built them a Blind in what looked like Thanksgiving Turkey country, baited the foreground with Cranberry Sauce and Pumpkin Pie, and sat themselves down with their trusty guns athwart their knees waiting for wild Turkeys' appearance. It seems that both the Written and Unwritten Law of Turkey Shooting is that the Gobbler of the Species is Fair Prey for any Nimrod's Blunderbuss, but the Hen Turkey is Sacredly Safe from the shooters. Hobson and Pierce knew this law and so had looked up in the Book of Knowledge the characteristic features of the two types of turkeys and were sure they could tell a Gobbler from a Hen in the dark with both hands tied. We have digressed, so we now return to the Blind and our Hopeful Hunters. After hours of watchful waiting there came a stir in the underbrush and three Turkeys strolled up to the open space in front of the Blind and began to make a meal from the Bait. Hobson awoke first and, spying the game, tried to train his trusty musket on the turkeys without waking his Companion in Arms. Pierce, however, is a Light Sleeper—that is, he sleeps as well when it is light as when it is dark—and he awoke just before Bunny pulled the trigger. With a quick glance at the Baited Birds, Pierce struck up the pointed gun with a cry of "Don't shoot, Hobson. Those are Hen Turkeys." During the confusion the Turkeys took to the woods, Buuny thanked Pierce for keeping him from being a poor Sport and shooting a Hen Turkey, and they both went back to sleep. Hours later Pierce awoke and spied two turkeys in front of the Blind. He was just drawing a bead on them when his Co-Hunter Hobson woke up and prevented Pierce from firing. "Look what you almost done did, brother Pierce, can't you see those are Hen Turkeys just like the ones I almost shot?" During the talking the turkeys took to the tall timber. No more birds appeared before dark so the two Hunters wended their way home, turkeyless, but with the satisfied feeling that they had not been Unsportsmanlike enough to shoot a Hen Turkey. They told of their experience the next day to Sergeant Pete Thompson, described the looks of the birds, and spent a happy hour when Sergeant Pete convinced them that they had passed up Gobblers instead of Hens.

FOOT BALL GAME SATURDAY

What will probably be Benning's last Foot Ball Game of the season will be played Saturday afternoon, December 9th, between the 29th Infantry and Bowden College. It should be a Bang Up Game and well worth attending. An added feature, we have been told, will be the Cheering and Song Section. Mike Gillespie, who proved his ability along this line by organizing the songs and cheers so successfully at the Thanksgiving Hop at the Officers' Club, will probably be present in person and if sufficiently urged may Supervise the Shouting.

ANOTHER TURKEY TALE

A Paragraph or two back, we told of the Honor among Hunters which does not permit the shooting of Hen Turkeys. It seems there is another rule of Fair Play by the application of which Major Handicapper Kraft failed to furnish his Larder with a Turkey Dinner. It seems that the proper procedure in trailing the elusive turkey is for the Hunter to build himself a Blind in a part of the woodland inhabited by turkeys, scatter Turkey Bait in front of the Blind, lie in wait, and when the gluttonous Gobbler comes out to eat, the Hunter tries to shoot him full of holes before he can get back in the brush. The portions of the reservation known to be inhabited by turkeys are not very extensive and there are many hunters. It frequently is necessary that the Turkey Blinds be built in close proximity to one another. This being the case it is considered very poor form for one hunter to fire from his blind at a Turkey who is feeding in front of another Hunter's Blind. A few days ago Kraft donned his Boy Scout Hunting outfit and went out to his Blind to get a Turkey. Right next door to Kraft's Blind was one built by old Doc Dabney and Cap Cut-up Clark and as Kraft arrived at his own Blind he found his Neighbors had just baited their Hunting Ground and were crawling into their Blind. Kraft baited up, dug himself in, and watchfully waited. In about an hour a nice fat Gobbler emerged from the brush and proceeded to feeding in front of the Dabney-Clark Hang-out. Kraft's Finger trembled on the trigger but No—he would not shoot a Bird in a fellow Hunter's Feeding Ground. No shots from the neighboring blind and after a few minutes Mr. Gobbler strolled back into obscurity. Soon another Turkey appeared and he, too, strolled over to the neighboring Blind. Again Temptation assailed Kraft but Sportsmanship was stronger than Desire and, as no shots came from the Blind, the Turkey filled up on Free Lunch and went back into the woods. This was all the Spartan Kraft could stand. He climed out of his hole and walked over to see what could be the matter with his fellow Hunters. He soon found out. Both Dabney and Clark were sound asleep.

DRAMATIC DOPE

The Dramatic Club's second offering of the Season is "The Bad Man" which is being presented at the Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, December 8th and 9th. Major and Mrs. Lewis are directing the Play and Major Lewis has the leading Male Role. We have seen several rehearsals and we can assure our readers that if they miss this production they will miss one of the best staged and acted Plays they have ever had the opportunity of seeing. The Production to follow "The Bad Man" has not yet been decided upon but the Dramatic Club Directors are daily endeavoring to reach an agreement. A Revival of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" has been suggested but it would seem too bad to start the Prohibition question all over just after the successful fifteen years' work of The Crusaders and The Society for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. A Revival of Uncle Tom's Cabin has been definitely turned down. They still have the Works of Shakespeare and Eugene O'Neill to consider. After those a few Modern and Ancient Comedies will be looked over. You can expect a definite announcement soon.

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

The Citation for this week goes without a dissenting vote to Major and Mrs. H. B. Lewis for their Prefect Production of The Bad Man.

ENG NEERS

(Continued from page 3)

shown wonderfully in practice. Any teams with competition to offer please write or call Company A, 4th Engineers.

Displaying unusual enlargement of the heart as a result of the natty showing at last week's Saturday inspection, the company commander let the outfit off for the rest of the week. Hard work in the same line might also induce a Wednesday afternoon off once in a while.

"Crip" Thomas has put in the papers for a short discharge, thereby making a serious breach in all engineer athletic teams. Goodbye and good luck, Crip, and if you are ever in this neighborhood, why doncha c'm up 'n see us sometime?

GENERAL PATTERSON HERE
(Continued From Page 1)

guna as assistant to the Surgeon and Sanitary Officer. He stayed here for a short time and was transferred to the United States Convalescent Hospital, Corregidor Island for duty. From September 1902 until his return to the states in 1905, General Patterson served at Camp Vicars, Samboanga, where he participated in several expeditions including those of Lake Lanao, Second Sulu, Serenaya against Datt-Ali, Simpetan, Cabacan, and Pikit. These engagements were terminated by an appointment as sanitary inspector, Headquarters Philippine Division at Manila. After completing a round-the-world voyage, for such was the case in the days before the Panama Canal, General Patterson was stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, California. Following the San Francisco Earthquake in 1906 he was engaged in sanitary work in that city and his labors, in connection with other army officers of the Medical Department, was a major factor in holding the death rate of the catastrophe to a minimum. In June of 1906 he was promoted to the rank of Captain and in July of that year he moved with Company B, Hospital Corps to Vancouver Barracks, Washington. From that date until July of 1911 the Surgeon General carried out assignments at Newport News, Virginia; Camp Columbia, Cuba, where he was stationed as executive Officer of the Base Hospital; Surgeon of the 27th Infantry; duty at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Fort Niagara, New York, as commanding officer of Company C, Hospital Corps; duty at Camp William H. Taft, Toledo, Ohio, during the summer of 1909; Adjutant, Camp of Instruction, for Medical Officers of militia at Antietam, Sharpsburg, Maryland; Surgeon during the National Matches at Camp Perry, O., during 1909; Fort Banks, Mass., as Surgeon and Recruiting Officer; Camp Pine, New York, as commanding officer of a Provisional Ambulance Company; San Antonio, Texas, as commander of Field Hospital No. 2, and director of ambulance companies during the maneuvers of 1911, and after this assignment he returned to Camp Banks, Mass., to serve as Inspector-Instructor, Ambulance Company Section, Massachusetts National Guard during the maneuvers in eastern Mass.

He was promoted to Major, Medical Corps, on January 1, 1910, while on duty at Camp Perry, O., while on duty at Camp Perry, Ohio. In June, 1913, General Patterson was ordered to Washington, D. C., for duty in the office of the Surgeon General and with the American Red Cross until May of 1917, when he was promoted to lieutenant Colonel, and sailed for England in command of Base Hospital No. 5. On May 30, of the same year he joined the American Expeditionary Forces in France in command of his unit.

On December 17, 1917, he was raised to the rank of Colonel, National Army and in February, 1918, appointed to the American Military Mission to Italy, remaining on that duty until May 8, of the same year, when he returned to France for duty as Medical Inspector of the 1st Division. On June 4 he was made assistant to Division Surgeon, Second Division, and the following month was placed in charge of the Advance and Intermediate Sections of Base Hospitals of the 77th and 82nd Divisions. On August 8, 1918, he returned to the United States for duty in the War Department, where he has served almost continuously in the office of the Surgeon General and the War Plans Department.

In August 1930, the Surgeon General sailed for Hawaii, as Surgeon of the Hawaiian Division, remaining on that duty until ordered to Washington in April 1931.

In August 1920 Major General Patterson was detailed as a student at the Army War College and reverted to the regular rank of lieutenant colonel. Since his graduation he has served as commanding officer of the Army and Navy General Hospital, Hot Springs, Arkansas and assistant director, United States Veterans Bureau, in charge of the Medical Division.

General Patterson has had conferred upon him the rank of Officer of the Order of the Crown (Italy). He was awarded the Silver Star citation for gallantry in action during the attack on Fort Bacolod, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, on April 8, 1903; and for gallantry in action at Fort Pitacus River, Lake Lanao, Mindanao, May 4, 1903. He was awarded the Cross of Officer of the Czechoslovak Order of the White Lion. He has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal (United States), for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services while serving as commanding officer, Base Hospital No. 5, United States Army, serving with the British Expeditionary Forces at Dannes-Camiers, and Boulogne, France,—by his marked devotion to duty and administrative ability, great numbers of our own and Allied sick and wounded were treated, resulting in the saving of many lives. His services were of material value to the American Expeditionary Forces.

Facilities . . .

This firm provides adequate facilities for handling the accounts of individuals and institutions who buy and sell stocks, bonds and commodities.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CHRISTMAS WILL BRING JEWELRY GIFTS

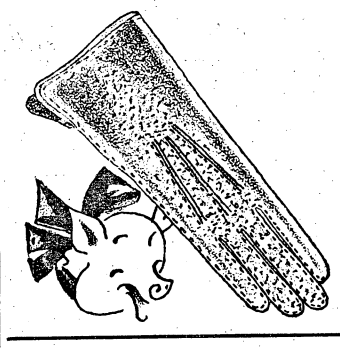
THESE GIFTS ARE LASTING

Beautiful jewelry, backed by a half-century of perfect service—that's enough to win anyone over to a store such as this! You can give jewelry this Christmas and be sure of what you're giving. We would be very pleased to have you come in and look over our gift items.

As an example, why not give sterling silver for Christmas? It's easier to buy than it ever was, and it makes a lastingly beautiful gift.

C. SCHOMBURG & Son
AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK

Aisles of GIFTS



Pigskin **GLOVES**

Natural color, plain slip-ons . . . washable . . . regular four button length.

$2.50

Gloves — Main Floor

Gifty **COMPACTS**

Very special looking compacts . . . some of wood, very sporty . . . all are grand looking.

50c to $7.50

Toilet Requisites Main Floor

What A **BLOW . . .**

—to see him yank out an atrocious handkerchief of someone's wrong choosing. Choose them here and you'll choose them right. Initialed and bordered linen.

19c to $1.00

Handkerchiefs — Main Floor

Handy **HANDBAGS**

sports, street or evening, pouches or envelopes, velvets, suedes, calf, boucle.

$1.00 to $12.50

Bags — Main Floor

Honorable **MENTION**

of unmentionables. Glove silks and crepe de chines . . . both lace trimmed and plain.

$1.00 to $3.95

Lingerie — Second Floor

TIE To This

Some like 'em bright, some like 'em sober . . . we've both extremes and some in the middle path.

55c to $2.00

Men's Wear Main Floor

STORE HOURS 9 to 6

KIRVEN'S

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Horseshow Leading Sports Event Of Week

Large Number Of Entries For 9th Annual Event

With a swirl of dust and the thunder of flying hoofs, the eleventh horseshow of the Infantry School, given for the military personnel of Fort Benning, will begin Saturday, December 9, at 1 P. M. This show, to be held in the horseshow bowl at the Infantry School stables, will see some of the country's finest horses and greatest riders in action as they clear the barriers in competition for cardinal honors in each of the ten classes into which the classic has been divided.

The horseshow bowl, an extremely beautiful arena, is a natural amphitheatre of great dimensions and embodies all the features that go to make up a perfect riding ring. It is located just above the Chattahoochee River, ideally situated in natural surroundings, and here, in all probability, once burned the council fires of the Cherokee Indians as they held their tribal conferences. Since the institution of the Infantry School here seating arrangements for spectators have been added and two riding courses installed.

The meet will start with the colored enlisted mens' jumping and will continue through ten events to be climaxed by the jumping sweepstakes, open to officers, ladies and white enlisted men. Of chief interest to the spectators is the ladies' jumping. This event is open to all ladies of the garrison and the entry list carries the names of Fort Benning's most expert horsewomen in Mrs. T. L. Dunn, Mrs. John Huling, Jr., Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Mrs. Clough F. Gee, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, Miss Gertrude E. Hannah, Mrs. John L. Dicks, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman, Mrs. John A. Otto, Mrs. Chester D. Haisley Mrs. Hammond McD. Monroe, and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien. This event will be shown over course "A," in which the competitors start with the brush jump, cross a railroad gate, reverse the field, jump a leaning fence, cemetery gate and stile; then to reverse the field again, negotiate the picket fence, post and rail, and, granted they have arrived thus far, leave the course over the stone wall and double over.

(Please turn to page 9)

Versatile Twenty-Ninth Routs Petrels; To Play Bowden College

The Green Wave came forward with another victory on Thanksgiving Day when they met and vanquished the Baby Petrel in Doughboy Stadium clipping their tail feathers by a 26-6 score.

The game was a pretty even affair until the start of the second quarter, when Darden, 29th back, romped off tackle for 60 yards and the first score of the game. The half ended with a 6-6 score after Puryear, Petrel star, tossed a long pass to Thompson, who ran it thirty yards for a touchdown.

Holloway got his hands on an Oglethorpe pass in the third quarter to gallop down the field for a 40 yard run and score, with Tinsley who made his first appearance of the season, kicking the extra point. Saunders placed a neat pass in the arms of Red Wilson in the last quarter, with Red making it good for six points and the try for goal failing. Darden again stepped out on a play over guard to make the final score of the afternoon.

It was an air attack for the Petrels after the first quarter as the 29th line proved impenetrable against all attack, and the Frosh completed 17 trys out of 26 for a total yardage of 198.

Jordan Hayes and Saunders, in addition to Holloway, Darden and Wilson, proved largely responsible for the 29th victory. Real credit, however, should go to the Green line.

Starting line-ups were as follows.

Benning	Position	Frosh
Slocum	LE	Thompson T.
Solly	LT	Thompson H.
Cooper	LG	Kuppers
Berish	C	Griffith
Rhodes	RG	Neil
Berryhill	RT	Tone
Goodson	RE	McGeady
Lee	QB	Swalley
Nichols	HB	Carson
Holloway	HB	Puryear
Blackstone	FB	Clyborn

TO PLAY BOWDEN

Saturday afternoon the Green Wave of the 29th will seek revenge on the eleven from Bowden College, for its 6-0 defeat in the first game that the Doughboys played this season.

Already the dopesters are figuring the 29th boys for an easy victory, based on their showing in recent games, and on the fact that Bowden scored its lone touchdown in the first game, by the use of the oldest play known to modern football, where the "hidden" end lays out for a possible long pass and a touchdown.

According to the dope-sheet the rail-birds may be right, but upsets have been popular all over the country this season, and the winning streak of the Green Wave has lasted some time. After a sudden reversal of form against the Atlanta Firecrackers at Benning the Doughboys have stormed through game after game until their victories now balance the scales with the defeats. And perhaps if the earlier games were played again there might be a different story.

Saturday's game should tell the tale of whether the Green Wave has improved since the season started, or was just riding the crest of a winning streak. The 29th boys started the season out of training, tried to prepare for their first contest in one week, and then took on three tough teams in less than two weeks. Which is liable to make anybody's team drop a few games.

Closer team-work and better condition are very evident on the Green squad at the present time, and Bowden should have an interesting afternoon on its stand.

G Co. Basketeers Are Still Leading

Company G continues in the lead with an unsullied record in the 24th Infantry basketball league, having won each of their eleven contests this season. Companies E and C are still hanging on in second and third place respectively, while Company A again brings up the tail of the procession in this week's standings.

League standings and scorers:

Team	Played	W.	L.	Pct.
Co. G	11	11	0	1.000
Co. E	11	9	2	.818
Co. C	11	8	3	.727
Co. F	11	6	5	.555
Hq. Co.	11	6	6	.455
Co. B	11	3	8	.272
Serv. Co.	12	3	9	.250
Co. A	12	0	12	.000

Scorers: McLarkin, Co. G. 274; Johnson, Co. E 173; Trammell, Co. G 145; Ellerby Hq. Co. 141; Baugh Co. E 128.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog and Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Serve
RUMS DRY
Ginger Ale
The Life Of The Party

What About It?

If you were out in a boat headed for the rocks, if you had lost your oars and somebody should show you a rope, you would not stop to count the strands in it or ask who made it; you would grab it and not stop to ask too many questions.

The National Industrial Recovery Act is the rope that has been thrown to you and us and let us pray that it is strong enough so that we may land on dry land. We thank you.

The Provision Co. Inc.

GIFTS
FOR SPORTSMEN,
and everyone who likes any sport!

FOR HUNTERS:

What could be more ideal for hunters—or more appreciated than a box of shells—a gun cleaning outfit—a hunting coat—a gun case or any of the accessories which make it the grandest sport of all!

FOR FISHERMEN:

For fishermen—a tackle box—a fine reel—a good rod—a cleaning knife—an assortment of lines and hooks—there are innumerable things which will gladden the fisher's heart this Christmas.

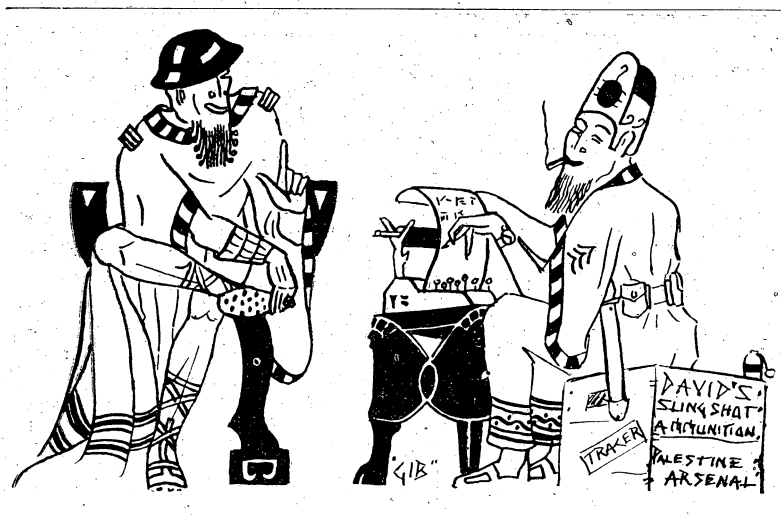
FOR TENNIS PLAYERS:

Tennis players will be eternally grateful for a dozen balls —a racket press, or a pair of tennis shoes.

FOR THE KIDS:

Skates, footballs, basketballs, baseball goods, and any sporting or outdoor equipment which will fill the bill. And remember, we sell only nationally known equipment.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING
The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.



Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

Chapter II

Four things there are insatiable; four things wonderful, four things intolerable; four things speedy; four things exceedingly wise; and four things exceeding stupid.

1. Four things there are which are never satisfied, yea, four things which know not how to say "it is enough."

2. And these four are a hungry soldier; a private called P. F. C. (Praying for Corporal); a civilian money-lender; and a recruit corporal drilling his first squad.

3. There are four things too wonderful for man, yea four things I do not understand.

4. And these four are the way of a shavetail on his first demonstration; The way of the marksmen who prove they hit what shot at and the way of a corporal who supporteth a wife; and the way of the top-kick with the duty roster.

5. There are four things that disquiet the earth, yea, four things that make men rave.

6. And these four are an aviator who sporteth clinking spurs; a private who collecteth non-coms' insignia; a dentist who weareth a sabre; and a Quartermaster Corps which drilleth with the rifle.

7. There are four things which depart speedily, yea, four things which are rapid in their going hence.

8. And these four are an initial clothing allowance; your best girl friend when you lose your rank; a reserve officer who crasheth the Officers' Club; and the novelty of pulling C. of Q.

9. There are four things on this earth that are small in size, yea, small but exceeding wise.

10. And these four are a recruit who giveth the sergeant cigarettes; the sergeant who loaneth the company commander his Ford on demonstrations; and the last but not not the least is the man who devised the 96th Article of War.

11. There are four things which are exceedingly bewildered, yea, four things which know not the score.

12. And these four are a recruit sentry meeting the officer of the day for the first time; a company clerk who keepeth up on Army Regulations; a colored maid when the tent catcheth fire from sparks; and anyone who tryeth to understand the "economy act."

13. There are four things uninterested, yea, four things there be that put not out.

14. And these four are a soldier whose name is on the sick book; a supply sergeant who waiteth the return of the shovel lent without signatures; a fatigue detail in charge of a Private 1st class; and the captain when hearing of the illness of the recruit's maternal aunt.

Selah!

HORSE SHOW TOMORROW

(Continued from page 8)

This year the list of entries in Class No. 7, white enlisted mens' jumping; and Class No. 10, jumping sweepstakes, have so far surpassed the expectations of the committee that eliminations became necessary because of the limited time for the events. One elimination class was held Wednesday and one was held Thursday in preparation for the coming show.

For those who glory in the sight of thoroughbreds, displays of beautifully executed horsemanship, and the thrills of action that goes with this sport of kings, the horseshow *of the Infantry* School this year bids well to be the highlight of southern equestrian activities. Visitors from Columbus and adjoining cities are cordially inivted to attend. No admission will be charged, and suitably located seating arrangements will be available for visitors.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY

(Continued from page 2)

"I Wish I Were Single Again" when he returns.

About thirty-five men almost missed supper the other evening watching some gals out out in front of the barracks. If the gals had not left before chow time there would have been a lot of empty stomachs that night. "Kingfish" ought to get waitresses for the dining room, then he wouldn't have to threaten to lock the doors.

Who said U. S. had gone wet? Georgia must not be in the U. S.? —we wonder.

BATTERY "C"

The Chief of the 1st Section has been sick at home for several days, but is out and well now, except that he still wabbles some.

The Signal Sergeant, who hails from the progressive farming section of Alabama, went blank one day this week when someone asked him for the use of a lead bar. "The Artillery has no lead bars," quoth he "I don't even know what they are." He also has a room to be floored, which is 20 ft. x 20 ft. and is unable to decide whether to ask for 1400 board ft.—running feet or linear feet of flooring.

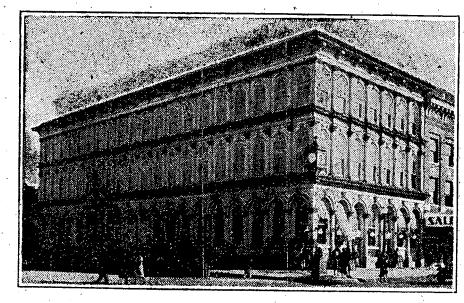
other year, the battery is now waitin for the next move while a little more training and firing is in order.

No more news has been heard from the trucks for the 150 mm. guns. They must have detoured to some other post. The Butter and Egg man ventured into the wilds of Florida some time ago and has not yet returned. No one seems to be able to explain his absence.

With stables in order, and the General Inspector behind for an-

The Basketball team took a bad defeat from Battery "A" Monday but still hopes to upset the dope bucket before the series is over.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ---------- $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER ---------- 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

SCHWOBILT
ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Most Talked About Clothes In The South

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

When the city of Columbus, Ga., staged its NRA parade, employees at the Home Office of the Schwob Company marched 225 strong. Miss Marjorie Sanders headed the procession for the company, wearing a specially made ensemble tailored by Schwob.

SUITS —Smartly tailored in both conservative and swanky college models . . . many new fabrics and pattern effects including the latest minute checks, stripes and overplaids (Ready to Wear) $16.50

AND

OVERCOATS —New Camel Hair and Wool coats in gray, tan and overplaids . . . fashionable Llama Hair coats . . . Blue Meltons and oxford grays. Models include single and double breasted . . . half belt and belt all around *and the Polo Model* (Ready to Wear) $19.50

The SCHWOB Co.

Makers of SCHWOBILT *Clothes*

1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 1ST BN.

Headquartres Company 1st Bn., 29th Infantry recently changed to a new rationing assignment when they reported to Company D messhall after having eaten with Company C, 29th Infantry for the past two years.

In this column the members of 1st Bn., Hq. wish to show their appreciation for the fine manner in which the officers and enlisted men of C Company treated the personnel of this command.

The cooperation between the men of Company C and Hq. Co. 1st Bn., was made possible by the propitious manner with which our every need was given prompt and ungrudging attention by the kitchen force with whom we came in direct contact veery day.

Our relationship with you had been of the tenderest nature and we, the members of Hq. Co. 1st Bn., wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude for over two years of appeased appetites and consistently well-prepared meals, furnished by C Company, which has added many an inch of excess advoirdupois to our waist lines.

In conclusion this short article may we wish you all a very Merry Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year while at the same time we formally welcome D Company, our present girth expansion Company to the folds of this organization.

WE THANK U:
Members Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

HQ. CO., 29TH INF.

For the past week the air around the company has been so dense with the tension of the moment—that you could cut it with a knife. The reason being—the horsemen of the company are about to take part in the annual horseshow to be held on Saturday. Headquarters Company is ready to bet its money on the performances of McLendon, Wright, and Shoemake to bring home the bacon—and a few prizes to add to the collection.

McLendon, on Joe Dickman, galloped off with top honors in the sweepstakes of last year, and proved his worth as a jockey. This year he will ride Perchance, who replaced Joe as a candidate for jumping honors. Sandow declines the honor of a bit of gentlemanly competition stating that the hose clippers have kept him from getting the necessary workouts.

It looks good to see the football team winning so many games lately and credit should be given to Jimmie Hayes for his pigskin toting.

Every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the company has ben combing the woods in search of the elusive rabbit, squirrel, quail, or what have you since the start of the hunting season. Pressly and Holleman, who look much beter slinging hash than they do with shotguns in the crooks of their elbows, have turned in reports of four squirrels and one lone rabbit that were victims of their deadly eye last week. Holleman seems to think the area around Ochillee is sufficiently large to cool his aspirations as a Nimrod, (and cool his puppies).

COMPANY "H"

Since the memorable night of November 18th very few of "H" Company's dance fiends have been seen around the 'skating rink.' While we're not stating our opinion on the question of their courage it is apparent that he who fights etc., can be brought to the front here.

Quite a few of the boys are leaving on furloughs to spend the Christmas holiday with the home folks. While we who are not so fortunate are hoping for a merry Christmas here in ole Fort Benning and vicinity.

We'll be seein' ye.

—Steve, Reporter.

The Six Box
25c
plus small deposit

The Six-Box is the biggest quarter's worth you ever bought.

Uniform Prefection

When you buy Coca-Cola, you are getting something that is always uniform, there's no varying in flavor or strength. What you taste one time is what you taste each time — there's no chance of being disappointed in Coca-Cola.

FOR TRUE ENJOYMENT NOTHING EQUALS BOTTLED COCA-COLA

The Six-Box is sold by all Columbus grocers.

3 about Cigarettes

Not so long ago practically all cigarettes were made by hand

Now, Chesterfields are made by high-speed machines that turn out 750 cigarettes a minute, and the cigarettes are practically not touched by hand.

BY the use of long steel ovens—drying machines of the most modern type—and by ageing the leaf tobacco for 30 months—like wine is aged—Chesterfield tobacco is milder and tastes better.

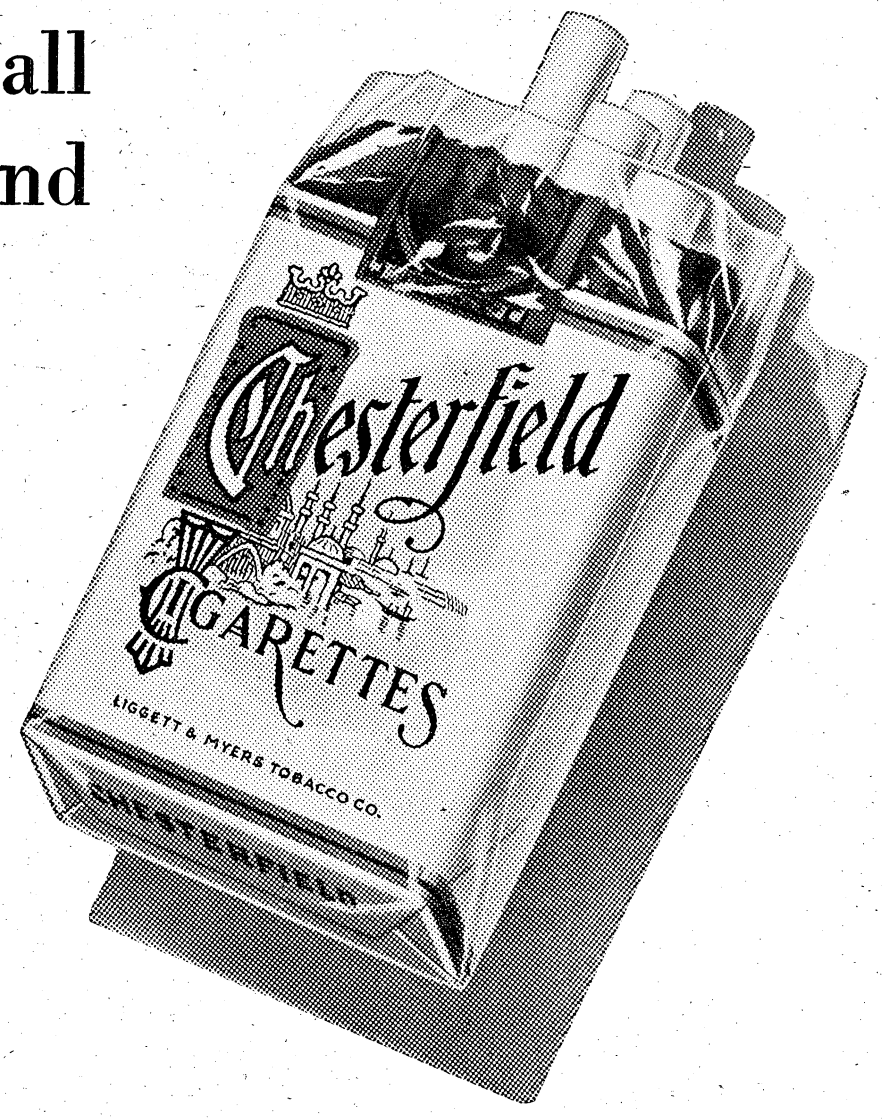
Only pure cigarette paper—the best made—is used for Chesterfield.

And to make sure that everything that goes into Chesterfield is just right, expert chemists test all materials that are used in any way in the manufacture.

Chesterfields are made and packed in clean, up-to-date factories, where the air is changed every 4½ minutes. The moisture-proof package, wrapped in Du Pont's No. 300 Cellophane—the best made—reaches you just as if you went by the factory door.

In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933 — NO. 34

Merry Christmas - - 1933

Gifts for HER

HANDBAGS

For town, for sports and for evening. Pouch and envelopes for street and pouch and back straps for evening.

$1.00 to $12.50

GLOVES

For street, for sports and for evening. Kids, pigskins, and fabrics. Four to sixteen button lengths.

$1.00 to $5.95

'KERCHIEFS

Linens in white and colors with hand embroideries and appliques. Chiffons and lace edges.

10c to 75c

COMPACTS

Very special looking compacts . . . various shapes and sizes . . . including the new and very sporty wooden ones.

50c to $7.50

PERFUMES

From the fresh youthfulness of Yardley's Old English Lavender to the subtle sophisticated odeur of Guerlain.

$1.00 to $27.50

JEWELRY

Give her rings for her fingers, clips for her shoulders, rhinestones for her throat . . . she'll love it.

$1.00

LINGERIE

Gowns, pajamas, slips, negligees, bed jackets, and step-ins. Both tailored and lace trimmed. Silks, crepe de chine and satins in lovely soft pastels. Lingerie, second floor.

$1.50 to $12.50

Elegance

for the holiday formalities

$15.00 to $59.50

Satin Crepes Velvets

Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

Gifts for HIM

SHIRTS

Including such famous brands as Lastmor (made by Nofade), Eclipse, Reigel and Fruit of the Loom.

$1.19 to $1.65

GLOVES

Pigskins for dress and sport; grey mocha for dress and fur-lined gloves for driving and dress.

$2.19 to $3.19

'KERCHIEFS

Fine linen handkerchiefs with borders, initials or appenzell work. Hand rolled hems.

19c to $1.00

TIES

Bright colored and sober ties for men of all tastes. Ineluding Cheney's famous ties at $1.00 up.

55c to $2.00

SOCKS

Give him Interwoven hose and you're sure to please. Distinctively smart shades and patterns in silks and wool.

50c to $1.00

PAJAMAS

The famous Universal pajama in broadcloth and silk. Some with elastic waist, some draw strings. Coat and middie styles.

$1.50 to $5.95

TRAVELING SETS

Leather fold over cases and top grain cowhide cases with zipper openings. Contain various travel conveniences, as mirror, comb, brush, razor case, etc. Toilet Goods — Main Floor.

$1.95 to $12.50

Christmas Bells Will Ring At Benning!

All Organizations To Join Together

"'Twas the night before Christmas——"

And all through Fort Benning there will be much stirring, not only the night before, but on Christmas day, and days thereafter, throughout the holiday season. Both high and low will unite to make merry,exchange presents and courtesies, and to celebrate the coming of Christ almost two thousand years ago.

There will be much about Christmas at Fort Benning this year that will bring back memories and thoughts of olden days, for customs of the garrison of other years that have fallen into disuse are be- medieval ages will be carried out. ing revived, and many ceremonies of

From the "Little Dutch Band" of the 29th Infantry Orchestra, "oompah-ing" their way around the post, to the solemn strains of the Gregorian chant of the 4th century, and including the post Christmas tree party for the garrison, and the hilarious Christmas tree party of the officers' Club, the holiday will see all manner of functions and parties, both public and private. The Yule log will burn brightly, and the "waits" will serenade the garrison with Christmas Carols, while the post forgets the cares and duties of routine work in the annual holiday period.

The first symptom of the approaching event will be felt by the garrison on Saturday, Dec. 23, when, by order of General Estes, all duties and work except necessary guard and fatigue will stop at noon not to be resumed until reveille, Jan. 2, 1934; while the children of the post give their first welcome to Santa Claus at the Main Theatre at the post Christmas Theatre Party.

The Post Christmas tree will be in charge of Chaplain Monohan, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Evans. Chaplain Carter will also have a tree for the 24th Infantry.

At other times during the year, maneuvers, marches, demonstrations, inspections, bridge, flower shows, horse shows, and sports may occupy the adult mind of the garrison, but that day will be children's day. Visions of other presents to come, new tops and playthings, skates, clothes, games, bicycles and velocipedes, will pop into childish heads as that fat and jolly patron, Santa Claus, mysterious and forgotten in the daily grind, stands forth before all others on this day to give out presents of candy and apples to each and every child on the post before the huge tree, hung with stars and decorations. And no one will be forgotten.

Christmas Eve, to the belling chorus of the hounds, the Infantry School Hunt, led by Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, M. F. H., will drag the Yule log, carefully selected days before, into the lobby of Officers' Club, led by the Hunt pack, where the Yule fire will be kindled with a brand preserved from the previous year. Standing around the blazing fire, watching the flames shoot up, the M. F. H. will tell of the Yule tradition, and the members of the Hunt, in traditional "pinks", will wake the ghost of "John Peel", and "Drink, Puppy, Drink", till the rafters ring.

Later Herman and Otto, Heimie and Louie, Fritz and Adolph, Schultz and August, members of the "Dutch Band", will play, mingling "Stille Nicht" with "Ach du Lieber Augustin", while the Officers' Club holds open house till midnight.

In the meanwhile, members of the Infantry School Glee Club will make the rounds of the post, singing the beautiful Christmas Carole. "Aueste Fideles", "Silent Night", "Noel", and strains of other songs of old will float out under the venerable oaks and pines of the post, rising through the midnight air up to the stars, as the angels of old sang over the stable in Judea.

HEADQUARTERS THE INFANTRY SCHOOL

FORT BENNING, GEORGIA.

Holiday Greetings

The year 1933 has been one of marked progress at the Infantry School. The successful results obtained in all organizations and Departments are most gratifying. I fully realize this was accomplished only through loyal, energetic and efficient effort and whole-hearted cooperation on the part of all individual members of the command.

As the year draws to a close, I desire to express to all, Officers, Army Nurses, Warrant Officers, Enlisted men and Civilian employees, my deep appreciation of your loyalty and effort, and to extend to each of you and to each member of your families, my sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

G. H. Estes,

Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commandant.

At midnight, in the Catholic chapel, where Chaplain John F. Monahan will conduct Midnight Mass, the majestic music of the Gregorian chant, as sung in the Vatican in Rome, will roll forth for the first time from the throats of a male choir at a military post. Softly glowing candles will light the tableau arranged near the altar, where, in a manger, warmed by the breath of oxen, lies the image of the Infant whose birthday will be celebrated on that day.

One of the most important events on Christmas will be the culmination of the months of effort of the different women's organizations, The Infantry School Woman's Club; the Parent-Teachers Association, and the Welfare Council, who directs the efforts of those who try to make life more worth living For weeks the post children have been bringing outgrown, and forgotten toys to school, where they were collected by the P. T. A. and taken to the Benning fire department, there to be renovated and remodeled by the personnel of that organization during their spare time until they shone like new. Children and families whose financial status prevents the purchase of anything but the necessities each will receive some toy or plaything, and a Christmas basket to make the day seem brighter, in fulfillment of the seasonal spirit of giving.

Private parties and Christmas trees will be in every house at Benning. Organizations will serve Christmas dinners, perhaps "sinking" the mess fund, but having one grand and glorious feast. Some will have their own Christmas trees, where the "company kids" will get a present, paid for by the soldiers of the unit from their own pockets.

What matter if prices are rising, and the dollar is sinking? What matter if there is a C. C. C. company waiting for its commander's return, or an overnight hike in the cold woods the first of next month? This is Christmas that is coming, and as in the past, Fort Benning will celebrate in her own fashion, and in the hearts of these army men and women will be the words that the angels sang on Bethlehem's hills——

"Peace On Earth, Good Will To All Men".

P. T. A Assists Santa Claus In Providing Toys At Benning

With the advent of the Christmas season at Fort Benning comes the annual question to the fathers and mothers of the military post; "What shall I give the children this year?". Brains are racked and finances studied in order to provide a happy day for the youngsters from the highest ranking officers down to the buck private in the rear rank and all do their best to give a satisfactory answer.

And yet there are some who, try as they will, find that with the endless demand on the pocket book for clothes, food, and other necessities prevents that answer being given. They are not destitute or starving, but the low rate of army pay in some cases of large families make it essential that every penny be watched to make ends meet. And on Christmas morning the children, like good soldiers, swallow the lump in their throats, and stick out their chins, for they know that St. Nicholas has been just a little too busy this year also to stop at their roof-top.

So an appeal was broadcast for toys, old new, out-grown, discarded, forgotten, anything and everything that might brighten the heart of some tow-headed boy of five, or black-haired girl of eight, and cause a brighter gleam to come to their eyes on Christmas morning.

First to come to the front in the new cause was the post Parent-Teacher Association, who have acted hand-in-hand with the Welfare Council in almost every line of endeavor. Children were asked to bring their old toys to school, that they might be collected by the P. T. A. to be turned over to the Council.

And bring them the children did. Wooly dogs, dirty and dusty from storage, trains, with the tracks bent and twisted, scooters minus a wheel, doll beds with a broken leg, play-tables sadly in need of paint, airplanes that had lost a wing in some severe aerial "crack-up", tricycles, kiddy-cars, rocking horses, skates, tea sets with broken pieces, coon-jiggers, steam-engines, derricks, trucks from the tiny three-incher to one that carried a passenger and dumped its load like a real one, toys by the dozen, the hundred, and by the thousand.

And there they were, enough toys for every child on the post with some left over. But in what condition! Some of them broken, others with parts missing, almost without exception needing paint, and all of them in need of some light repair.

Once more the call went forth for help, to be answered by another unit of Fort Benning. Under the supervision and direction of Chief Willis, head of the post fire department, the toys were taken to pieces, painted, and reconstructed. The year-old pride of the colonel's small with fitted with the wing from the son, a broken-winged monoplane, the air-ship of the sergeant's six-year-old, that had its fuslage crushed beneath a careless, adult foot. The broken play-table was fitted with a new leg, the train-tracks straightened, and a good spring put in the engine, a flat-tired scooter was fitted with wheels from one whose radius rods were bent, and all given a charitable coat of paint that covered a multitude of sins.

And on December 25th children who were prepared to hold up their heads on what was just another day of the month, discovered that Santa Claus had taken on a group of "hired hands" who worked for the biggest salary on earth, a child's happy laugh, and who discovered that it was Christmas Day.

Each year since then the Fort Benning Welfare Council, aided by the P. T. A., the firemen, and other post organizations to numerous to mention have followed out the same program, until by now it has assumed the proportions of a tradition at the post.

This year, in addition to the collecting and renovating of toys, other lines of endeavour have been taken up. Beginning with the Daughters of the United States Army, who have aided Kris Kringle in a practical way with the gift of a $188 check to purchase milk for under-nourished children of post families, organization after organization has adopted some plan of its own, which is being carried through to completion.

The Pan-Hellenic, members of national sororities, have spent their spare time sewing, completing 12 layettes as their Christmas gift to be dispensed by the Welfare Council. And some proud mother will dress the future chief of infantry on Christmas morning in the clothes made by hands that can do other things besides deal a bridge hand.

An instance of individual effort on the part of two people of the post who have applied their artistic ability to the cause of happiness is given by Lieutenant and Mrs. James P. Barney, 83rd Field Artillery, for the rosy cheeks and blue eyes of the dolls that will delight the hearts of the girls were fashioned by their hands.

And the Girl Scouts, plying enthusiastic needles and thread have designed clothes and hats that would rival the best efforts of Parisian dress-makers in order that Dolly Dimples might arrive with the proper wardrobe.

Scrap-books for the Christmas baskets have come from the busy fingers of the Brownies. Several families have been "adopted" by the Girl Scouts, who will visit them on Christmas Eve to set up Christmas trees, decorated and hung with gifts. Other families have been "adopted' by wives of the instructors of the Infantry School in the same way as the Girl Scouts.

The toys which have been made ready for distribution by Santa Claus will be taken around by the Welfare Council, acting on special warrant from the Spirit of Christmas, on December 22, in order that the mothers may have them to place in the little stockings Christmas mroning. For St. Nicholas is an awfully busy person at this season, and only too glad of help.

(Please turn to page 4)

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III DECEMBER 15, 1933 NO. 34

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

THE FLARE

Conducted By E. F. R.

Better be damned than mentioned not at all—

John Wolcot

SIR SIDNEY SLIPS

The Post's increased Noise Nuisance brought on by the Construction Confusion has been considerably augumented recently by much happy howling of Hounds and jubilant neighing of Nags. The reason therefore is more or less easily explained. Sir Sidney Negrotto has returned to our midst from multifarious military duties which have carried him far afield, and he is now free to devote himself to the pleasurable pursuits incident to his chief concern as Overlord of Horses, Hounds, and Hunts. Sir Sidney has been absent from Benning for a month or more on D. S. (Doing Something) for the Department of Experiment and in his travels has visited such vantage points as Knox, (where the Cavalry's Tin Horses are trained), Rock Island Arsenal, (where the tin Horses are tempered), and Fort Riley (the Cavalry's last Hope for Horsey horses). To a man as Horsey as Sidney, Riley has always meant the Alpha and Omega of everything related to his four-footed friends. Of course Sid could not have been as actively interested in things Equine at Benning as he has been, with coming to the belief that for an Infantry Post we were pretty Horsey, but of course at Riley—well Riley must be just the last word and everything else just immature imitations. Before our Master of the Hounds had become thoroughly disabused of his delusions he had made two false passes. When a Senior Colonel of Cavalry asked Negrotto if he didn't want to attend a Fox Hunt, Sir Sidney almost kissed him in joyous acceptance of the invitation. Our Hero borrowed a Horse (from the Riley Stables)—he asked for a Hunter but they gave him a Horse, they said the Colonel was riding The Hunter—and galloped gaily to the designated gathering place at the time appointed. Upon arrival he found a crowd of two cavalry officers conversing on Conformations and Cracked Hoofs. In about half an hour, when the crowd had increased to a total of four, the Colonel arrived, greeted Sidney, and remarked, "If you are all ready we will start". Sir Sidney, with recollections of the cavorting Chargers, Fair Women and Brave Men, surrounding the Polo Hunt Club at Benning on sunny Sunday mornings, stammeringly questioned—"But, Colonel, where is the Field?" Came a snort from the Colonel and the withering reply —"This is the Field, Captain." During the ensuing silence a whistle was blown and an enlisted man came into the picture followed by five or six yelping pups. Our Handsome Hound-Master took a *look* and decided this must be a litter of pups belonging to a prolific Hound, and committed his Second Faux Pas. In loud tones Sir Sidney lauded—"That's a pretty good looking litter of Pups,—Your Pack must be a Peach". There was no reply to this last remark, nothing but a moment of chilling silence; then, to Sir Sidney's consternation, the Colonel led The Field out after the yelping Puppies. Negrotto says that he wanted no more of The Life of Riley and that he couldn't get back to Benning fast enough—back to an Infantry Post where Hunters Hunt and Hounds are Hounds.

PIERCE PROCURES NEW PSEUDONYM

John Barrymore Pierce, formerly known to readers of this column as "Cannon Ball" on account of his extraordinary Drives on the Golf Course, and who received Honorable Mention last week for his exceptional ability as a Turkey Tracker, recently gave a demonstration of excellence in still another line of endeavor. In the Dramatic Club's production of "The Bad Man" last week this versatile Officer portrayed the Hero Lover so gallantly and so well that it is rumored that he has been the recipient of many mash notes from Maidens and much mention among Matrons. As a result Beau Brummel Bowen's nose is completely out of joint. In fact if you hear a rumor going the rounds that Pierce has received telegraphic offers to play opposite Mae West in her next Picture you can charge the Canard to the enviousness of Pierce's Pal Bowen.

COY CADDY

One day last week one of our most modest Matrons who is a diligent devotee of the ancient and honorable game of Golf, had the misfortune to find all of the regular Caddies taken when she arrived at Number One Tee, and was obliged to content herself with the assignment of what the Caddy Master described as "a New Boy". By the time our M. M. had arrived at the first green she had begun to go "off her game". And her golf went rapidly from bad to worse. It was the Caddy's first time on duty, he knew practically nothing about the duties ofa Caddy, and he very prmoptly proved himself more of a hinderance than a help. By the time our Fair Golfer had completed the first nine holes she had lost her golfing skill, her patience, and her temper; so she decided to "call it a day". Her every impulse was to send the Caddy away unpaid as she had worked much harder on the Caddy's duties than had the Caddy, but she thought better of it, deciding however, to make a report on him when she turned the charge slip in. In order to make out the Chit—and the derogatory report—she asked the boy for his name and number. The response of the Caddy was—"George Washington Jefferson, Maam". "Yes, yes", yessed the Lady, "But what is your Number?" Coyly the Caddy made answer "2413 Glade Road, thank you, Maam".

HEADQUARTERS HAS HUMOR

From no less a place than Post Headquarters comes the following yarn. The Commanding Officer of the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) was making a study of the "plans and specifications for additions, improvements, and constructions for the new Tank Park", made possible by the N. R. A., the N. I. R. A., the R. F. C., or some one of the Alphabetcal Activity Appropriations made by the Present Administration. In the course of his research, the Tanker found that provision had been made for "one plastered Officers Toilet". Just what this item meant was not at all clear to the Tanks' Head Man, so he Hot-Footed immediately over to Post Headquarters and entreated Adjutant General Lewis to elucidate. Pancho Lopez Lewis' leering reply was—"Don't worry about it. It probably means that when the construction is complete, the 66th Infantry will be commanded by a Full Colonel."

COLLEGE CAPERS

We read in The Plainsman, a publication of Alabama Polytechnic Institute—familiarly known as Auburn,a little item which seemed not at all bad. As we all know, one of the Girls' Dormitories burned down one night during the Thanksgiving Holiday. According to The Plainsman, the morning after the fire some Wit had waggishly posted the following notice on the still smoking Ruins—"Annie doesn't live here any more'.

DOPE FOR DETAIL TO LEAVENWORTH

Among the many remarks passed around by the Sourdough Soothsayers concerning details to the Command and General Staff School probably the outstanding statement in the Loose Talk was that nobody had a chance unless he had been an Aide. This oft-repeated Machiavelism finally reached the ears of Bugs Raymond, a conscientious Corypheus in the Communications Section of the Epidemic Department. Now it seems that Bugs has never been an Aide (always a help but never an Aide) to anybody but he has an all-consuming desire to get to Leavenworth while his brain cells are still young and flexible enough to absorb new ideas. He finally hit on a scheme which would seem to give promise of success if anything (other than having been an Aide) will work. He organized a Golf Foursome composed of himself and three most enthusiastic Golfers. Bugs being the Junior member of the foursome was the official score keeper. The senior member of the group was the Assistant Commandant, himself. Next in order of seniority—and incidentally control over Bugs present destinies—was Tut-Ankh-Amen Tucker, the Chief of Bugs Section in the Department. The third member was Bugs immediate Chief, the Boss of the Communications Committee, Hannibal Brislawn. When the Eighteen Holes had been completed Bugs handed in his score card and the four players scores showed that they had ended up in the above mentioned order—and what is more each and every one had made the Lowest Score he had ever shot. We give it as our fixed opinion that sooner or later Bugs will find himself at Leavenworth.

P. T. A.

(Continued from page 3)

And last mentioned, but not least on the list of the helpers, is the Red Cross. Arrangements have been made by Mr. Fred A. Cashel, field director of the institution, to have an entertainment for those members of the command that Christmas finds in "durance vile" at the post hospital, where a present will be given to each patient, and a Christmas tree decorated and placed in the mess hall.

And when all this has been done, those who have accomplished the job will find that they have not given their time, their work, and their thought for nothing, for the Great Recorder of the Supreme Summary Court is easily swayed when the advocate's plea is the laughter of a happy child.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Dec. 11—We have been making so many apologies of late concerning our failure to turn up a story worth telling, or better still our inability to appreciate fully the newsworthiness of an incident when it does happen, that it has finally reached the point where we are seriously wondering if the school isn't getting us down. Our weekly offering appears to us to be having the same stimulating effect as a cold cup of hot coffee, filled with a lot of words as meaningless as the things we say to babies.

Our classmates have been guilty of not being guilty of saying or doing the correct thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the proper time or something. We have apparently scared off the charming lady who gave us an opening a few weeks ago by taking orders for little boys and girls. Even our editor and typesetters have brushed up on their gobboons! and have established for themselves an armor-proof weekly through which we have sought in vain for an opportunity to wean a paragraph. We have even read and re-read the excellent advice of our medical major and his "Health-If-It-Kills-You" column but it, too, has apparently joined the limbo that is now beckoning to us. Should we finally succumb ourselves as we perchance should have done some weeks ago we will at least have the rare privilege of boasting that we have triumphantly succeeded in stimulating an overwhelming lack of interest.

* * *

Our hard luck offering goes this week to the Gallipoli monograph committee (Fitts-Carnes-Murphy-Norman) who, after working and battling (not bottling) together for weeks, including the Thanksgiving holidays, succeeded in delivering themselves of four-fifths of their oral presentation only to have the Columbus-Fort Benning power line go out, leaving the hall, in darkness just long enough before the finish to have us all still wondreing what the final outcome was.

* * *

As each week has ended we have been deluding ourselves with the thought that the heights of Olympus, on whose crest may be found the tactician and his mythical wares, have been coming closer and closer. Those of us who harbored such an optimistic thought found ourselves set back on our heels yesterweek. Two graded tests in tactics were the cause of this sudden shattering of our confidence in our tactical ability. In one we were seized with an overpowering desire to attack; if not the Reds at least the Blues, only to find hat the problem was one of defense. Our chief memory a week later was that the school, for the purposes of the problem, really did succeed in imbueing in us the proper defensive spirit. For two days thereafter our inner ear heard nothing but a spirited defense from all and sundry, except that in each case it was the defense of one's own solution.

In the second test of the week we had ourselves all tangled up in headachy thought trying to outguess the school on the "Yes's" and "No's" in the estimate of the situation despite friendly warnings to the contrary. By the time we had compared half of Red's three plans with half of Blue's we forgot which side we were rooting for until it dawned on us that we had almost succeeded in capturing ourselves. At that it would have been a good solution. At least we could not be accused of not being original.

On Tuesday morning Ace Cavalryman Thomas treated us to as impartial a discourse on the relative merits of the horse and the motor as we have heard in many a moon. While such a subject is bound to bring forth from the student body many a proponent for either side of the question we were unable to discern a dissenting vote when the major announced that one of the characteristics of the horse was its fluidity.

* * *

With this week's weak salvo finished, due to lack of material, we feel that we would be remiss in our obligation to our public (Mrs. Ramble) if we failed to heed her advice and left unmentioned the Dramatic Club's offering which we were privileged to attend last Friday night. To the members of the cast of "The Bad Man" and to all who assisted in presenting t, our congratulations for a splendid evening's entertainment.

PROVERBS OF CAPT. SOLOMON

On Justice; being tried; courts; and other wonders of the Army of Samuel.

1. Know ye then, that in the days before the War, even I, Solomon, was a private; and then did I sin grievously, yet varily, all of common misdoing of the soldier was mine.

2. Know thou of one who unto this day, tryeth the old trick of a stove-pipe rolled into his pack, that it might be of less weight?

3. Go thou then, and pause not till he be warned; for the eyes of a good captain are exceeding sharp, and all things come to light in an unexpected field inspection.

4. Woe unto him in that day when the inspection cometh!

5. Yea, verily, in my youth did I sin by an unauthorized furlough, and was tried, even under the 96th Article of War.

6. I was cast into the dungeons of the fortress, and my comrades divided among them the raiment that was left in the squad-room.

7. And the supply sergeant did make all manner of entries on my A. G. O. Forms 32 and 33, which I knew not of till later when the time for payment came.

8. And on that day it was found that the payroll required not my signature, and I was much cast down.

9. Yet even then I did not complain, save in my heart, for all are aware that the 96th Article is a mighty weapon.

10. And at my trial much mercy was shown me, for an officer of two months service was assigned to my defense.

11. Then my soul did cry out within me, saying "Would that my innocence were as great as his, for then I should not know Article 96".

12. Then were asked questions by the court, and many were answered that had been better left unanswered.

13. And once did I open my mouth in mine own defense, but counsel forbade me, saying:

14. "Hush, thou fool, for every moment after 4 P. M. that the court shall try thy case, thou will serve an extra day, in addition to that which thou will surely get."

15. And it was decreed that I should abide for a certain time in that community of iniquity which is called Barbed Wire City.

16. And the length of my stay was in the ratio of 1 to 3.

17. Then did I say in my heart:

18. "Yea verily, he who seeketh to beat the game in the Army of Samuel is like unto one who drinketh that which is brewed in the mountain places by moonlight—his joy is exceeding, but, alas, it endureth not long'."

Selah.

Colonel Hammond Awaits Retirement

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas W. Hammond, post inspector of Fort Benning, has been ordered to his home to await retirement from active service with the Army, in a radiogram received at headquarters The Infantry School from the War Department, Washington, D. C. today.

Colonel Hammond has been on duty at Fort Benning since August 2, 1932, having reported here from duty with the 16th Infantry at Governors Island, N. Y., and has occupied the office of post inspector since October 31 of last year. He is one of the most widely known officers in the army, and is especially well known to members of congress, as from 1920 to 1922 he was liason officer between the War Department and Congress, and again filled that office, in the coordination of army legislative affairs from 1926 to 1928.

Colonel Hammond was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. from Oregon in 1901, receiving his commission as second Lieutenant of infantry in June, 1905. Promotion to the grade of first lieutenant came in March, 1911, and just prior to the advent of this country into the World War, he was advanced to captain in 1916. In 1917 he was promoted to major (temporary) and a little more than a year later to lieutenant colonel, National Army, in 1918.

In June, 1919, he was commissioned colonel, National Army, which rank he held until March 15, 1920, when he reverted to his regular army grade of captain. Three months later, on July 1, 1920, he was promoted to major.

During the wartime period from June, 1917 to June, 1921, he was on duty with the General Staff Corps, and for his services on that assignment was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. On the Completion of that duty in 1921 he was assigned to duty with the militia bureau for one year, and then detailed as a student at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., from which he was graduated in 1923. His promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel came in 1929.

In addition to being a graduate of the Army War College, Colonel Hammond also holds a Master of Arts degree conferred by the University of Oregon, and is a member of the initial general staff corps eligible list.

Colonel Hammond's plans for leaving Fort Benning to await retirement have not been made public as yet.

SOME DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

I ain't no good t'look at. Me hat is full o' holes,
Me clo'es is tore, me shirt's er scream, me shoes ain't got no soles!
I nebber gits no dinner, 'cept mebbe twict a year
On T'anksgivin' 'n' Crismus! Golly! Ain't dat near!
Say! Den I gits er suit o'clo'es, er hat, er shirt 'n' such!
I gits 'em soon; 'n' 'Til I does, w'y, nuttin' matters much!
I sells me poipers, shines deir shoes, 'n' gits erlong all right.
I knows er dandy cellar t'sleep in 't night
All snug in nice, warm cinders, me hat t'shade me eyes,
Wit' cement sacks t' sleep on. De watchman dere's er prize!
I nebber feels de col' at all (Me han's 'n' lips is blue!);
Wit' holes in front 'n' holes in back, it jes' goes w'is'lin' t'r'u'.
Who cares me shoes is full o' holes? W'at's dat t'fuss erbout?
Say! If dey lets water in, dey allers lets it out!
I knows I gits me shoes dat fits, wit' soles dat's good 'n' soun',
W'en Mister Santer Crismus Claws comes frolickin' erroun'.

I gets me ba'ts insummertime wit' not a cent t' pay;
Jes' chucks me clo'es down on er dock 'n' hops inter de Bay.
'N' eats! De bread-line helps us guys er heap I'm here t'tell!
'N' w'en I grabs some cawfee 'n' some hot-dogs, all is swell!
Nah! I ain't got no un'erclo'es; fr'm dem yer'll fin' I'm free.
Say! Don't yer look fer t'ing like dem; yer'll only come t' me!
I got me some las' Crismus, jes' 'cause I had er cough;
Dey made me feel all smoth'ry 'n' so I took 'em off.
Dey makes er dandy cover! De cellar gits so col'
I wisht I had some more right now! De yudders? Well, dey're ol'.
But poipers, rags, 'n' sacks 'n' such helps keep de col' night out
'Til Mister Santer Crismus Claws gits rollickin' erbout.

—A. A. Alexander.

Lodge Officers Are Appointed

The annual election of officers for the Fort Benning Lodge No. 57, F. & A. M. was held at the post yesterday evening, Dec. 11, in the Masonic building at the regular communication of the organization. Installation of the officers occured at the same time.

Worshipful Master for the ensuing year will be Staff Sergeant James H. Justice, 29th Infantry, who succeeds Staff Sergeant James E. Freeman, of the 29th Infantry. Staff Sergeant John L. Dickerstaff, 29th Infantry was elected to the office of Senior Warden, and 1st Sergeant Edgar C. Davis, 29th Infantry, to Junior Warden. Technical Sergeant Roscoe Bilyen, Infantry School Detachment, was elected to be Treasurer, and Master Sergeant William J. Stewart, also of the I. S. D. to be Secretary.

Master Sergeant Leonard N. Chitwood, I. S. D. was elected to the office of Senior Deacon, and Private 1st class R. A. Wales, 86th Motor Repair Section, to Junior Deacon. The Senior Stewart will be Lieutenant Lawrence A. Dietz, and Junior Stewart 1st Sergeant Shirley H. Workman, 83rd Field

(Please turn to page 10)

Stepping

STEPPING . . I'll say they're stepping. Just about the best cigarette you ever smoked.

Chesterfields are milder
Chesterfields taste better

Chesterfield They Satisfy

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR DANCE AT POLO-HUNT CLUB FOR MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Parent Teachers Association will be thesponsors at a dnace to be held Saturday evening at the Polo-Hunt Club for the members of the sub-deb set. The young guests will arrive at seven-thirty o'clock and dancing will be continued until ten. The chaperones for this occasion will be Mrs. George F. Craft and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Convenience
as you like it!

Why not let KRESS' store make your Christmas easier for you. Our method of sale makes it easier to shop and you have more opportunity to see exactly what you are buying.

Visit Santa at Kress'. Open evenings until Christmas

Our free Parking Lot is always open to you.

KRESS'
5 - 10 - 25 CENT STORE
BROADWAY

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ON MONDAY

The Officers' Club was the scene Monday evening of the weekly duplicate contract bridge tournament. This tournament was a mixed pairs handicap affair and twelve tables assembled for the play. The tables were arranged in two sections, six in each. The winners in the first section were: first place, Mrs. James E. Bowen and Mrs. George P. Howell, second, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, third, Lieut. and Mrs. Lincoln Jones. Winners in the second section were: first place, Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Faith, second, Maj. and Mrs. Paul W. Baade, and Third, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Britt.

WAVERLY BRIDGE CLUB OF COLUMBUS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Waverly Evening Bridge Club which has been the high spot tothe bridge lovers of Columbus and Fort Benning throughout the Winter will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock. These tournaments are being conducted by Mrs. Calvin Des Portes and Mrs. Fred Dismukes. The meeting Friday will be the last of these tournaments until after the Christmas holidays. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Des Portes, Columbus 3823.

LIEUT. AND MRS. GREENE TO ENTERTAIN PRECEEDING DANCE AT POLO-HUNT CLUB

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene will be the hosts Friday evening at a buffet supper at their quarters entertaining before the Bachelor dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. Their guests will include: Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howel, Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell G. ohnson, Mrs. Marion Hannah Burt, Mrs. Frances Cole, Miss Agnes Harrison, Lieut. David X. Angluin, Lieut. Ernest F. Easterbrook and Mr. Paul Blanchard.

LIGHTING OF YULE LOG TO OFFICIALLY OPEN HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES AT OFFICERS' CLUB

On Thursday evening, December 19th, the Christmas holiday social festivities will be officially open at the Officers' Club. Following an old English custom, there will be the lighting o fthe Yule Log, a most colorfuland picturesque event. Members of the Infantry School Hunt will bring in the Yule Log, while the official torch bearer will light it among rollicking hunting songs. Affording added color to the scene will be the presence of the hounds. The Officers' Club will be gaily decorated for theoccasion with holly and mistletoe. In the lobby there will be a glistening Christmas tree, its branches laden with red candles, red, green and yellow balls, make-believe snow and red and green serpentines.

Dinner will be serve dat eight followed by dancing until ten.

BENING BACHELORS TO SPONSOR SUBSCRIPTION DANCE FRIDAY AT POLO-HUNT CLUB

Among the many delightful holiday affairs to be given for the younger set will be the subscription dance Friday evening at the Polo-Hunt Club by the Benning Bachelors. The Club will be decorated for the occasion in holiday motif while the 24th Infantry orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing. The guest list will include members of the young married contingent, the debutante set their guests and escorts. Many informal affairs will be held preceeding the dance in honor of holidays visitors.

REGULAR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE HELD

The Officers' Club sponsored its regular Thursday evening supper dance Thursday. Receiving tables for this affair were: Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Kunzmann and Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster besides several "no-host" tables.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady departed Sunday for Philadelphia where they will be the guest of the latter's sister and brother-in-law for the Christmas holidays.

Mis Katherine Lemly is spending a few weeks as the guests of friends in New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Louise Waddington who is attending college at Smith College will spend the Christmas holidays at Fort Benning with her mother, Mrs. Selina Waddington.

Miss Margery Hall will arrive at Fort Benning on December 19th to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall. Miss Hall attends the Rhode Island School of Design at Newport.

Miss Mary Josephine Hobson will arrive at Fort Benning on Friday evening from Ward-Belmont in Nashville. She plans to spend about a month with her parents Major and Mrs. William B. Hobson.

Miss Elizabeth Catron, daughter of Major and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, will arrive at Fort Benning Friday evening from the Ogontz School in Philadelphia to spend the holidays with her parents. She plans to remain until January 3rd.

SELECTED PAPER SHELL PECANS
Schleys -------25c Lb.
Stuarts ------20c Lb.
Attractive Xmas packages of 5 lbs. ready for mailing $1.75
MRS. J. W. MURRAY,
Terrace Grove
8 Miles on Buena Vista Road

Extra Choice
PECANS
PRICES
10c to 25c
PER POUND
Put up in packages ready for mailing
Choice Fruits & Nuts
1019 Broadway

The Six Box
25c
plus small deposit

The Six-Box is Coca-Cola's contribution to household economy.

AN OLD STANDBY . . .

Wherever you go, at whatever entertainment you wish to find it—there you will see Coca-Cola—and principally because there's no other soft drink that can even equal it for every occasion. Keep it on hand always—in the SIX-BOX, of course!

FOR MANY YEARS COCA-COLA HAS BEEN THE WORLD'S MOST REFRESHING DRINK

The Six-Box is sold by all Columbus grocers

You'll Enjoy Giving

When You See The Excellent Gifts We Have On Display-They're Ideal For Christmas.

Service Is A Pleasure - Satisfaction Guaranteed . . . . . .

OFFICER'S CLUB TAILOR SHOP

THE ASSOCIATED MILITARY STORES
OVER GRILL OFFICERS' CLUB

CHRISTMAS SALE

Berets, Value $1.50, sale price..... .50
Scarf Sets, as gifts, only.....$1.50
Closing out of all hats.....$1.00, $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95
At these prices every one can wear a New Hat for Christmas.

DOLAN - HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
Benning accounts solicited

Benning-1933 In Retrospect

Jan. 1. Officers offered customary New Year's greeting to General Campbell King.

Jan. 4. An officers' mess management course and a school for stable sergeants opened.

Jan. 5. 29th Infantry small bore team selected.

Jan. 6. Benning goes into month's mourning of the death of ex-president Coolidge.

Jan. 10. Company F, 67th Infantry, remodelled by Major Allen Kingman—and Lt. William R. MacKinnon comes to the Post as assistant commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks.

Jan. 11. Lt. Russell Blair rode bus home, after having car stolen.

Jan. 12. Special course for national guard and reserve officers opened—Miss Barbara King, popular daughter of General Campbell King, died after short illness.

Jan. 13. Lt. Russell Nelson received broken nose when car attempted to climb tree.—Major Ira Rader, air officer of 4th Corps Area, visited Benning.

Jan. 15. 1st Engineers bridged Chattahoochee—and Captain Harland Griswold arrived from "Hula-hula-land" for duty with 24th Infantry.

Jan. 17. Winning Company E, 66th Infantry, football team given chicken dinner.

Jan. 18. "Pooch" Derrick, officially as Pfc. Sherman Derrick, 2d Bn. Hqs. Company, 29th Infantry, promoted to Corporal.

Jan. 20. Tony Sarg's Marionettes presented "The Merry-Go-Round" and "Sinbad The Sailor" at Main Theatre—and annual bridge tourney opened at Officers' Club.

Jan. 21. 29th Infantry Band played for president-elect Roosevelt in Montgomery, Alabama.

Jan. 22. Fire finds way into store room of Battery A, 83rd F. A., damaging supplies.
April.

Jan. 25. Master Sergeant Sidney Sprague received orders for transfer to Panama.

Jan. 27. 1st and 2nd Battalions engaged in mimic war during overnight maneuver.

Jan. 31. Tank demonstration given for national guard and reserve officers' class — General

(Please turn to Page 21)

Found!

The Perfect Gift for Her! Sterling silver dresser sets by Gorham — International — Brush, Comb and Mirror. Such a gift would be treasured her lifetime. Select one of these exquisite patterns today!

$27 to $35

LAMAR SMITH
JEWELERS
1201 Broadway

Let The Name On Your Gift Box Denote Quality

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

Dress for the Occasion

There's only one way to dress for the Xmas occasion — in a tux! Ours are well tailored, of fine broadcloth and will fit you to perfection. They're well priced, too, and it won't break you to buy a new one for Christmas. This is the time to dress up—do it now — in a Hofflin & Greentree Tux!

GIFT ROBES:

These gift robes will make the ideal present for any man. They're artistically designed and made of fine materials in just the way that men like.
Give him one this Christmas and see how pleased he'll be at receiving it.

$6.50 to $12.50

Phoenix
Socks, pair 50c

Manhattan
Shirts $2.00

Ties, each $1.00 to $2.50

Pajamas $1.75 to $7.50

VISIT Our Boys Shop

Here, too, you can find many gifts that will bring joy and gladness this Christmas Day! And, likewise, they'll bring added comfort and convenience, for they're well-made and designed for real boys of all ages.

Bath Robes
Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Zipper Coats
Cowboy Suits
Scarfs
Suits

LOCATED ON SECOND FLOOR

Hofflin *and* Greentree

COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS
ESTABLISHED 1888

THE BAD MAN—A REVIEW

That the Benning Dramatic Club is a versatile organization, no one can deny. There is now no field left untouched save stark tragedy, and we may as well expect any time now, a brilliant rendition of Strange Interlude, or Mourning Becomes Electra. The Upatoi Thespians ventured into "horse opera" this past week-end and scored with it one of the most amusing hits of the past several seasons. In "The Bad Man", the humour is of the obvious variety, with a little satire limited to the exposition of contrasts in villainy, so to speak. We have the American variety represented by a Big Business man, ably seconded by a petty malefactor with a penchant for mortgage foreclosing. These two come to grips with a Mexican Bandit, the results easily foreseen. This is the primary situation, even tho there is the more customary marital triangle which has also to be resolved during the course of the play.

The directing was masterly. Mrs. Lewis had an unusually accomplished and experienced cast with which to work, but evidences were everywhere apparent of her fine directional hand and I wish to express my admiration for her work. Dialogue and movement coordinated to a very nearly professional degree, voices were pitched to audibility throughout, entrance cues were exact, and tempo, that betenoir of amateur efforts, was even and smooth. Comparisons are pit falls, but as a reviewer I am moved to boldness, and I nominate "The Bad Man" as one of three or four best performances I have seen at Fort Benning. The setting was extra-ordinarily good, the adobe ranch house interior, with a fine vista of sun baked, rolling border country had nice, authentic touches of detail.

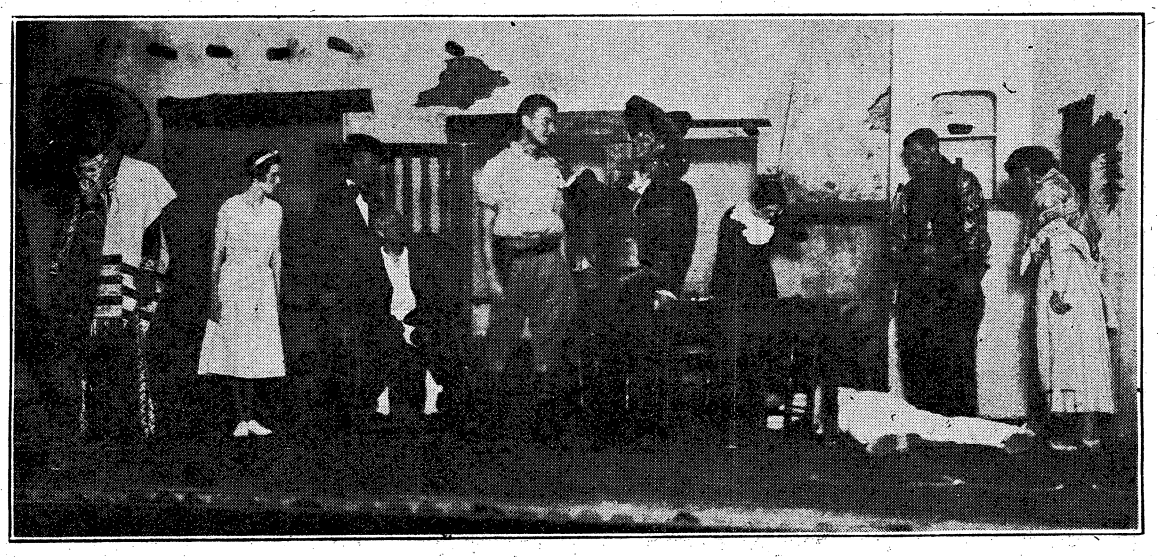
The cast contained an unusual number of Benning Stars and so many talented new players that I feel slightly breathless before beginning on the list of laurels! Major Lewis is so richly endowed with dramatic talent, with a special gift for characterization that the audience had been for some weeks in a state of pleased anticipation, but I humbly admit he exceeded our expectations. He made Pancho Lopez an ingratiating rascal, the strut, the accent, the rolling eyes, and shoulder shrugging, all contributed to a fine illusion to a legendary Mexican Bandit General. In the bright lexicon of Pancho Lopez the word "ethics" has no meaning, and his moral code is so elementary that the element of virtue is merely the uncompromising loyalty of one friend for another. This is his redeeming trait, or one of his redeeming traits, for he has bravery, too. These qualities illuminate his contrast to those craven American scoundrels, Hardy and Pell, who, on their part, knew not the meaning of friendship, loyalty, or honor, and yet contrived with all their evil doing to remain strictly within the law. Major Lewis had a nice conception of the role. I was so glad he did not thunder and bellow! I can't remember being personally acquainted with any Mexican bandits in my youth, tho there were plenty of all other kinds of Mexicans on the Border where I gred up, and roaring or ranting is certainly not a characteristic of the race. Arguing, protesting, denying, or expostulating, the Mexican uses his eyes and his hands and his shoulders, but rarely the full power of his lungs, and I congratulate Major Lewis for his restraint in this particular.

Captain Phillips, another of our most talented players had also a fine character part, that of a pestijerous and argumentative elderly uncle, to which he added his own resourceful gifts. A Yankee twang, a wheel chair and a pair of spectacles that could be looked under, and over, but rarely through were apparently all that was necessary for Capt. Phillips to create his illusion for he lacked the customary Seth Parker make up, and he had to project his character without the obvious whiskers and wig. His lines brought repeated laughs and applause which is ample testimony to his acting skill.

Lieut. Pierce made one of the most atractive "straight" leads we have seen on the Benning stage. He was easy, fluent, and very handsome of the role of Gil Jones, never awkward or inept. His fine physique and excellent direction make him a model leading man. Mrs. Phillips was charming as Lucia Pell, the rare beauty and dramatic ability are always an asset to any play, and she was an important factor in the success of "The Bad Man."

Lt. O'Flaherty, one of our distinguished actors, whose stage presence and remarkable speaking voice, together with his professional finesse make him a sought after person when the Dramatic Club is in the throes of casting, was a villain extraordinary in the part of Pell, the husband of Lucia. He was a morose, sullen, brooding, presence, a sadistic friend, a villain of such machiavillian resources that it was necessary to finish him off not once, but twice in the course of the play. Capt. McLaughlin was a good selection for the part of Hardy. He handled his villanious role remarkably well and proved himself excellent material for future plays. Mrs. McManus was well cast as "Ann-jelly" and was most amusing in her transparent, man-hunting machinations. Lt. Kunzig shows promise as future star material. He was a most appealing Red with walk, drawl and appearance strongly suggestive of our best Friday night Westerns. The Mexican cook was a brief part ably contributed by Anne Ryan. Pedro and Venustiara—henchemen of the Bandit, General Lopez, played by Lts. Wooten and Quinn were sinister fellows wearing excellent makeups and the most curdling scowls. While their parts were not as vocal as others, their prompt answering of cues, quick movements and general air of tense and instant readiness to execute

(Please turn to Page 15)



The entire cast of "The Bad Man" is here shown grouped on the stage at the Main Theater. In settings and in general all-round work, this play stood out among the best that have ever been staged on the Benning boards.

Lt. James R. Pierce and Mrs. W. C. Phillips, two of the star players in the recent Dramatic Club production of "The Bad Man" at the Main Theater last Friday and Saturday.

TRADE ARMY MARK NAVY

INSIGNIA and BUTTONS

TRADE MEYER METAL MARK

adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned, with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

Suggestion for Father and Son . . . .

Why not give a corsage or potted plant to your mother, sister or sweetheart for Christmas? There's nothing that conveys sentiment so well as flowers, and ours are unusually beautiful.

Gurley's FLOWER SHOP
PHONE 436

J. W. Bugg

FRUITS CANDIES
CIGARS NUTS

Christmas Baskets 50c and $1.00

PECANS

Special prices on quantities
1226 Broadway

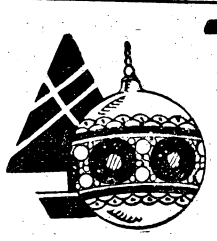
Sweets for CHRISTMAS

This year buy your Christmas candies at Mitchells, Whether it's for a gift or for your own table. We have the most complete assortment of candies, fruits and nuts you can find in Columbus.

Candy Canes, Glace Fruit, Novelty Candies, Gift Boxes, Stuffed Dates, Gift Baskets of Fruit, Nuts.

SPECIAL: Pecans, already sacked for mailing.

MITCHELL'S
1204 Broadway Home Of 100 Candies Phone 1085



Tree ORNAMENTS

Brighten up your home this year with ornaments from SILVER'S. Decorate the tree — let the children help you — and make this the merriest and jolliest Christmas ever!

COLORED LIGHTS

These sets of colored lights are built for long wear. They're non-inflammable, brightly colored, and they'll brighten up your tree like nothing else.

69c Set

COLORED BALLS

A few dozen colored balls on the tree will add touches of color that will make it more attractive than ever. They're selling very cheaply here at

59c Set

Also, be sure to inspect our supply of wrappings and Christmas packages. Brightly printed paper, silver cord and ribbon, and bright seals all selling very economically.

SILVER'S
COR. BROADWAY & 11th ST.

BETTER WAIT

for

the 1934

Buicks *and* Pontiacs

Coming Soon

Cliff M. Averett, Inc.

1441-43-45
1st. Ave.

Telephones
883 - 884

BEST WISHES

for a Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year!

D.M.W. Contracting Co.

Brooklyn, New York

For Christmas:

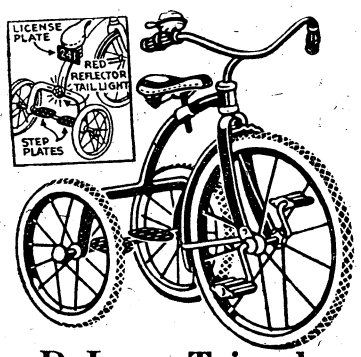
And at every other time, WELL'S Milk
is always just what you want!

WELL'S
DAIRY CO.

MACON RD.

Phone 1144

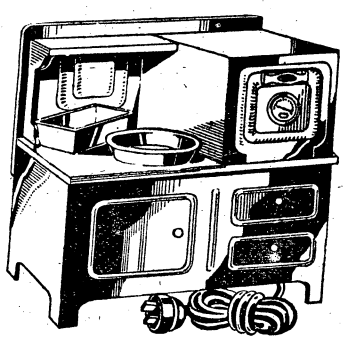
Sears TOYLAND



DeLuxe Tricycles

Ball-bearing wheels and pedals. Heavy rubber tires. Steel tube frame baked red and white enamel finish. Chromium plated adjustable handlebars.

$7.95



Electric Range

Here's what's destined to be the pride and joy of many a young feminine heart—an electric range that really heats and cooks! Complete with plug.

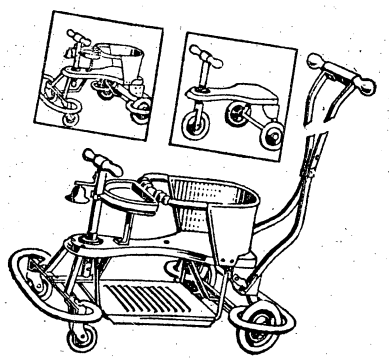
$1.19

Sears Toyland is ready for you. It's the gayest place in town, Santa Claus thinks, but he would rather have you come and join the fun of toy-shopping than tell you about it. Old Santa will be at Sears' Toyland daily from Saturday until Christmas Eve. Be sure to see him here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock — souvenirs for boys and girls!

Cleaning Set

Another fine Xmas gift for any good little girl, a cleaning set complete with apron, duster, broom, polisher, mop and, last, but not least a Vacuum Cleaner.

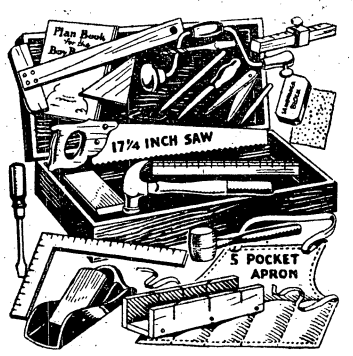
$1.19



3-in-1 Walker

Here is the wheel toy you can't resist for the baby. Three in one—first a walker—then a stroller, and as baby grows older a scooter.

$4.19



Complete Tool Chest

Just the present for the mechanically inclined boy. Everything to keep him busy—and useful—for months and months. Includes plan book and full set of tools.

$1.98

Sears

1008 Broadway

The opening of work on the new $991,000 contract which calls for the construction of thirty sets of officers' quarters. General Estes is shown breaking ground with a silver shovel, and two of the officials of the D. M. W. Contracting Co. are shown in the foreground with him. Among others in the picture are prominent Columbus officials and high Benning officers.

LODGE OFFICERS APPOINTED

(Continued From Page 5)

Artillery. Lieutenant Dietz was also elected as Trustee, and Sergeant J. L. Pope, 29th Infantry, was elected as Tiler.

The Masonic Lodge at Fort Benning, was organized in October, 1924, with a membership of 58. Since that time, as one of the most active organizations at the post, it has increased its membership to almost 200, and is regarded as one of the leading fraternal and elemosynary units in this section.

Bov Scouts

Troup Twelve Fort Benning Boy Scouts met Thursday, Dec. 7, 1933, at the boy scout cabin. Lt. Meister opened the meeting and we said the scout oath and called the roll. We then went outside to play games. One of the scouts was sent through the belt line. We found that he had some carboard in his pants so we decided to have a court. We picked the Judge and other court officials. We then called for witnesses and questioned them. Lt. Meister asked if it was a written law. We did not have any proof that it was a written law so we had to call it not guilty.

We then said the scout law and went out and made a fire in the barbecue pit. Some of the scouts then tried to do a smoke signal and the meeting wasadjourned.

COURT OF HONOR

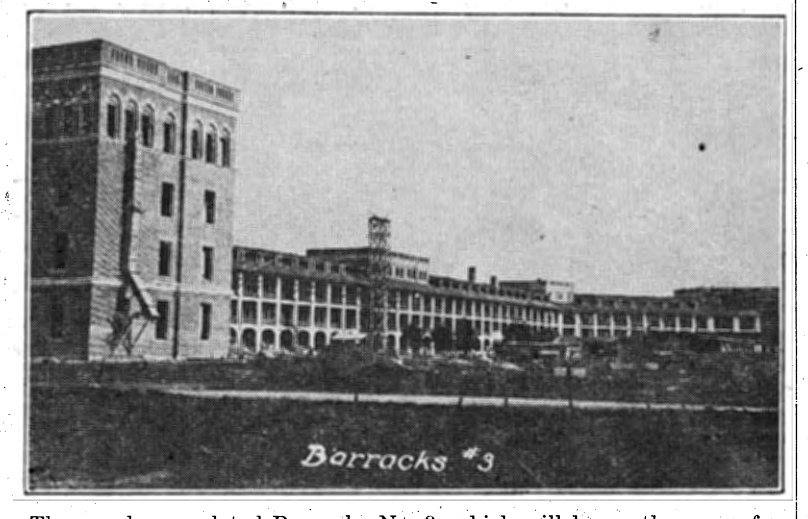
The monthly Court of Honor met Saturday, Dec. 9, 1933 at the boy scout cabin, at nine o'clock. The officials there were Col. Bonesteel, Major Reeder, Capt. Johnson and Sgt. Magoni.

Two of the scouts from Troop Twelve went up before the court one for Second Class and one for Pathfinding merit badge.

NOTICE

All boys not yet scouts, who are twelve years of age or over are invited to come to the meetings every Thursday at the Scout cabin from 4:15 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

—Frederic Ladd, Scribe.



The nearly completed Barracks No. 3, which will house the men of the Infantry School Detachment at its completion.

Garden Club To Hear Address

The Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson.

Mrs. E. J. Alsobrook of the Ft. BenningNursery on Benning Boulevard, will be the guest speaker of the afternoon, taking for her subject the planting and care of potted plants. Mrs. Alsobrook is recognized as one of the leading florists and authorities on plants in Columbus.

ENGINEERS

The Basketball team won another game from the I. S. D. No. 1 team last Monday night by the score of 37-17. Bennett really hit his stride in that game. He made 22 of the 37 points, and any man that makes that many points in any basketball game has just got to be good. One more game and the Engineers will have the Championship in the bag regardless.

Can anyone tell me who the Cpl. is that wakes up the two shieks in the dead of night and sends them out to see their flames in a "Great big automobile?" If it happens again I hope that he doesn't get excited and talk too loud.

From the looks of things Ratcliffe is going to be among for-sometime to come. He left rather sudden last week and we haven't seen him since. That's really too bad.

A couple of more weeks and Sgts. Tooze and Johnson will have their new quarters in very good shape. I am pretty sure that both of them will be very well pleased when that time comes.

Monit left Monday for La. He expects to be gone for some time. They all get homesick for the swamps down that way once in a while. Don't they, "Wop"?

Richards is still wondering when Lowry will be back from that ranks of the A. W. O. L. and believe me I think that there are a lot more wondering the same thing. For instance, Meadows.

If any of you people want to go over the hill just see Cochrans I understand that both Underwood and Ratcliffe were financially helped by him. Don't tell him I said so, tho.

PURO PRODUCTS

Moth Protected fur closets, Insect Powder and Purifiers for the bath room, and all household uses. Appointments made. Products handled by . .

Mrs. H. Weisenberger
501 Apt. B
Lumpkin Road
Phone 347

FLOWERS
The
PERFECT GIFT

The Best Way to express Christmas cheer.

Delivered fresh, from our greenhouse.
BENNING BLVD. NURSERY
We Telegraph Flowers Phone 4176

A
Merry Christmas
to the Fort Benning personnel
from—
Kinnett's Ice Cream
Kinnett's Ice Cream will be sold hereafter at
THE SODA FOUNT
THE OFFICERS' CLUB
Place your orders for Individual Moulds, Special Designs and Decorated Ice Cream Cakes by calling 69 or 151, Ft. Benning.

Winter . . .
Branches of this firm, which are located in the principal Southern Cities are conveniently available to accredited individuals who spend their winters in the South
FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

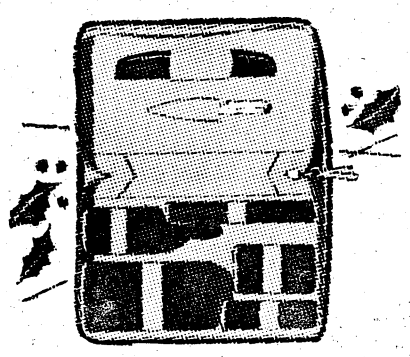
Christmas FLOWERS
Delivered to friends far away Christmas morning
The Ideal Gift
Joy's
FLOWER SHOP
PHONE 2837

The Ideal Gift
Give your friends
Canary Songsters $3.75
Parrakeets, pr. $5.00 & $7.00
Fine Pottery Urns, Etc.
Choice Pecans a Specialty
Valley Seed Co.
1041 Broadway

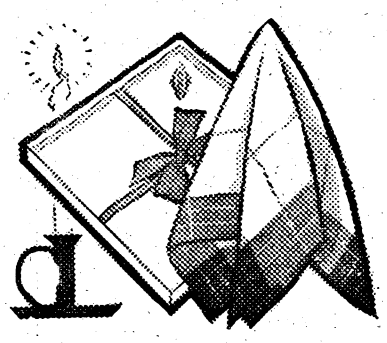
Where You Find Men Who Know:

THERE YOU WILL FIND CLOTHING FROM CHANCELLOR'S

Leather Jackets
$6.50 - $9.95

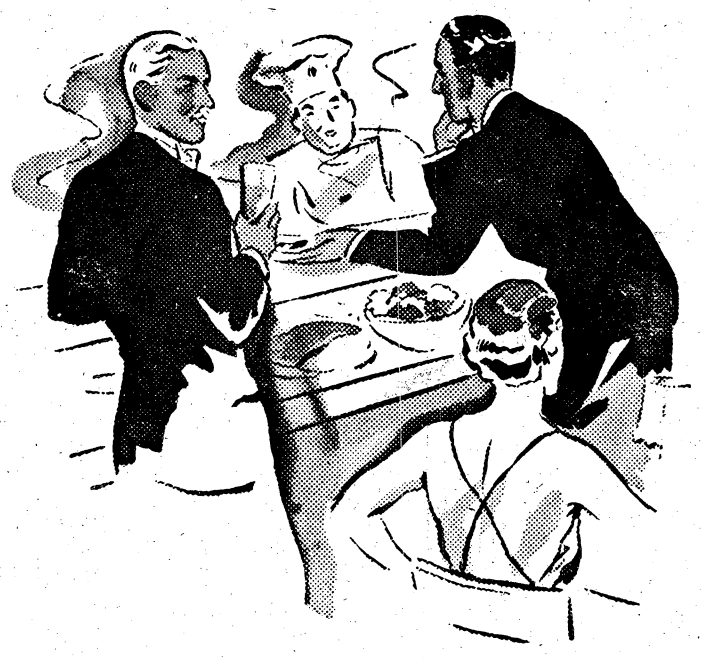


Traveling Cases
$3.50 - $10.00



Initial Handkerchiefs
$1.50 Box

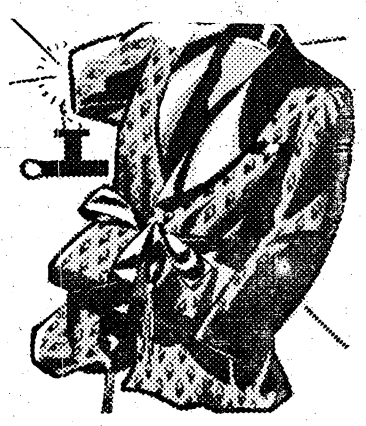
Cheney Cravats
$1.00 - $2.00



Why not make your gift purchases at this – Columbus' best men's store?

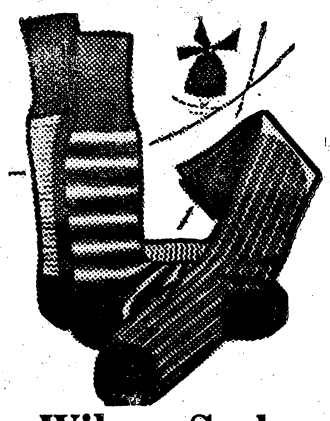
Look around this page. There are a number of ideal gifts for men of taste—gifts such as only a store of Chancellor's kind would have. Show your cleverness and good sense by giving a gift from Chancellor's—truly the gift store of Columbus and Fort Benning.

For that gentleman friend to whom you wish to endear yourself--who has a keen sense of appreciation—there is nothing better than this. It conveys just the right feeling and at the same time is an extremely timely and appropriate gift.

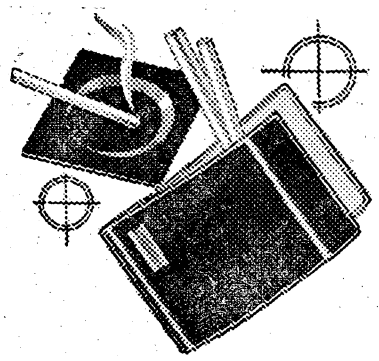


An "Extra Special" Gift !
$6.50 to $12.50

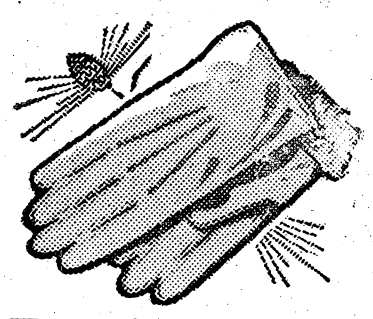
Scarfs
$1.50 - $3.50



Wilson Socks
3 pr. $1.00



Cigarette Cases
$2.00 - $4.50



Fur-Lined Gloves
$2.50 pr.

CHANCELLOR CO.

HEADQUARTERS FOR USEFUL GIFTS - - - -

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT YOUR POST EXCHANGE

Your Christmas Message

IS YOUR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Be sure it carries the full expression of your best wishes to your friends. Choose your Xmas Greeting Cards with care for their sentiments and appropriateness . . . We have a complete line of Xmas Greeting Cards available for your selection and can assure you of a satisfactory choice for every individual on your list . . . providing you come in early before the late rush.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

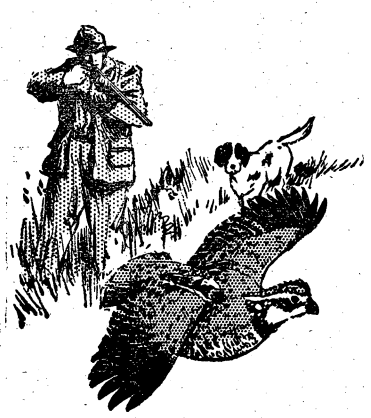
Bath Crystals
Bath Mats
Bath Sets
Bloomers
Briefs
Bridge Cards
Compacts
Costume Jewelry
Electric Heaters
Electric Toasters
Electric Waffle Irons
Electric Percolators
Electric Warming Pads
Handkerchiefs
Kodaks
Parker Pens & Pencils
Perfume — Coty
Perfume — Houbigant
Perfume — Yardley
Perfume — Chateau du Parc
Pipes
Pocket Knives
Scout Knives
Stationery
Toys
Vanities

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

TOYS

OF ALL KINDS for KIDS OF ALL AGES!

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNIING, GA.



You can depend on the Western Xpert shell to back up good gun pointing and bag the birds. Hard-hitting. Good, close patterns. Patented new Western Seal-Tite moisture-proof wad. *Quality*—at a popular price. Try it!

The **Shell that Gets the Game**

Western **Xpert**

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning

PATRONIZE YOUR POST EXCHANGE

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Miltary Service

STAND BY
for the
1934

CHEVROLET

COMING SOON

MUSCOGEE
MOTOR COMPANY

1501 FIRST AVENUE

COLUMBUS, GA.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
CLUB CHAIR
with ottoman to match

FREE

The greatest chair value ever offered in Columbus We invite you to compare them —regular $36.50 value only

$19.75

45c
DOWN
50c per week

Extra large size men's chair—form-fitting back, covered in newest tapestries of durable quality—never such a value—and at such low terms—due to this sacrificing price we can only offer a limited number.

MARTIN'S
BROADWAY

At Christmastime . . . . .

And at every other time during the whole year, these banks are trying to give you the best that's in us.

We hope sincerely that the coming year may bring the best of prosperity to you, and that we may be allowed to assist you in bringing good fortune. And, likewise, we wish to bring you, from every member of our staff, the season's best wishes.

We wish you

A Very Merry Xmas
and A Happy New Year !

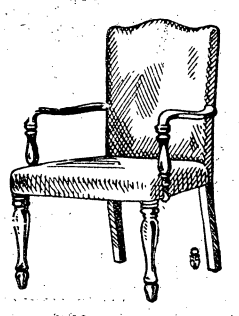
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and the
HOME SAVINGS BANK

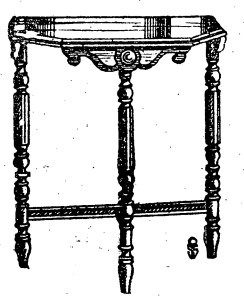
FT. BENNING REPRESENTATIVE—MR. R. M. HALL, JR.

Spot Chairs

These will make ideal Christmas gifts! They will fit any corner of the house, and they are useful for every member of the family. Rep covering. Moderately priced at only

$5.00
Cash





End Tables . . .

. . . and every other kind of table! Give one of these and you'll make a permanent friend. Made of the best materials and in every size and design. As low as

98c Cash

Child's Rocker . . . . .

We have a large stock of these childrens' rocker's which will please the little girl on Christmas day. In red and green. **$1.25**

Convenient Terms if desired

B. L. Pennell Furniture Co.
Corner Broadway and 13ht St.

Make This A

Jewelry

Christmas

With
gifts from

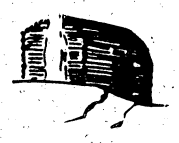
Schomburg's

AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK

WATCHES . . . RINGS . . . FLAT SILVERWARE . . . CRYSTAL

BROOCHES . . . NECKLACES

CHINA . . . CLOCKS



The Cabin . . .

is the ideal place to eat ——

BRIDGE PARTIES

LUNCHEONS

ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

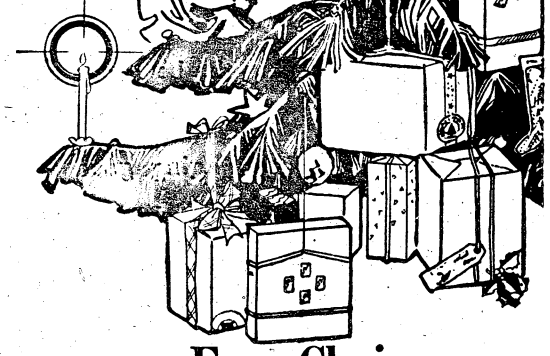
Under the management of

JACK WALTON

at the Waverly Hotel

Real Southern Cooking in Southern Style!

There's nothing so appropriate nor so much appreciated as fine furniture for Christmas. These items listed below, and many others in our stock are especially selected as ideal gifts. Moderately priced — beautifully made — expertly styled — they're the finest you can buy!



Smoking Stands

A smoking stand is an ideal gift for any man, and, in addition, it will add a bright spot to any room. These are very good buys at

3.50 up

Gift Lamps

These lamps will brighten up any corner of your home! Why not enlighten yourself by coming to see how beautifully they are suited for gifts?

$3.50

End Tables

Handy—well-made—nicely proportioned to fit your living room just as you would like it—or anyone else's living room! The answer to your Christmas problem!

$2.50

Easy Chairs

For the man of the house—but every body else'll be using it inside of fifteen minutes! Comfortable and long wearing chairs selling as low as

$25.00

H. ROTHSCHILD

LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS IN COLUMBUS FOR THIRTY-NINE YEARS

THE BAD MAN—A REVIEW

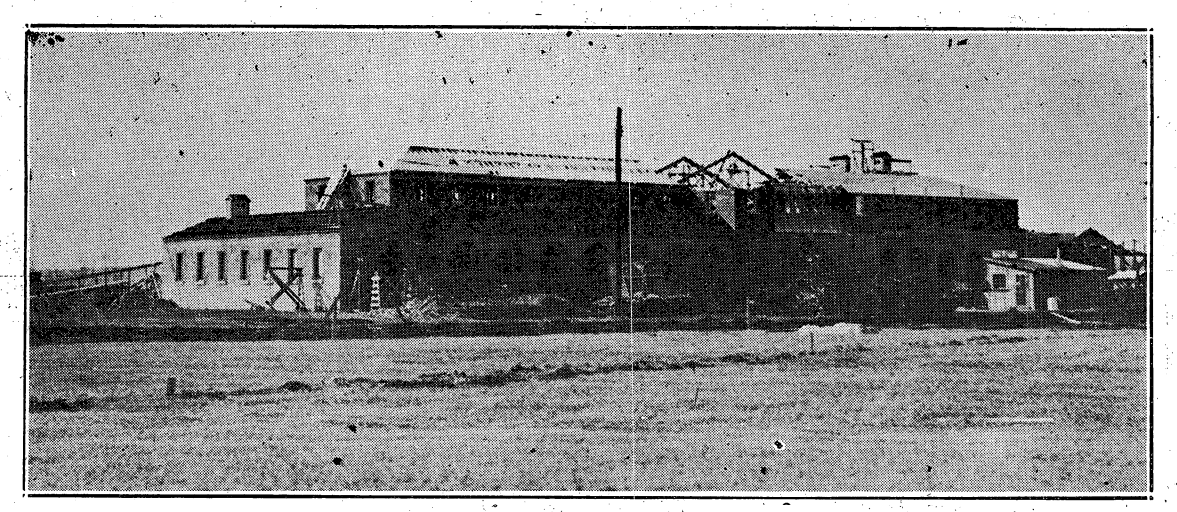
(Continued From Page 8)

commands lent much excitement to the action of the play. Last, but not least, we had the Texas Rangers Capt. Hamlett and Lieut. Crosby who came on the stage for a few seconds only but were forceful and dominating in their short scenes.

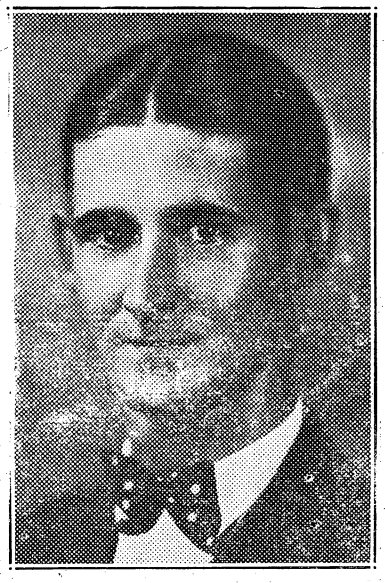
The program stated that costumes were imported from New York, and they were most picturesque. All in all, "The Bad Man" will not sink into the limbo of forgetfulness, but will be talked about by old-timers for many seasons to come. It will be a basis of comparison for future plays and a source of pride and satisfaction to all the players, the technicians, the director, the property and make-up assistants, and every one who contributed to its success.

It occurs to me, in closing this review, that we hardly realize the excellence of this Dramatic Club work. We are taking it so much for granted, and we hold the Club so severely to a very high standard of entertainment, that we are forgetting what a really extra-ordinary accomplishment it is for a group of amateurs to produce such interesting plays.

—Mary S. Tucker.



The new Officers' Club which is rapidly taking final shape under the direction of Captain Golightly and the Recreation Center Board. The Club, which will be a beautifully designed building in harmony with the existing plan of building at the Fort, will be completed sometime next year, it is expected.



Sgt. Otis R. Glenn, of Fort Benning, who is Grand Herald of the Georgia Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Sgt. Glenn was initiated in the order of Odd Fellows in Fort Benning Lodge No. 93 in the spring of 1924 and served that lodge as treasurer, vice-grand and noble grand. He took the Past Grand's degree in Atlanta, May, 1925. Sgt. Glenn transferred to Muscogee Lodge No. 6 in July of 1927 where he filled to offices of secretary, then noble grand and was then re-elected to recording secretary, to which position he is now filling.

Sgt. Glenn is on the board of trustees of Muscogee Lodge No. 6, has also been Division Deputy Grand Master for this, the Fifth Division. Grand Master Leroy Lewis appointed him Grand Herald at the last session of the Georgia Grand Lodge and thus started him up the official ladder in the Grand Lodge.

Sgt. Glenn is quite popular in fraternal circles at Fort Benning, in Columbus, and wherever he has visited Odd Fellow lodges over the state. His friends predict for him a brilliant record in the order.

Major Irving Is Match Surprise

The most important event of the annual fall tennis tournament at Fort Benning, the men's singles, which decides the championship for the racket wielders of the post, was recently completed on the Officers' Club courts with Major Frederick A. Irving, of the academic department capturing the title by taking three straight sets from Lieutenant Newman R. Burns, Infantry, Organized Reserves, on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Harmony Church, by the scores of 7-5, 6-1, 6-0.

Lieutenant Burns playing a high, bounding drive, made a hard battle during the first set, and several times carried the play to set-point with the score at 5-4, but lacked the drive to take the deciding game. In the second and third sets he dropped the driving style of play, and began chopping, Major Irving continued with a bullet serve and hard driving to take the last two sets in rapid succession.

Both men worked their way through the preliminary rounds in good fashion, with Major Irving encountering some stiff opposition from Julius Evans, who carried the match to five sets before losing. Irving took the first two sets 6-1, 6-1, when Evans made a rally to drive through on the third and fourth sets, 6-3, 7-5, with the fifth going to Irving 6-1. In the first round Irving eliminated Private Miller 6-1, 6-0; and in the second Lieutenant Jacob S. Sauer, 6-3, 10-8, after a hard fight.

Lieutenant Burns took his first round match with Captain Henry E. Kelley, 24th Infantry, 6-3, 6-1; the second round from Captain Walter C. Phillips 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, the third from Major Phillip G. Blackmore 6-2, 6-1; and the semi-final from Lieutenant Forrest A. Hornisher 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

The remainder of the matches are expected to be completed in the near future, and the majority of them are advanced to the semi-final round.

I.S.D. Bowlers Out In Front

With the first half of the post bowling league drawing to a close the I. S. D. ten pin artists have cinched the leading position in the enlisted men's league with an average of 900 for 30 games, while the Officers' League is still a close race between the Instructors and the Company Officers. Headquarters 29th Infantry and the 2d Battalion 29th Infantry are giving each other some hot competition for second place in the Enlisted Men's League, there being only one game difference in the standings.

Glenn, of the I. S. D., still retains his lead in the scoring average of the E. M. League, while Captain Laurin L. Williams has shoved Captain Phillip Fry from the top position in the Officers' League.

29th Inf.

Since the members of this Company saw the German training film at the Main Theatre recently everybody and his brother is an overshutzer or about to become one. One fellow went so far as to repair to the messhall at the properly appointed time for chow with a coffee bucket slung over his arm and in less time than it takes to tell it was seen exiting from the aforementioned feeding place with an immense loaf of white bread under the spacious folds of a denim fatigue jacket. It was stated by an informant that plans were under way, at least sealed proposals had been accepted, for a compartment to be built in said soldier's wall-locker for a storage bin in which to hoard his daily supply ration until the situation calls for reenforcements to answer the call of a rapidly diminishing waist line.

could fill their vacancies when they were given their warrants as such and to be obeyed and respected accordingly.

The custom of the Hitler followers to have frauleins as kitchen coppers drew many unsuppressed exclamations from the doughboys who think that the habit should be taken up in the U. S. Army. That's almost as bad as the peculiar Japanese custom where red-cheeked, buxom maidens wash the visitors backs in the public bath-houses of the far east. How most embarrassing!

The Brady Bomber basketball squad sojourned to Seale, Ala., where they played a strong aggregation of cagesters from the Seale High School. The infantrymen were victorious in the contest piling up 36 points to the Alabamians 26. "Ripper" Ray, Mal Snead, Prince and Joe Knight were the mainstays of the doughboy offense with their deceptive passing and unerring accuracy in ringing the hoop. Smith of the Hq. quintet gave a good accounting with nine points.

Next Saturday, one day after the issue of the Herald, Seale will play the 1st Bat company team at the

Another popular soldat of this organization went so far as to asl the C. O. why he had not yet been promoted to the grade of an individual who is waiting in line for two more men to be promoted to the grade of overshutzer so that he post gym.

Company G Loses First Game In Race

The firs tupset of the season in the 24th Infantry basketball league came on last Friday night, when Company E downed the powerful "House of Davids' from Company G for their first loss of the year was attended by the largest crowd by the score of 36-28. The game of the season, as almost the entire regiment, from Colonel Munson, commanding officer, on down was present.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Of course, you'll want to look your best!

Let Christmas day be one when you look and feel at your best! Have a permanent here, and then there will be no doubt of that fact. They cost only $3.50 each.

Post Office Barber and Beauty Shop
Opposite Post Office
On 12th Street

Star Brand Shoes For the Whole Family!

WHY NOT GIVE

FULL-FASHIONED PURE THREAD SILK HOSIERY IN ALL THE POPULAR SHADES:
59c & 79c

Ladies' Riding BOOTS
12 to 2 ..... $3.50
2½ to 6 ..... $4.50

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
WESTBROOK BLDG.

at Fort Benning !.....

and may we remind you that

All Rogers' Stores are heavily laden with holiday merchandise!

Every kind of fruit - nuts - hard candies for your Christmas table!

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a Certainty

The Herald Subscription Campaign Starts Monday—Watch Announcement Next Week!

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

The Year In Sports At Fort Benning

Jan. 4—Corn Griffin K. O'd Tommy Hambrick at West Palm Beach in fifth.—While Co. E, 29th lost to Columbus Boys' Team 32-27, and Hubbard Hardware downed the 1st Batt. Irish 33-20, basketball, in Columbus.

Jan. 9—Enlisted men's bowling team received trophy for winning Tri-city Ten Pin League.

Jan. 10—Company E 66th captures Tanker basketball title by defeating Company F 67th, 27-24.

Jan. 11—Happy Hearts of the 24th downed Henley Athletic Club of Atlanta 44-22 on Benning basketball court.

Jan. 13—Tank battalion began elimination bouts to select Tornado boxing team, with Company F 66th stepping into lead.

Jan. 14—Tanker basketball team dropped game to Ft. McClellan Musketeers at McClellan 44-25.

Jan. 15—Tanker cagesters made it two in a row by losing to Anniston Red Birds 42-34, at Anniston.

Jan. 17—Corn Griffin won close decision over Frankie Edgren of Wyoming in Benning gym, with Harold Murphy giving Ching Johnson an eight round boxing lesson. —And Golden Tornado basketeers make it 'Tank Day" by winning their first against Columbus High Blue Devils 42-35.

Jan. 18—Industrial Red Jackets down Green Cords from the I. S. D. on Industrial court, winning 37-11.

Jan. 19—Hubbard Hardware turned back Kelly's, 46-36; Irish from 1st Battalion walloped Boys' Club quintet 31-21; and I. S. D. lost second in as many days to Waverly Hall 48-26, in basketball evening at post gym—While Headquarters Company Tankers romped off with amateur boxing title of organization.

Jan. 21—Captain James Drake defeated Captain Richard Bassett 3 straight sets to win fall tennis tourney.—While I. S. D. cagesters dropped another, to St. Luke Methodists from Columbus, 34-31.

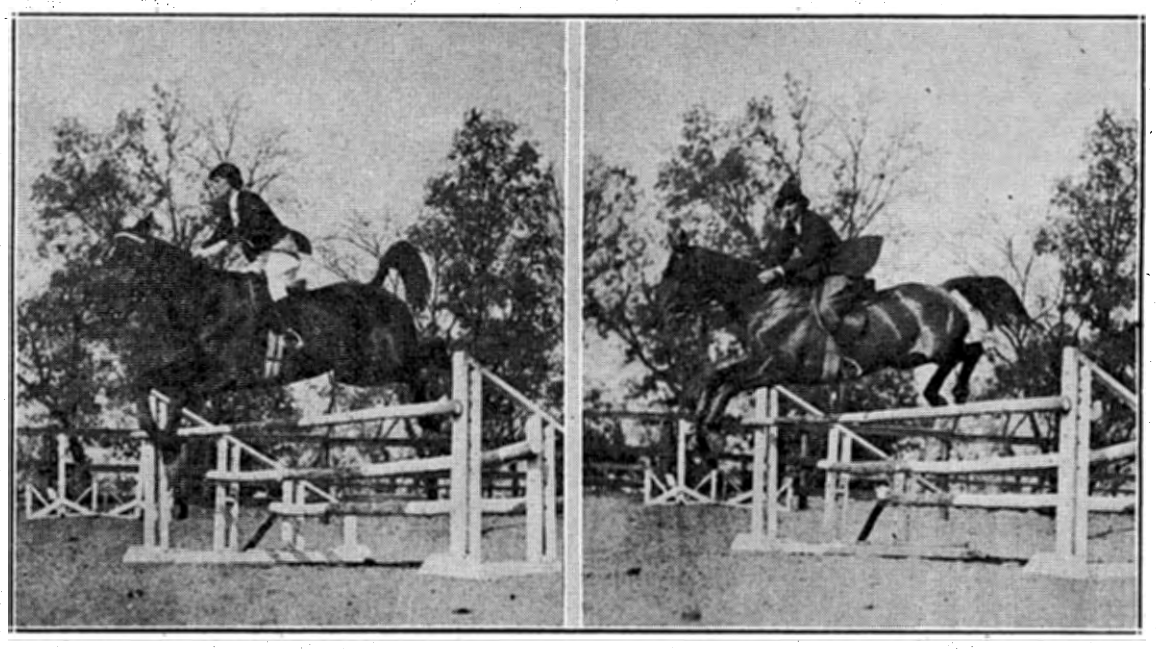
Jan. 22—The annual Infantry School gymkhana held, with riders from all organizations cutting high jinks on French Field.

Jan. 23—Tanker basketball team walked off floor at Industrial in contest with Red Jackets, claiming unecessary roughness on part of students.

Jan. 24—Colonel Fred L. Munson hauls down hole-in-one in golf match between 24th and 29th regiments. And post Simon Pure begin post boxing tourney.

Jan. 26—24th cagesters downed Atlanta Y 45-24 at Benning. While

(Please turn to Page 19)



Mrs. Studebaker Cops Honor In Horseshow Last Saturday

Visiting horse-show enthusiasts from the entire state of Georgia as well as fans from Columbus and Fort Benning, crowded Campbell King Horse-Show Bowl at the Infantry School to witness the eleventh annual fall horse-show of the post on Saturday, Dec. 9.

The high point of the event was the showing made by a feminine entry, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, who came close to defeating some of the best of the army's riders in the feature event, the jumping sweepstakes, and who gave an exhibition of horsemanship seldom equalled to capture a third, and takes several other places in the different events of the show.

Results were as follows:

Class 1, colored enlisted men's jumping, won by Private Johnson, Service Company, 24th Infantry on Orphan, after jump-off with Private Haskins on Cy Gronizer, Service Company, both having scored 100 in the first trial. Final score, Johnson, 98, Haskins 96. Third place, Private Ford, Service Company, on Malcolm A, score 97, fourth place, Private Oliver, Service Company, on Logan, score 96.

Class 2, polo bending race, won by Lieutenant William E. Grubbs, 83rd Field Artillery, on Sister, after run-off with Captain John Huling ,Jr., on Bill Tilden, both having made time of 10 2-5 in first time round. Final time, Lieutenant Grubbs, 10 3-5, Captain Huling, 11. Third place, Lieutenant Carl Westlund, on Unknown, in jump-off with Lieutenant George H. McManus, Jr., on Freddy, both scoring 11 2-5 seconds. Final time, Lieutenant Westlund, 10 4-5, Lieutenant McManus, 11 1-5.

Class 3, novice jumping, won by Lieutenant Leon C. Scott, on Hap Gay, after jump-off with Captain Henry J. Matchett, Lieutenant Edmond M. Rowan, Mr. Albert C. Persons, and Miss Virginia Wadsworth all having scored 100 in first jumping. Mr. Persons and Lieutenant Scott scored 100 in second-jump-off. Final scores, Lieutenant Scott 100, Mr. Persons, on Baby Boy, 98, second; Captain Matchett, on Warren M., 97, third; Miss Wadsworth, on Snippy, 96, fourth.

Class 4, officers' chargers, won by Major Charles O. Grace on Jupiter; second, Captain James D. Sams, on Xantippe; third Lieutenant Lewis S. Griffing, on 1st Flight; and fourth Captain Clough F. Gee on Uncle Bim.

Class 5, handy hunters, won by Captain Huling on La Junta, score, 100, time, 44 seconds. Second, Lieutenant Louis B. Ely, on Tobie, score 100, time 1:07 2-5. Third, Captain Gee on Uncle Bim, score, 99, time 54 seconds. Fourth, Mr. Lawrence Persons, on Bob Arnold, score 99, time 58 seconds.

Class 6, ladies hacks, Miss Dot Russ, on Tar Baby, first; Mrs. Burt on Sarah G., second; Mrs. George P. Howell, on Leather Neck, third; and Mrs. Joseph P. Cleland, on Virginia Dare, fourth.

Class 7, enlisted men's jumping, won by Private 1st class Poer, 29th Infantry, on Spaghetti, score 100. 1st Sergeant Pink E. Bryan, 29th Infantry, on High Society, second, score, 99; Private 1st class Edmunds, 29th Infantry, on Cyclone, third, score 98, and Private Pearson, 83rd Field Artillery, on Tobie, fourth, score 97.

Class 8, hunt team jumping, won by team of Mrs. Wendall G. Bevan on Richard, Lieutenant Ely on Blackhawk, and Lieutenant Grubbs on Vincennes. Second were Captain and Mrs. Huling on Baldy and La Junta, and Mrs. Frank A. Heileman on Tom Finley; third Lieutenant and Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker on Pat and Creek, and Lieutenant Griffin on 1st Flight; fourth Captain Michael E. Halloran on Woolflower, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Hammond M. Monroe on Middleburg and Maude Page.

Class 9, ladies jumping, won by Mrs. Monroe, on Middleburg, after jump off with Mrs. Walter O'-Brien on Lumpkin, both having scored 100 in first jumping. Final scores, Mrs. Monroe, 100, Mrs. O'-Brien, 98; third Mrs. Huling on Baldy, 97; fourth Mrs. Heileman on Tom Finley, 96.

Class 10, the most important event in the show, the jumping sweepstakes, was won by Lieutenant Monroe, on Harry W., score 100, time 1:11. Second was Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, on Howdy, score 97, time 1:19 4-5. Third, Mrs. Studebaker on Anita, in jump-off with Private Allman, 29th Infantry on Lumpkin, Private Poer, on Spaghetti, Lieutenant Ely on Tobin, and Mrs. Heileman on Tom Finley, all having scored 96. Final score, Mrs. Studebaker, third, 100, Private Allman, fourth, score 96.

BURRUS
USED CAR DEPT.
1213 - 1st Avenue
For Real Values In
USED CARS
We have most any make or type used car you could want — our prices are right, terms can be arranged to fit most any income, so see our stock of used cars before you buy any car.
Buy A Car — Buy It Now — Buy It Here
BURRUS MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER

SHOP AT PAYNE'S
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Socks
Ties
Shirts
Gloves
Belts and Belt Sets
Suspenders
Pajamas
Dressing Gowns
Handkerchief and Tie Sets
Mufflers
Hats
Shoes
Zipper Jackets
Suits and Overcoats at really reasonable prices.

PAYNE CLOTHING Co.
A STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS
1203 BROADWAY

THE FOOTBALL SEASON

With a 6-0 victory over Bowden College on Dec. 9, the football team of the 29th Infantry, closed what may be regarded as a successful season in the first attempt at a regimental team at Fort Benning.

The attempt to turn out a creditable eleven, using material from the three battalion teams, who have been traditional gridiron enemies since the establishment of the Infantry School, and many predictions were made as to the probable success of the venture. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that that most essential of all ingredients for a winning football team, a sense of unity, would be lacking. Results speak for themselves.

Out of a total of nine games played against all classes of teams from varsity competition in the Southern conference, through the ranks of the junior colleges, semi-professional, service, and C. C. C. elevens, the Green Wave emerged with four losses and five victories, scoring a total of 138 points to their opponents' 129. In only one game did they fail to live up to expectations, when they played a strong team from Georgia Military College, which had been undefeated at the time of meeting the 29th, and finished the season with only one loss. The 29th team went under to the tune of 50-0, a much larger score than that made against them by members of the Oglethorpe varsity squad, who won from the soldiers 39-12.

The Doughboys got away to a poor start in the season, playing their first game, with only one week of intensive practise behind them, and immediately after returning from a five-day practice march. They journeyed to Bowden and held the collegians scoreless until the last minute of play, when a 'hidden end", laying out near the sidelines, snagged a long pass for the only score. Bowden 6, 29th 0.

In their second game against the Pensacola Naval Station the Doughboys tried hard, and threatened several times, but the loss of several important key men on the team from injuries suffered in the Bowden game prevented them from stopping the Sailors, and they dropped their second 13-0.

As stated above, the only poor exhibition given by the Green Wave was against G. M. C. The Doughboys were completely baffled by the perfect interference of the Cadets, and went down like wheat before the scythe when the perfect interference of the visitors hit. They tried desperately to stem the tide and score, but couldn't get into action against a Forward wall that broke through on every play. G. M. C. 50, 29th 0.

The Doughboys got a taste of blood against Lupton School of Arts, at Oglethorpe University in their fourth game, and pushed over their first score of the season early in the game. It so happened however, that Oglethorpe varsity team had no scheduled game that afternoon, and before the game ended the regulars were taking a hand in holding the Green Wave in check. The Benning boys made a wonderful showing, but were outclassed by players from one of the ranking teams in the state, and lost 39-12.

And then the tide turned. Still a bit peeved from the last game the Doughboys invited the Atlanta Fire Crackers to visit Doughboy Stadium, and proceeded to trample all over the semi-professional team to win 32-7.

The following week, on the home grounds, they took on Brewton-Parker College, to give an exhibition of wonderful team work, and blocking, and won 25-6, with every player on the squad seeing action.

With the entire team working into full stride, the C. C. C. team from Camp Butler, Ga., proved no obstacle at all, and were swamped to the tune of 37-2. By this time the squad had shaken down into a smoothly running organization, with the selection of a first team rather a difficult proposition. The selection of starting line-ups was largely made by the type of tactics decided on by the coach.

The Baby Petrels, of Oglethorpe Freshmen were next in line, and the Green Wave rolled them under, 26-6, in return for the defeat suffered in Atlanta.

The return game with Bowden College, the last of the season, was played at Benning, and the Doughboys' did not come quite up to the standard of playing that they had set for themselves. However, everyone was satisfied with the 6-0 victory.

A great majority of the credit for the successful season goes to Coach George H. Decker, Lieutenant, 29th Infantry, for coordinating the efforts of the stars from the three battalion units of the regiment, and for the excellent jib he did of outlining team strategy. Assisting him as line and backfield coaches were Lieutenants James R. Pierce, Washington M. Ives, Joseph P. Cleland, and John A. Stewart, all of the 29th Infantry.

Polo Rankings To See Changes

A change in the ranking of favorites for the Fort Benning polo league, which is scheduled to begin after the first of the year, was made at the post Sunday, Dec. 10, when the 24th Infantry came from underneath to down the powerful Freebooter four 3-2 in one of the best games seen this year at the post.

The upset came as a great surprise to both players and fans, as the Freebooter team had been looked on hitherto as the logical aggregation to repeat in winning the title of the Infantry School. The 24th Infantry, while ranked as one of the strongest teams in the league, was not expected to offer more than cursory competition, as they have been out of the Benning polo picture for the last two years, and were not judged to have sufficient experienced players to make much of a showing.

Last year the Freebooter riders ran off with the post title in a hotly contested race that resulted in a four way tie.

The 29th Infantry, which was one of the leading teams in the league last year, went down to defeat before the hitting power of the 83rd Field Artillery Reds, 6-4 in another suprise, not as strong as that given fans in the previous game. The Reds have a hard-hitting organization this season, composed of players that have been working together for several years, and will make the race for second place in the league quite close.

The games Sunday were the second of a series of practice contest to be held before the first of the year, and come after a long period of training and practice on the part of players and ponies. They have attracted considerable attention at the post and in Columbus, as the condition of the playing field this season, is such as to permit the fastest type of game. The post league, which begins the first of the year, is expected to draw large attendance from local fans.

E and F Leaders In Tank League

The basketball league of the Tank Battalion got under way on Monday evening with two closely contested games taking place. In the first contest-Company F, 66th, downed Headquarters Company 27-23; and F 67th walloped Company D 44-26 in the second.

Tuesday night found Company E taking F 66th into camp 50-33; and Headquarters losing their second, to Company D 55-23. Wednesday F 67th won another, defeating F 66th 30-20; and Company also kept a clean slate by downing Headquarters 35-7.

The two league leaders, Company E, and Company F 67th, are scheduled to meet before the week is out, to decide top position.

League standings to date are as follows:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
E 66th	2	2	0	1.000
F 67th	2	2	0	1.000
D 66th	2	1	1	.500
F 66	3	1	2	.333
F 66th	3	1	2	.333
Hq. Co.	3	0	3	.000

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Established 1892

Commercial Banking — Foreign Exchange

Savings — Letters of Credit

Safe Deposit Vaults — Travelers Cheques

ACTS AS EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, TRUSTEE, GUARDIAN, AND IN EVERY OTHER CAPACITY

ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A XMAS TREE

New suit and new overcoat. That's the spirit men! Dress up this Christmas. Away with dull care. Times are better. Let's dress better!

GREAT SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

SUITS

—Smartly tailored in both conservative and swanky college models . . . many new fabrics and pattern effects including the latest minute checks, stripes and overplaids (Ready to Wear) $16.50

OVERCOATS

—New Camel Hair and Wool coats in gray, tan and overplaids . . . fashionable Llama Hair coats . . . Blue Meltons and oxford grays. Models include single and double breasted . . . half belt and belt all around — *and the Polo Model* (Ready to Wear) . . $19.50

AND

The SCHWOB Co.

Makers of SCHWOBILT Clothes

1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

SPORTS CALENDAR

(Continued From Page 16)

Hubbard Hardware beat the 1st Batts 58-40.

Jan. 27—Green Cords of the I. S. D. continue losing streak, this time to Boys' Club 37-31, in Columbus.

Jan. 29—Spring polo tourney opened.

Jan. 30—Intra-mural basketball season opened with Kelly's defeating 1st Batt Irish 33-31 in overtime game.

Jan. 31—Terrible Tankers ran wild over the Spare Parts 21-16, in 2d post basketball game of series.

Feb. 1—Post amateurs resumed boxing tourney.

Feb. 2—I. S. D. basketeers lost to 83rd F. A. 45-24. 24th cagesters galloped to victory over Florida A. & M. 35-30.

Feb. 3—Terrible Tankers took lead in Basketball league by defeating Green Wave from 1st Batt 29-26 and 24th Happy Hearts sank Florida A. & M. hopes by another win 45-37.

Feb. 5—Freebooters defeated Students to take lead in polo league.

Feb. 6—24th basketball team defeated for first time by Louisville Flashes 36-34, at Benning. The 2d Bats stopped winning streak of the Cannoneers 44-28.

Feb. 7—Happy Hearts lost again to Louisville Flashes 39-35—While Corn Griffin, in St. Petersburg, Fla., stopped Eddie McCarthy with a right hook in the third—And Blondy Parker was T. K. O'd by Leo Bailey on same card.—The I. S. D. lost to the Special Units 30-9. —And the Golden Tornado boxing team from the Tanks crashed through for the post title.

Feb. 11—Irish of the 1st Battalion won championship of Georgia-Alabama basketball tourney by defeating Cusseta 41-33.

Feb. 13—Tanker basketeers defeated Galloping Gunners to retain league lead 33-19.—And post soccer league was started.—While the 24th cagesters defeated Fort Valley Normal 34-20.

Feb. 16—Georgia Normal and Industrial College lost to Happy Heart basketball team 34-20.

Feb. 17 — Cyclone Smith and Harold Murphy fought to draw, with Rip Tetherton taking a decision over Baby Stribling in the semi-final.

Feb. 18—Special Units 29th won Benning intra-mural bowling league.

Feb. 21 — Elimination boxing tourney to select post amateur team started.

Feb. 27—1st Batts defeated Special Units 55-26, and Tankers whipped I. S. D. 27-23 in basketball games of post series.

Feb. 28—Corn Griffin K. O'd Bennie Odell in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mar. 1—1st Batt Irish edged out win over 2d Batt Kelly's 39-38 in post basketball floor.

Mar. 5—29th Hoofers stepped into lead in polo league with .1000.

Mar. 6—Cannoneer basketball team beat Kelly cagesters 47-43.

Mar. 7—Corn Griffin K. O.'d Ted Sandwino in the first at Benning. Tex Wallace played cat and mouse with Ching Johnson for six rounds in the semi-final.

Mar. 8—The 2d Batts walloped the Tankers 42-28, and Pirates of the Special Units defeated I. S. D. cagesters 38-30.

Mar. 10—Kellys downed I. S. D. 31-16, and 1st Batt Irish defeated Special Unit Pirates 48-33.

Mar. 12—Freebooters and Optimists tied for lead in 1st half polo league as 29th lost.

Mar. 13—Kellys beat I. S. D. again, 43-20, as Special Units licks 83rd F. A. 32-30.

Mar. 14—Tankers handed another defeat to I. S. D. in basketball by 44-33 score.

Mar. 16—Kellys of the 2d Battalion and Irish of the 1st tie for basketball league lead as Kellys beat Tankers 42-24, and 1st Batts down I. S. D. 44-16.

Mar. 22—Kelly's defeated by 1st Batt Irish in first game of post title series 44-29.

Mar. 23—Kellys evened score by taking victory 32-17.

Mar. 23—Industrial Red Jackets defeated the 1st Batt baseball team 10-6 while the 1st Battalion basketball team captured the post title in third game of series by score of 36-30.

APRIL

April 1—Benning golf team lost to Georgia Tech 10½ to 7½.

April 3—Cyclone Smith and Harold Murphy battled to second draw while Rip Tetherton and Kid Baisden stole show in semifinal in another draw.

April 4—Brady's Bombers from 1st Batt Headquarters made start toward regimental basketball title by downing Regimental Headquarters 32-17 after losing first game to Company E, 29th, to the tune of 38-34.

April 5—Company E cinched title of 29th in basketball by swamping Regimental Headquarters 50-21.

April 7—Co. F, 67th Infantry, defeated Headquarters Company, 66th Inf. 4-1 in first Tanker baseball game and the I. S. D. downs Industrial 3-2 on the diamond.

April 10—Co. E, 66th, defeated Co. D, 66th, 7-4, and Co. F, 67th, beat Co. F, 66th, 7-4, in Tanker baseball.

April 11—Rip Tetherton K. O.'d Red Schillings in the sixth and Cotton Batton edged out decision over P. G. Carson while the post amateur boxers left for S. E. A. A. U. tourney in Mobile.

April 14—Eleventh annual horse show opened. 9 post fighters survived the first day's battle in Mobile tourney.

April 15—Six Benning amateurs entered finals in Southeastern boxing tourney.

April 16—Benning amateur boxing team won title of Southeast while the horse show ended as great success and the Question Mark nine of Columbus downed the 1st Battalion 9-1.

April 17—Co. E, 29th, walloped Co. G, 29th, 19-8 and Headquarters Co., 29th, whipped Co. F., 29th, 10-7 in baseball.

April 19—Post racket wielders bowed to Georgia Tech tennis stars 5-4. Co. F, 67th, beat Headquarters Co., Tanks, 5-1, baseball.

April 20—Co. H beat Company G 12-11, and Co. F downed Co. E, 8-3 at Gowdy Field.

April 21—Saginaw Seeley won a decision over Ben Spivey in Columbus.

April 22—I. S. D. ball tossers lost to Phenix City Crusaders 7-4 in Phenix.

April 23 — Elimination tourney between 29th Students, Freebooters, and Optimists for polo title began with Freebooters and Students tied 5-5 in half-game contest, and 29th riders taking 4-3 lead over Optimists while the post tennis team mopped Auburns' Tiger stars 5-4 at post. Co. E won from Co. H 20-6 and Co. F trounced Co. G 8-7 in 29th baseball games.

April 26—Auburn baseball team revenged tennis players by downing the I. S. D. Grencords 10-5.

April 29—Happy Heart diamond stars won over Knoxville Giants 12-1 and the I. S. D. defeated Eufaula baseballers 3-0 at Eufaula.

April 30—Freebooters eliminated the Students 11-8 in post polo playoff, while 29th Optimists disposed of 29th 8-7. The post tennis team downed Opelika 7-1.

MAY

May 2—Cyclone Smith drew with Harry Allen in Savannah. The I. S. D. invaded the lair of the Auburn Tiger to win baseball game 6-5 in 10-inning contest.

May 6—Tanker track men licked Auburn Frosh 81½143½ at Auburn, while Atlanta tennis stars downed post team 5-1.

May 9—Corn Griffin won close decision over Battling Bozo. 4-H Posey stopped Kid Baisden in the 7th.

May 12—Co. H, 29th walloped Phenix City Pals 17-2.

May 13—Hard riding Freebooter team captured post polo title in game with Optimists by score of 16-7.

May 16—Headquarters Battalion 29th held track meet with Cannon Company taking the pennant.

May 18—2d Battalion cinder path artists ran off with the 29th title in regimental track meet.

May 21 — Captain James H. Drake captured singles title in tennis by downing Lieutenant George Lynch in 4 set match, and also played Lieutenant Aubrey S. Newman to win the doubles class.

May 22—Lieutenant Donald W. Brann crowned golf king as he defeated Major Omar N. Bradley 1 up on the 36th to win post title.

May 23—Gordon Fortenberry won decision over Cyclone Smith—While Rip Tetherton listened to birdies 30 seconds after the 1st round bell against Billy Hood.

May 25—Eliminations for the post track meet were held, with 2d Battalion 29th placing largest number of entries and Coble, Tanker star, shattered post javelin record with toss of 190 feet.

May 26—Captain Drake and Mrs. Reeve Keiler captured the mixed doubles tennis title of the post.

May 27—Tanker track stars won post track meet by overwhelming margin.

May 29—Co. E, 66th swamped Co. F, 67th, 8-1 to win Tank baseball title.

JUNE

June 1—Kellys edged out victory over 1st Batts in opener of baseball league 9-8.

June 3—Happy Hearts won 5-0 from Jacksonville Red Caps in game on Gowdy Field.

June 4—24th Infantry handed Red Caps second defeat 4-3.

June 6—Cotton States tennis tourney, outstanding event of Southern season, opened at post.

June 7—Green Cords defeated Headquarters Pirates 5-4 in 11-inning game.

June 8—Corn Griffin drew with Charlie Belanger and Cotton Batton defeated Dynamite Dunn in post boxing show, while Cyclone Smith battled Harry Allen to a draw in Savannah. The 1st Batt nine downed Headquarters Battalion 2-1.

June 10—Greencords won from 2d Batts 3-2 in ten innings and Wilmer Hines defeated Karl Kamrath in Cotton States tourney semi-finals to meet Bryan Grant in the finals.

June 11—Bryan Grant defeated Wilmer Hines for singles title of Cotton States tennis tourney; Mrs. Lila Porter won Woman's singles from Evangeline McLaughlin; later teamed with her to win women's doubles over Mrs. Frank Coyne and Mrs. Santan Reid; Martin Buxby and Bert Williams took men's doubles from Jack Mooney and Bryan Grant; and Mrs. Porter and Grant won mixed doubles from Bert Weltens and Mrs. Stantan Reid by toss of coin, while the Happy Hearts lost to Macon Peaches 5-4 at Gowdy Field. Company H, 29th, split a double-header with Phenix City Crimson Tigers winning 14-5 and losing 8-2.

June 13—Tankers dropped game to Kellys by 7-5 score and Benning poloist posted new handicaps.

June 14—Galloping Gunners lost to Headquarters Pirates 7-4.

June 15—1st Batt Irish won from Greencords 7-3.

June 16—Kellys won from Pirates 15-2.

June 17 — Tankers defeated Greencords 5-4 in ninth.

June 19—Kellys defeated Irish 6-3.

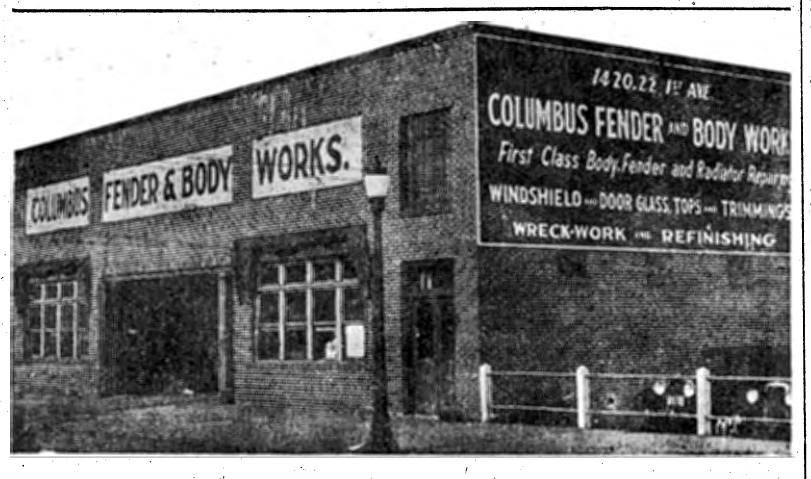
June 20—Women golfers of Benning and Columbus held Blind Bogey tourney at post, won by Mrs. H. B. Lewis.

June 21—Tankers downed Pirates 7-6.

June 22—Irish walloped Tankers 10-2.

June 23—R. O. T. C. humbled Irish nine 8-4 and 2d Batts won

(Please turn to Page 19)



Merry Christmas to The Personnel of Ft. Benning

The Post Exchange is our agent at Fort Benning.

Columbus Fender & Body Works

Here's A Gift Tip !—

Why not give a box of Norris Candies — A gift perfume set — or a shaving set? They will please many a heart this Christmas! Prices are low.

Benning Road Pharmacy

At the intersection of Brown Ave. & Benning Rd.

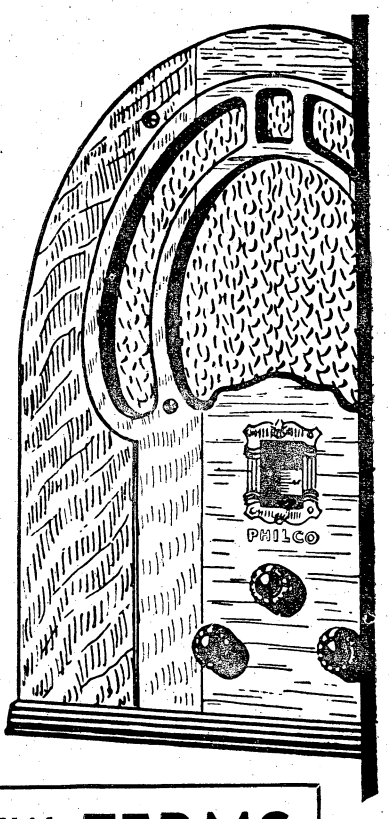
BURKES & WIMBERLY PROPS.

Benning Accounts Solicited

There's a New 1934

PHILCO

***for* EVERY PURSE *and* PURPOSE !**



Get your new Christmas PHILCO now—while the selection is complete! Enjoy the unexcelled tone and supreme performance that only a PHILCO can give! You will find a PHILCO for every purse and purpose!

PHILCO 89B

Marvelous new Baby Grand with Automatic Volume Control and other big-set features. Gets police and airplane calls as well as regular broadcasts! ***$47***

Give your home a REAL *radio!*

SPECIAL HOLIDAY **TERMS**

Other Philcos $27 up

MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD

FURNITURE

1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409

SPORTS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 18)

over Gunners 12-9.

June 24—Greencords won from Pirates 12-4.

June 25—Post tennis team downed the R. O. T. C. 5-0.

June 28—Kellys defeated Greencords to step into lead in post baseball race.

June 29—Irish from the 1st Battalion downed the Gunners 7-1 in fast game while Kid Baisden defeated 4-H Posey, and Rip Tetherton lost to Billie Hood for the second time.

June 30—Kellys downed Tankers 4-2.

JULY

July 3—Harry Allen won decision over Walker Smith in Asheville.

July 5—Kellys downed Pirates 8-6.

July 6—Tankers beat the Greencords 6-1 and Frank Mackery won 8 round decision over Jack Taylor in Americus.

July 7—1st Batt Irish handed Kellys second defeat of season 4-1.

July 9—Tankers defeated the Headquarters Spare Parts 6-2.

July 10—Gunners lost to Greencords 11-1.

July 11—Corn Griffin won decision over Charlie Belanger, while Frank Mackery lost to Bennie Odell in the semi-final and the Irish whitewashed Tanker ball-tossers 5-0.

July 12—Kellys continued in league lead by defeating Gunners 8-3.

July 13—Spare Parts won a ten inning game from Greencords 3-2.

July 14—Gunners defeated Tankers 9-8 in comedy of errors.

July 15—Spare Parts stopped Irish in 12 innings by 3-2 score.

July 19—Kellys trounced Tankers 5-1 to take top position in 1st half of post league.

July 20—Gunners downed Spare Parts 5-4.

July 21—Cyclone Smith K. O'd Wild Bill Cox in 1st at Macon and the Greencords defeated 1st Batts 4-3.

July 24—Corn Griffin T. K. O'd Buck Everett in third and Tankers whipped Greencords 8-6.

July 15—Walker Smith drew with Bennie Odell as Rip Tetherton lost to Puggy Weinert in the semi-final and the 2d Batts opened second half of baseball league by shellacking 1st Batts 8-2.

July 26—Spare parts defeated Tankers 6-1.

July 27—Gunners lost to Greencords 6-1.

July 28—Tankers walloped 1st Batts 8-2.

July 29—Kellys edged out Gunners 4-3.

July 31—Corn Griffin T. K. O'd Johnny Roberts in sixth and Spare Parts won from Grencords 2-1.

Aug. 1—Tankers won from Gunners 12-9.

AUGUST

Aug. 2—Spare Parts dropped one to 1st Batt Irish 6-3.

Aug. 3—Greencords downed Kellys 5-3.

Aug. 6—1st Batts downed Gunners 6-4.

Aug. 7—Corn Griffin won decision over Battling Bozo in Asheville and Spare Parts swamped Gunners 16-4, while Kellys downed Tankers 4-3.

Aug. 8—Greencords defeated 1st Batts 7-5.

Aug. 9—Co. F, 66th, won swimming title of tank battalion and Kellys won from Spare Parts 5-4.

Aug. 10—Grenecords defeated Tankers 6-2.

Aug. 13—Diamond ball made its first appearance at Benning.

Aug. 14—Greencords won from Gunners 11-4.

Aug. 15—1st Batts downed Tanker 9-3.

Aug. 16—Post amateur boxers defeated Detroit Athletic Club 4-3. The 2d Batts whitewashed Gunners 4-0.

Aug. 17—Spare Parts downed Greencords 2-0.

Aug. 19—Spare Parts dropped protested game to 1st Batts 5-3.

Aug. 16—Kellys whitewashed Gunners 4-0.

Aug. 17—I. S. D. dropped one to Spare Parts 2-0.

Aug. 18—1st Batts stopped Pirates 5-3 in 11 innings.

Aug. 21—Greencords blanked Kellys 2-0.

Aug. 22—1st Batts swamped Gunners 12-4.

Aug. 23—Kellys triumphed over Tanks 4-1.

Aug. 24—Pirates downed Gunners 5-1.

Aug. 25—1st Batts nosed out Greencords 3-2.

Aug. 26—2d Batts captured 29th swimming title in regimental meet and walloped the Pirates 11-5 in baseball.

Aug. 28—Greencords won from Tankers 7-5.

Aug. 30—Corn Griffin defeated Nate Brown and Cotton Batton lost to Rough House Glover in the semi-final while the Kellys won from 1st Bats 7-2. The women's and children's swimming meet takes place.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1—Post bowling alleys opened.

Sept. 2—Tankers won post swimming meet by narrow margin.

Sept. 4—Corn Griffin lost to Buck Everett on T. K. O.

Sept. 5—Tankers defeated Gunners 6-5.

Sept. 9—2d Bats edged out Tankers 3-2.

Sept. 10—24th tennis tourney ended.

Sept. 12—Pirates swamped Gunners 10-0.

Sept. 13—Pirates stopped Kellys 5-3.

Sept. 17—Pirates downed 1st Batts 7-3.

Sept. 18—Greencords beat Kellys 4-3.

Sept. 20—Pirates beat 1st Batts 4-3. Ladies hold first blind bogey tourney of season.

Sept. 21—Kellys beat Pirates 8-3 in play-off for 2d half lead.

Sept. 22—Cyclone Smith defeated Dynamite Dunn at West Point.

Sept. 23—Kellys won post title by edging out Pirates 1-0.

Sept. 25—Vagabonds wallop 29th 10-4, baseball.

Sept. 26—29th nosed out Vagabonds 3-2.

Sept. 27—Mobile amateur boxers lost to Benning boys 6-1 team fights. The Vagabonds again walloped 29th 10-4.

Sept. 28—29th again came back to win from Vagabonds 4-3.

Sept. 29—29th wins third from Vagabonds by score of 9-3.

Sept. 29—29th beat Vagabonds 9-3.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1—Vagabonds won post title by downing 29th 5-4.

Oct. 4—Women golfers held putting tourney, Mrs. John Hull winning.

Oct. 5—Lieutenant Sweeney stopped polo ball with head, no serious injuries.

Oct. 13—2d Batts awarded baseball trophy by General Estes.

Oct. 16—Post Bowling league for officers and enlisted men opened.

Oct. 18—Co. D, 66th, beat Co. F, 67th, 7-6 in first football game at post.

Oct. 20—29th Inf. football team lost to Bowden 6-0.

Oct. 21—4th Corps Area golf tourney began.

Oct. 22—29th Green Wave dropped game to Pensacola Naval Station 13-0. Major Paul W. Rans, from Citadel, S. C. upset dope to win 4th Corps golf tourney over Lt. Willet J. Baird 1 up.

Oct. 25—Bob Godwin T. K. O.'d Corn Griffin in 5th and Cotton Batton was K. O.'d by Battling Ossey in 1st.

Oct. 27—Cyclone Smith defeated Dynamite Dunn in Phenix City.

Oct. 28—Fall tennis tourney began and 29th Doughboys dropped third game, this time to Georgia Military College, 50-0.

Nov. 4—Annual flag race won by 83rd Field Artillery and the 29th Green Wave lost another to Lupton School of Arts and Oglethorpe varsity 39-12.

Nov. 11—Turkey Tourney for golfers begun. Headquarters Co. 2d Bn. Tanker won football title in game with Co. E, 66th 6-0.

Nov. 12—Green Wave of 29th wins first from Atlanta Fire Crackers 32-7.

Nov. 15—Post amateur boxers defeated Windsor Atheletic Club 6-1 in team fights.

Nov. 17—29th Doughboys downed Brewton Parker 25-6 at Benning.

Nov. 20—Post hunting season opened.

Nov. 22—Ladies turkey golf tourney won by Mrs. George L. Kraft and Mrs. William L. Fitts.

Nov. 26—The 29th Green Wave swamped Camp Butler C. C. C. 37-2.

Nov. 27—Cyclone Smith and Harry Allen fought to draw and Billie Hood T. K. O.'d Kid Baisden in 5th.

Nov. 30—Green Wave gridsters walloped Oglethorpe Frosh 26-6.

Dec. 6—Indsutrial Red Jackets defeated Co. E, 29th in basketball 37-18.

Dec. 8—Indsutrial downed Co. C, 29th, 38-24, in basketball.

Dec. 9—Eleventh annual fall horse show held in Campbell King Bowl. The Green finished football season by win over Bowden 6-0.

Dec. 10—Freebooters lost to 24th Infanrty 3-2 in Polo and the 83rd Reds downed the 29th Blues 6-4.

Dec. 11—Tanker basketball league opened.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

Merry Christmas

to Fort Benning !

MURPHEY POUND
CONTRACTOR
COLUMBUS

AUCTION SALE

AT

KINSEL and PETRI Co.
JEWELERS

1105 Broadway Telephone 512

Starting today at 10:30 a. m. and continuing until entire stock is sold.

Stock consists of Fine Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, and Novelties of all description.

NO LIMIT — NO RESERVE

CHAS. M. MAY — AUCTIONEER

2 Sales Daily
10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Selling out complete stock regardless of cost.

Do You Need Money?

HERE IS OUR PLAN

Note for $300.00
8% Interest deducted ..... $ 24.00
Net to you $276.00
Payments $25.00 per month for 12 months

Larger or Smaller Loans Proportionately.

Fidelity Loan and Investment Co.

T. E. BAISDEN, Secretary-Treasurer

We also have unredeemed pledges — diamonds from $20.00 up.

JEWELRY

DIAMOND RINGS
DIAMOND BAR PINS
WRIST WATCHES
TOILET SETS
BELT BUCKLE SETS
PARKER PEN SETS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
STONE SET RINGS
POCKET WATCHES
BILL FOLD SETS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Select any item in stock! Compare our price with others! If you can duplicate it for less, bring it back and get the difference. Or, if you have already priced jewelry elsewhere, WE GUARANTEE TO MEET ALL PRICES.

Rosenberg
JEWELRY COMPANY
1217 BROADWAY

24th Infantry

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company Basketball Team is steadily improving and with each game shows that Private ELLERBY will eventually catch up with "Knigfish" McLarkin.

We are glad to learn that Private GARDNER DAVIS has been ordered back to the company from Walter Reed General Hospital.

Since Sergeant Jackson Wheeler has been promoted to first sergeant and has been at the helm of the company, morale, efficiency and general aspects have picked up in a comparatively short time to a degree worthy of special mention. There was never a time that things were moving more smoothly than at the present time, and it is hoped that this fine condition of affairs will continue to prevail.

Sergeants Manlove, Pride, Ransom, Setvenson, Bradford and Scipio have formed a Roller Skating Team that challenges any team its weight and age in the world.

At the request of our Company Commander, Lieutenant A. S. Peterson, the company made a creditable showing at the Regimental Theatre Sunday Morning when an excellent address was rendered by Judge William H. Harrison, of Chicago, Illinois.

BAND

The Band Leader is wearing a broad grin nowdays and for no small wonder. He is the proud father of a brand new son born December 5th, 1933. If the members of the Band had been permitted to name the baby he would carry the names of nearly all of the great composers.

The orchestras have received several new orchestrations in anticipation of a crowded schedule of dances. The Jazz Pirates are featuring all of hits the from "Moonlight and Pretzels", "I'm No Angel" and "Too Much Harmony".

Private David Mason on the second instant terminated his army career and with his wife and child left the following day for New Orleans where he intends to raise turkeys, corn, peaches or just plain h——l. The boys were very sorry to see him go but wish him every success and happiness.

Dame Rumor has it that the Ford men of the Band are about to organize the Ford Owners Association. Men owning other makes of cars will not be eligible for this exclusive club.

The Band was highly commended upon both it's appearance and the rendition of the music at the inspection of the Inspector General on December 1st, by both the inspector and the Band Commander, Captain L. D. Tharp.

1st Musician: "Why so glum, Ike?"

2nd Musician: "I dreamed that the Band Leader was dead".

1st Musician: "C h e e r up, dreams seldom come true".

2nd Musician: "I know it, that's what the matter".

SERVICE COMPANY

"Micky" finally admits "Yank" Johnson can beat him riding. Saturday afternoon, for the second time, Private Leonard B. "Yank" Johnson, riding "Osmond," took first place in the enlisted men's jumping at the Horse Show Bowl. The second laurels were copped by Private Ambrosia "Runt" Haskins, riding "Cy Groinger," and third by Private Tom B "Turk" Ford, of the Glade Road, riding "Malcolm A." Private Grady "Joe Gates" Oliver put a nickel in Logan's ear and went for a joy ride for fourth place. Nice going fellows—but—

It grieves your correspondent greatly to report on Leaping. Yowzah! Our only bachelor Sergeant is seriously contemplating a leap into the SET of matrimony in the near future. Aw Bill! give us a break. Tell the boys who the lucky lady is.

Corporal Ford comes up and sees us sometime. Spent the week-end in the mess hall. But really, that C. C. C. duty in Clayton is sure putting roses in that boy's cheeks.

Aw shucks! The rest of you 'snitches" can tell 'em about basketball. We're not interested in that old sissy game, anyway. Go ahead, tell 'em.

Laugh of the week: Question—Lige what were you doing in jail? Answer—Sitting down, lying down, and praying to get out.

COMPANY "B"

Company B, is still the high-powered Company of the Regiment, and going strong, they went over in the big-way with the General Inspector and the Regimental Commander on general inspection day.

The boys of the Company attending the Communication school are doing fine in their sections; Pvt. Hansbury holding 1st place in the Intelligence Section; Pvt. 1cl Robinson and Falson with 1st and 4th place in the Wire Section; Pfc. Lay ranking 2nd in the Radio Section, and Pvt. 1cl Randolph somewhere around in the Message Center Section.

Kid Shadow (Pvt. Spencer), the sparing partner of Sergeant Pitts and Pvt. 1cl Randolph, was seen in the Supply room sparing for a couple of hours with his mate, and also doing some fine shadow boxing. He said he was getting ready for his week-end contest with the battle ax.

The Gators Basketball team is not up to the standard. They have won 3 games and lost 9. What is wrong with the old Gator's spirit?

There is only on champion left in the Company. He is Private Barnes, the champion high jumper of the south, and we are hoping that we can keep him for several seasons. All of the baseball players were sold or traded off for cash and I think the Company lost in the trade, but manager Hansbury said he has several players in view for next season, and how we need them.

Pvt. 1cl Nickens and his Bachelor boys are planning a grand surprise for all invited guest who attend the Bachelor's ball on the 15th of December, 1933. It is their 1st anniversary.

COMPANY "C"

Bad Breaks

Our good-natured friend, who generally answers to the name of "Neck-Bones", was the center of attraction on last Saturday afternoon, in the midst of a quiet audience composed of good-natured soldiers. With the usual preliminaries of one in authority, our Knight of the Road started his story by saying: "You fellers don't know what traveling is—You got the idea that it's merely playing the 'back-door game', looking for a 'hand-out'. Well, it aint. Now I've been on the road in my days, and I'm tellin' you, in them days it wasn't peaches and cream either, because, when you breezed into a new burg the bulls were ready to give you the "Vag" welcome. Of course you guys don't know what that means, but here's the 'low-down' on it—I mean by 'Vag' welcome—you see the jail first. Oh, yeh, I'm getting to the hard-luck part of my story now. When I was roamin, I breezed into Boston, and had to leave because everybody was educated but me. Then I drifted into St. Louis and couldn't find a brewery open; hung around New York for a full winter and nearly starved for the lack of graft. Then just as spring opened up, I started out for "Chi". Soon after I go there, I decided not to remain, as I soon learned that I was the only one who couldn't use a machine gun. So, to conclude my story, I finally wound up in "Philly" and actually couldn't find a place to sleep. Now, this is what I calls a rounder in hard luck. Wait a minute before you fellers go. Somebody lend me a bus ticket? I want to go to Columbus, I'm in such hard luck, I'm likely to come back without a 'nip' of corn."

COMPANY "E"

First Sergeant and Mrs. George B. Larkins, are back at Fort Benning after having been called to the bed side of a sick relative in Atlanta, Georgia. The many friends of First Sgt., and Mrs. Larkins, hope that they had a pleasant trip, and that the incident was not as serious as expected.

"E" Company's Basketball team shattered the 1000 per cent standing of Company "G", (House of David) by defeating the House of David 36 to 28, in one of the best and fastest games of the season. This attack destroyed one of the Pillars from the House's foundation. One more assault of this kind and the House will look like the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The teams consist of the following:

1st Team

Corp Tommie J. Baugh	F
Pvt. 1cl. Jessie Johnson	F
Pvt. 1cl. Melvin Orsben	C
Pvt. 1cl. Alonzo R. Strong	G
Pvt. 1cl. Jimmie Lee	G

2nd Team

Corp. James H. McCrary	F
Pvt. Herbert Clayton	F
Pvt. Perry L. Thompson	C
Pvt. Herbert Roy	G
Pvt. Johnnie Martin	G

Corp. Baugh is captain and coach of the team and much credit is given him for the success of the team.

Baugh is not a stranger to sport fans of Fort Benning, Columbus and allied towns. He is a member of the Regimental Small Bore Team, which won the championship for the year of 1929 and 1932; football star; field and track star, and what a wizard at basketball. Don't take my word for anything. Come out and see him and his team strut their stuff on the baseketball court, sometime.

COMPANY "F"

Although finishing up on the short end of the pole, the company played a fast and exciting game of basketball against Company "C", and from the record of recent past performances all contenders for the winner of the second half had better take notice.

Since the good old Quartermaster has been grateful enough to issue cloth and findings or what ever it might be, and the company being fortunate in having an excellent tailor, the appearance of several of our misfit brethren have improved 100 per cent. One gentleman especially, since acquiring his long trousers is confident that his reign on 6 and 8 is supreme. The trousers seem to have the same effect on the men as on a peacock when his feet are hidden.

1st Sgt.—Pvt. Adams where have you been?

Pvt. Adams — Somewhere in Georgia.

For first class information on 6 and 8 re ladies, their moods and habits, first class speakeasies, and doings at the "Young Men's Social Club" see G. C.

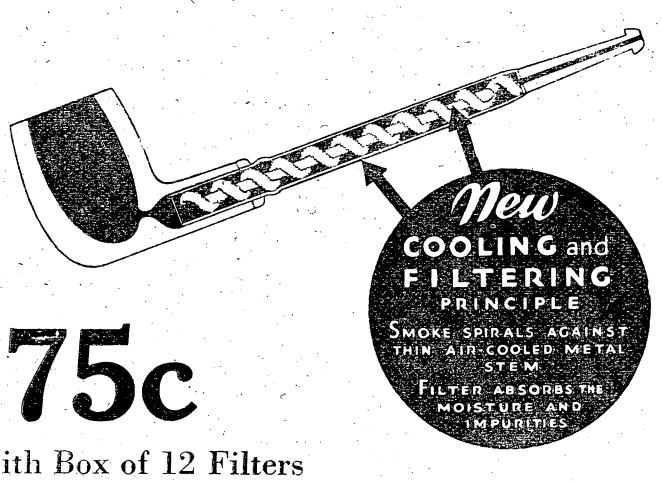
COMPANY "G"

Company G in keeping with its policy of excelling in all events in which the organization participates, came through with flying colors at the inspection on December 1st by Major Harlan Numma, Inspector General's Department, U. S. Army. The dress, equipment and appearance of the men were highly commended by the inspector and after inspecting the quarters he declared Company G as outstanding in the regiment. He expressed to Captain L. D. Tharp, Commanding Company G and Band, as being well pleased with the inspection. Captain Tharp assembled the company and Band and commended the men highly. He stated that he knew the men had worked hard in preparation for the inspection but that the gratifying results were well worth the hard work. The members of the company and Band, which was also highly commended, were well satisfied over the outcome of the inspection but we knew we would "put it over". The House of David shall stand as firm as the rock of Gibraltar.

Give "Him" a New . . . .

Dexter

Air Cooled Filter Pipe



75c

With Box of 12 Filters

The Ideal Xmas Gift

DEXTER PIPE FEATURES

A new cooling and filtering principle — the smoke spirals against thin air-cooled metal stem, the filter absorbs the moisture and impurities. Genuine briar root bowl already broken in! No moisture can collect in base of bowl. "No gurgle." Stem fits in bowl so that pipe can be turned and smoked at any angle.

The Cleanest, Coolest
Most Healthful Smoke

HARDIN'S

wants your

Charge account

LET US FIT YOU!

Ladies' Coats
Ladies' Dresses
Men's Overcoats
Men's Suits
Men's Trousers
Men's Shoes

And many other articles of wearing apparel for men and ladies

1303 Broadway Phone 1123

CHRONOLOGY

(Continued from page 3)

Campbell King praised Columbus and Muscogee county police—and Major Homer Conner rated station hospital mess first place in monthly mess rating inspection.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 1. Experiments made on Chattahoochee in carrying tanks across river on pontoons and ferries.

Feb. 5. Majors Omar Bradley, Sereno Brett, Lewis Davidson, Edwin Harding, Stephen Henry, Courtney Hodge, and Allen Kingman, and Captains Elmer Lindroth and Francis Heraty ordered to take course at Army War College in Washington, D. C.—Benning Dramatic Club presented "Miss Lulu Bett" at Main Theatre.

Feb. 6. Detachment of the Coast and Geodetic Survey arrived at Benning for work in map revision. —Master Sergeant Edward Theurich, who retired on Jan. 31, left the Post.

Feb. 7. Colonel Homer Slaughter to general staff of war department—and 29th Infantry small bore team won matches over teams from Fort DesMoines, Iowa, and Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Feb. 8. Captain Leroy Yarborough, public relations officer of Fort Benning, addressed the Columbus Association of Railway Express Men.

Feb. 9. Infantry School Women's Club established Barbara King Memorial Scholarship for Tallulah Falls Industrial School for girls.

Feb. 10. Major General Edgar T. Collins, former post commandant, died in Washington after long illness—Tex Slocum, world's champion steer wrestler at Benning with Texas Rangers rodeo.

Feb. 11. Many spills and thrills as rodeo continued.

Feb. 12. 29th Infantry small bore team defeats 22nd Infantry.

Feb. 13. Plans made for mimic war—and Company D had barbecue of wild pigs.

Feb. 16. General Campbell King addressed Infantry School graduates—Colonel Ephraim Peyton spoke at Spanish-American war Memorial Service—and Lt. Col. Rowan P. Lemly assigned to the 29th Infantry.

Feb.17. 29th Infantry small bore team fired match with Plattsburg Barracks team of New York.

Feb. 18. Charles H. Ferenbaugh, died suddenly whlie attending boxing bouts.—Captain Charles Baird, medical corps, ordered to Panama.

Feb. 20. Engineer officers arrive for tests and demonstrations of bridge materials—I. S. D. celebrated organization day by resurrecting old frontier days—and Corporal Pike given commission in Field Artillery Reserve.

Feb. 21. Funeral services held for Sergeant James McCann, Battery A, 83rd F. A.—Benning mourned death of Mr. Downing, General Campbell King's favorite mount.

Feb. 23. Bids opened for construction of Special Units barracks —29th Infantry small bore team defeated Fort Meade. rifle team.— Special course for motor mechanics opened at Infantry School.

Feb. 24. General Campbell King addressed students at opening of course for national guard and reserve officers—M. E. Gillioz of Missouri low bidder for construction of No. 3 barracks.

Feb. 26. Major General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, and other engineer officers guests at luncheon—Captain Robert Wallace given Silver Star for courage in World War.

Feb.27. New class of enlisted men selected for bakers' course.

Feb. 28. Master Sergeant George Richards and 1st Sergeant James Johnston retired.

MARCH

Mar. 1. Colonel William E. Persons, new commander of 29th Infantry arrived — tree surgery course opened for enlisted men.

Mar. 3. 29th Infantry celebrated birthday—and rifle team of the 29th won match with Fort Douglas team.—Benning Girl Scouts held semi-annual Court of Awards —Georgia reserve officers held convention at Benning.

Mar. 4. Major Homer Conner rated post mess, giving hospital mess first place—Captain Willis T. Howard, Protestant Chaplain, promoted to Major; 1st Lt. Landon J. Locket, 24th Inf., to Captain.

Mar. 5. Robert S. Wallace, naturalist, addresses Benning P.-T. A.

Mar. 6. Captains Alexander Bolling, Harry Caygill, George Forster, Robert Miller, Floyd Parks, Willard Paul, Ray Porter, Lowell Rooks, and Walter Smith, and 1st Lt. Donald Brann assigned to Benning—Fred L. Bund, of Army Motion Picture Service, visited the post—Corporal William Terry, 29th Infantry, shot himself in Howard Bus Station.

Mar. 7. Benning aided Columbus in installing and testing radio equipment at police headquarters.

Mar. 8. Pvt. Edward L. Brown, Co. E, 29th Inf., killed and other enlisted men injured in truck accident on Buena Vista road.

Mar. 9. 29th Infantry small bore team lost to 9th Infantry team of Fort Sam Houston, Texas—Major General Frederick Coleman, chief of army finance department, visited Benning—and Colonel Homer Slaughter, former commander of 1st Battalion, left for Washington to join War Department General Staff.

Mar. 10. Infantry School Glee Club gave premiere showing of "The Debutante"—Three of the ten places for individual marksmanship with rifle in N. R. A. matches won by Benning soldiers.

Mar. 12. General Coleman left Benning—Horseshoeing course for officers begun at Infantry School stables—and sixteen Ford trucks arrived in Benning from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mar. 14. Brigadier General Leon Matile, retired, visited post as guest of his son-in-law Major Oscar Griswold—29th Infantry small bore team defeated by 23rd Infantry of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mar. 15. Final tests made of experimental drill regulations.

Mar. 16. Sergeant Phillip Wald celebrated completion of 13th year as Benning military attache to Columbus by giving barbecue to friends.

Mar. 17. Construction begun on Special Units barracks by M. E. Gillioz company of Missouri.

Mar. 19. Major General Stephen Fuqua, Chief of Infantry, arrived at Benning for official visit—Lt. Charles Bonesteel III, arrived at the post for visit with parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Bonesteel.

Mar. 20. Spring cleaning of reservation begun.

Mar. 21. Night maneuver of 29th Infantry, 83rd F. A., and 67th Infantry.

Mar. 22. General Fuqua ended official visit at the post.

Mar. 23. Colonel Rowan Lemly arrived to take command of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Mar. 24. Miss Elma Trulock married to Lt. William McNulty—"The Road to Rome" presented by Infantry School Dramatic Club.

Mar. 27. Corps area maneuvers called off because of reforestation plans—(shortly thereafter several other things also were called off for the same reason)—Captain Phillips addressed Pi Omicron club —two guns installed at Upatoi entrance to post.

Mar. 28. Corporal Charles Wills, Co. A, 29th Inf., one of the best riflemen in the army, promoted to Sergeant—Major Stephen Henry addressed Kiwanis Club.

Mar. 29. "Buddy" Grace, son of Major and Mrs. C. O. Grace, won Benning marble-shooting championship—2nd Battalion, 29th Inf., won maneuvering decision over 1st Battalion.

Mar. 30. Captain Edward C. Betts delivered talk to Rotarians.

Mar. 31. Association of Columbus Railway Employees met at the fort—Technical Sergeant Claude Collyer retired from Military Service—Benning contributed $1,000 to Georgia Hall fund.

APRIL

Apr. 1. Lt. Franklin Winnie, California National Guard, won the marksmanship champion of national guard and reserve officers' class in contest at Benning—Midget Austin truck demonstrated (M. P.'s have it now)—Captain and Mrs. Charles Sargent announced engagement of daughter, Phyllis Brooks, to Lt. William Moore.

Apr. 3. Special Units mess rated highest for March.

Apr. 4. Col. William E. Hunt, inspector-general arrived for visit. Hogansville Boys' Club of Hogansville, Ga. visited the post.

Apr. 6. Celebration of Army Day, date of United States entrance into World War. Staff Sergeant Frank Villines and wife injured in automobile crash.

Apr. 8. Mrs. E. G. Peyton entertained Georgia Garden Club at Officers' Club.

Apr. 9. General Edward L. King, Corps Area Commander, visited here. Prof. S. G. Stukes of Agnes Scott College addressed the P.-T. A.

Apr. 11. Capt. Kearie L. Beery, rifle marksman, ordered to China for duty. Col. R. H. Kelley addressed the local Kiwanis Club.

Apr. 12. Benning praised by President Roosevelt in letter to the post commandant.

Apr. 16. Captain H. W. Caygill hurt in auto accident in Harris County, Georgia.

Apr. 17. Major Wilhelm Phillips, German Ordnance Officer, arrived at Benning for a visit. National Guard class makes study of machine gun firing.

Apr. 18. Fort Benning added to list of army posts to have forestry camps for the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Apr. 19. Howard T. Colvin, United States commissioner of conciliation, department of labor, arrived to confer with constructing quartermaster.

Apr. 25. Colonel Frank K. Ross, former commander of 1st Battalion 83rd Field Artillery visited General King at post headquarters.

Apr. 26. Miss Dorothy Githens, in private life the wife of Major William S. Eley of Fort Benning, gave a concert at Columbus.

Apr. 28. 1st contingent of C. C. C. men arrived at post for entrance into reconditioning camp. Brigadier General Hartley A. Moon, adjutant General of the Alabama National Guard visited the post.

Apr. 29. A team representing the 24th Infantry won the national regimental small-bore rifle match, defeating 21 other regimental teams for the honors, in N. R. A. matches.

Apr. 30. The Infantry School Women's Club held a luncheon at Polo-Hunt Club as years' activities end.

May 3. Lt. Willis S. Matthews discussed Russian Five-Year Plan with local Rotarians.

May 5. General Edward King, 4th Corps Area Commander, made an unexpected visit to Benning.

May 7. Captain Floyd H. Barnett, Air Corps, made a bad landing from his back porch—exactly 17 inches—and injured a leg in the mix-up.

May 8. Georgia Rotarians visited the post for a tour of historical spots.

May 9. Private Geo. W. Cotton 29th Infantry, died at Columbus skating rink.

May 10. Literary Section of Benning Woman's Club ended year with review of past proceedings. General King, post commandant, received letter of praise from Chief of Infantry.

May 12. Stenographic course for enlisted men at Fort Benning ended with graduations of eight men of the post. Phenix City high school students visited the post and were shown points of interest.

May 15. Lieutenant Orestes Cleveland, 29th Infantry, killed by an accidental discharge of army rifle.

May 17. General King addressed the students of the Infantry School, in connection with graduation exercises.

May 18. General King, post commandant, ordered home June 30 to await retirement.

May 19. Leonard Wall, negro employee of the Quartermaster was injured in freak accident when 7 mm. shell which had been lodged in a tree for ever three years exploded.—Benning Garden Club staged first flower show at Polo Club.

May 22. Graduation exercises held for students of Infantry School, addressed the local Kiwanis and explained the budget system as used by the government.

May 25. Private James R. Wilburn, Co. C, 24th Infantry was injured when a telephone pole fell on him. Lt. Richard L. Baughman lauded the military leadership of General Nathan B. Forrest, Confederate Cavalry leader, in an address before the local Rotary Club.

May 26. Children's school graduation exercise held and General King awards diplomas to 30 youngsters.

May 27. 1,000 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps arrived at Benning for entrance into the concentration camp.

May 28. Captain R. B. Lovett was named to succeed Captain LeRoy W. Yarborough as Public Relations Officer of Fort Benning.

May 29. Major Sidney G. Brown, formerly Public Relations Office, War Department, arrived for station.

JUNE

June 1. Major General Campbell King, post commandant, relinquished command of the Infantry School and departed for his home in Flat Rock, North Carolina, to await retirement. Colonel Fred L. Munson assumed command of the post.

June 6. Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant of the Infantry School addressed the Kiwanis Club at the Ralston Hotel, using as his subject "The Infantry School."

June 9. Southern college men began arriving at post for summer training period with Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

June 11. The 29th Infantry paraded in honor of the regimental small-bore rifle team, and following the parade the men of the team were presented with medals. Francis R. Barnes, son of Sergeant and Mrs. Francis R. Barnes, was killed in an automobile accident near Cusseta.

June 14. Enlisted men of the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry formed a club for entertainment and named it "The Savage" Club. Colonel George F. Baltzell addressed the Rotary Club of Columbus and explained facts about the American Flag.

June 16. Colonel William L. Reed, Officer in charge of the R. O. T. C. activities of the 4th Corps Area, arived here for a visit of inspection to the local camp.

June 18. Miss Ermine Trulock wed to Lieutenant Thomas R. Hannah. Members of the R. O. T. C. Training Camp parade for the first ceremony of the establishment.

June 21. Major Dan D. Howe was relieved from duty at Fort Benning and assigned to the Kentucky National Guard. Captain Jean Vautrain, French Army, arrived at the Infantry School from Fort Bragg, N. C., for an inspection and tour of post activities. Government awarded $3,465,041 for construction projects at Benning, to the Public Works Administration.

June 29. R. O. T. C. students be-

(Please turn to Page 22)

GIGLIO'S

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE

All the good things you expect for Christmas—TURKEY, or other choice meat, and everything that goes with it.

Christmas Trees

Lovely little Spruce Pines and Cedars on sale now.
Our tree garden in rear of store will be ready Monday, December 18.

1025-27 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.

Officers' Charge Accounts Solicited

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

to our friends at

Fort Benning

We hope that you will enjoy a very joyous holiday season, and that we may be permitted to assist you in making it that way!

We have a justly earned reputation at Fort Benning for fine tailoring work, and we believe that you will be convinced after one trial.

May we be permitted to serve you next time?

Arthur Perlitius

The Tank Tailor

Serve

RUMS DRY

Ginger Ale

The Life Of The Party

CHRONOLOGY

(Continued From Page 21)

gan firing of 75 mm. artillery guns in course of summer training.

June 30. Major General Croft, Chief of Infantry, ended visit to Fort Benning.

JULY

July 4. Observation of National Independence Day by ceremonies of all troops.

July 5. Graduation exercises were held for the southern college students who had been undergoing a period of summer training here. 45 men were given commissions in the Officers' Reserve Training Corps.

July 6. Private Paul Jernigan, Quartermaster Corps, died from injuries sustained in motorcycle accident on the Cusseta Road. 29th Infantry held a picnic at the Recreation Camp of the regiment on Upatoi Creek.

July 7. Colonel Woodson Hocker, U. S. Army (retired), a citizen of Columbus and formerly of Fort Benning, died after a protracted illness.

July 10. Private Gobel Davis, Company E, 29th Infantry was freed of murder charges in connection with the death of Miss Ethel Tindall of Columbus.

July 13. Major William G. Livesey who graduated from the Army War College on June 29, assumed duties here in connection with the Infantry Board.

July 17. Fort Benning's contingent of Life Guards received a letter of approval from the Field Director of the American Red Cross.

July 19. Major Roland M. Nollock, retired staff judge advocate of the Infantry School, stopped here on a visit of the south. Colonel Fred L. Munson explained to the Kiwanis club "America's part in the Boxer Rebellion."

July 20. Private Edward N. Lassiter, Infantry School Detachment, athletic reporter of Fort Benning, was sent to Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, for observation and treatment.

July 22. Colonel William J. Davis, 87th Division Commander and senior instructor of the Reserve Field Officers' Class, came here for a conference with Colonel Fred L. Munson. Private Garland Lucas, a life guard of Co. E, 66th Infantry, saved Miss Jane Martin from possible drowning at the swimming pool of the post.

July 23. Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, returned from a weekend spent at Juniper Lake, Ga.

July 29. Three of Benning's "3-grade" sergeants were ordered to journey to their homes to await retirement. The men were Master Sergeant Dan H. Tarvin, Master Sergeant William J. Miller and 1st Sergeant Forrest R. Cobb.

July 30. The 29th Infantry held a parade in honor of 1st Sergeant Joseph H. Smith, who retired on that day.

July 31. Major General Campbell King, former commandant of Fort Benning, retired from active service with the army.

AUGUST

Aug. 1. Captain Stuart D. Campbell, Quartermaster Corps, retired from active duty.

Aug. 3. Private 1st Class Rodney L. Wright, Cannon Company, 29th Infantry, was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps Reserve.

Aug. 4. Captain Frederick H. Gaston left Fort Benning to take up an assignment to the Hawaiian Division.

Aug. 6. Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton elected commander of the 80th Division of Veterans Association. Boys of the Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop No. 1 passed swimmers' test in preparation for a course in Red Cross Life Saving.

Aug. 7. Private Jesse W. Sartain died as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident in Columbus.

Aug. 9. Lucius K. Patterson, Jr., son of Major Patterson of the Fort Benning Medical Department, suffered a broken arm in a fall at the post gymnasium.

Aug. 10. Major Allen F. Kingman, commanding officer of the Tank Battalion of the Infantry School, was honored by the largest motor review ever held in the United States. The parade was held on the eve of Major Kingman's departure from Fort Benning.

Aug. 13. Captain Donald P. Spalding assumed command of the Tank Battalion. Fourteen scouts of the Fort Benning troop, passed the Red Cross Life Saving test in the junior division.

Aug. 15. Colonel William W. Wallace cited for bravery during the Philippine Insurrection. Miss Ethel Woodruff weds Lieutenant Philip H. Draper, Jr.

Aug. 17. Semi-official information was received on Brigadier General G. H. Estes assuming the post left vacant by the retirement of General King. Rosters for the classes of the Infantry School of 1933-34 announced.

Aug. 18.-21 graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, class of 1933, were assigned to Fort Benning for duty.

Aug. 19. Mrs. James A. Dutton, wife of Corporal Dutton, Co. E, 29th Infantry, found dead.

Aug. 20. Academic Department of the Infantry School was reorganized. New arrivals at Fort Benning were guests of honor at a sport dance given at the Polo-Hunt Club.

Aug. 21. Major Allen F. Kingman, former comanding officer of the 66th Infantry, left Fort Benning A program of reorganization took place in Co. A, 7th Engineers.

Aug. 22. Brigadier General G. H. Estes, appointed post commandant to succeed General King arrived at Benning.

Aug. 24. Captain Lowell H. Rooks former instructor in the Academic Department of the Infantry School, left Fort Benning for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to take up an assignment with the Command and General Staff School.

Aug. 25. The Officers' Reserve Camp held here during the summer, ended.

Aug. 27. Captain Edward C. Betts, Judge Advocate of Fort Benning, was made a member of the Columbus Bar Association.

Aug. 28. Lieutenant Ovid O. Wilson, 24th Infantry, left for Ft. Riley, Kansas, to take up an assignment at that station.

Aug. 29. Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry, celebrated its third anniversary. General and Mrs. Estes honored at Farewell Party at Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Aug. 30. General G. H. Estes assumed duties as post commandant of Fort Benning. Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman, wives of Colonel Atkins and Captain Cushman, respectively, were injured in an automobile accident at Roanoke, Va.

Aug. 31. Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, arrived at Fort Benning as an instructor in the 1933-34 classes of the Infantry School.

Sept. 2. Legal and judicial authorities of the federal government in the Columbus district, were guests of a group of Fort Benning officers at a luncheon.

Sept. 3. Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star was formed at Fort Benning.

Sept. 5. Infantry School classes for 1933-34 opened at Fort Benning with opening address by Colonel Fred L. Munson.

Sept. 12. Tank Units of the Infantry School observed their fifteenth anniversary. Robert H. Huffenberger, son of Sergeant Hugh Huffenberger, I. S. D., died of a snake bite.

Sept. 14. Congressman Bryant T. Castellow visited the post.

Sept. 18. Children's school opened at the Infantry School.

Sept. 20. Fort Benning received two allotments from the Public Works Administration, for construction and reconditioning work.

Sept. 24. Lieutenant Louis B. Rutte was appointed to succeed Captain Horace O. Cushman as athletic and recreation officer of the 29th Infantry.

Sept. 26. An escort of honor company was formed in the 29th Infantry for the 1933 year and Captain Don C. Faith was placed in command.

Sept. 29. 1st Lieut. Wayne C. Brandstadt, Medical Corps, was promoted to the rank of Captain. 80 members of the company officers' class passed qualification tests in the firing of the service pistol.

Sept. 30. Name of Company A, 7th Engineers was changed to Company A, 4th Engineers. Colonel Oliver S. Wood, of the Office of the Chief of National Guard, Washington, D. C., arrived here for a short visit.

OCTOBER

Oct. 1. Troops of the 29th Infantry began a five-day practice hike. The Officers' Club of Fort Benning held its annual meeting and election.

Oct. 2. Major General Paul B. Malone, 3rd Corps Area Commander, arrived at Fort Benning for a visit of one month with his daughter, Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, wife of Captain Robles of the garrison.

Oct. 3. Benning was the host to Kiwanis from western Georgia.—Lieutenant Col. John H. Stutesman assumed command of the 66th Infantry.

Oct. 4. Colonel Frank F. Jewett, Infantry, was promoted to the grade of Colonel. General G. H. Estes, post commandant, praised the 29th Infantry on the results of a practice hike. Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney, aide-de-camp to General Estes was injured when struck by a polo ball.

Oct. 8. 29th Infantry ended the five-day practice march. General and Mrs. Estes were honored at a dinner dance at the Columbus Country Club.

Oct. 9. Major General Edward L. Croft arrived at Benning for a two-day visit.

Oct. 10. General Croft honored at luncheon at Officers' Club.

Oct. 15. Infantry School Woman's Club opened by address of General G. H. Estes. General Croft, Chief of Infantry, left Fort Benning for Maxwell Field, Ala.

Oct. 18. The 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) staged a review before the commanding officer.

Oct. 20. Col. Frank F. Jewett, Commander of the Special Units was ordered to command of the 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Oct. 22. Infantry School Hunt Club formally opened its season with drag hunt.

Oct. 24. Major General Paul B. Malone, who was visiting Fort Benning, addressed the Kiwanis Club of Columbus.

Oct. 26. The Fort Benning fifteenth anniversary was celebrated.

Oct. 27. General and Mrs. G. H. Estes honored at Dinner Party, given by Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton. Infantry School Dramatic club opened the 1933-34 season with a presentation of "Let Us Be Gay."

Oct. 30. Children of Fort Benning give Hallowe'en Party. Major General Paul B. Malone left Fort Benning. General G. H. Estes addressed the Fort Benning Welfare Council.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1. 24th Infantry celebrated the 64th anniversary of its founding.

Nov. 3. The horseshoeing class for enlisted men of the regular army started. In the vital statistics report of the station hospital was an account of the birth of two sets of twins. One set to Mrs. Stewart D. Miller and Private Miller of the 66th Infantry and the other to Mrs. Frank P. Goss and Mr. Goss, professional of the Fort Benning Golf Club.

Nov. 7. Major General John L. DeWitt, Quartermaster General of the United States Army, arrived here for a visit of inspection.

Nov. 9. General and Mrs. DeWitt honored at reception and dinner.

Nov. 10. Major General DeWitt left Fort Benning for Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Nov. 11. Fort Benning observed the national holiday, Armistice Day, by appropriate ceremonies. Senator Walter F. George visited the post and made an inspection of the troops.

Nov. 13. Lieutenant General Frederick von Boetticher, Military Attache to the German Embassy in Washington, visited Fort Benning on a tour in the interest of the German government.

Nov. 15. General von Boetticher departed from the post en route to Fort McPherson, Ga. Colonel Frank F. Jewett left Fort Benning to take command of Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Nov. 16. The enlisted men of the post formed a dramatic club and christened it the "Playmaker" club.

Nov. 17. 54 Air Corps Tactical School students from Maxwell Field Alabama, came here to witness a demonstration by the troops of the Infantry School.

Nov. 21. Jane Dixon, noted newspaper woman, spoke at a meeting of The Fort Benning Woman's Club.

Nov. 22. Miss Phyllis Sargent weds Lieutenant William Moore. 1st Aid diplomas were awarded to men of the 29th Infantry who had completed a course in that subject.

Nov. 23. The 29th Infantry honored Master Sergeant Hans Friis of Service Company by a parade.

Nov. 26. 23 members of the senior class of Riverside Military Academy arrived at Fort Benning to witness training phases by the 29th Infantry.

Nov. 28. Captain John G. Brackinridge, 83rd Field Artillery, is ordered to Fort Sam Houston Texas. Major Thomas B. Catron addressed a group of Reserve Officers on "Foreign Armies."

Nov. 30. Master Sergeant Hans Friis retired from active duty with the 29th Infantry.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1. Members of the 29th Infantry completed a course in 1st Aid given by the American National Red Cross.

Dec. 2. 4,500 civilians registered here for work in connection with the construction activities of Fort Benning. Hospital Mess is rated highest for month of November.

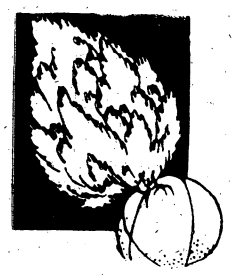
A Very Merry Christmas

to the

Benning Personnel

Southern Overall Company

Columbus, Ga.



MINNIX

SHRUBBERY CO.

1036 BROADWAY

We have opened a show-room and retail store at 1036 Broadway—second door from Westbrook Building. We have a popular and complete line of all shrubs that will beautify your lawns and gardens.

We invite you to drop in and look over our line, we anticipate the pleasure of your patronage and acquaintance.

Let Us Give You Landscape Suggestions FREE.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

•

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

Everidge's FRUIT CAKE

A combination of the most delicious Crystalized Fruits, fancy drained peels together with an abundance of Almonds, Pecans and Black Walnuts, flavored with a variety of the most delightful spices which add zest to the festivities of the Happy Yule Tide.

All the varieties of the very best in Bakery Products.

To the personnel of Fort Benning we extend our sincere thanks for their loyalty and patronage in 1933, and wish for you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

EVERIDGE'S

THE BAKERY BEAUTIFUL

109 - 12th St. Columbus, Ga.

HUMES-

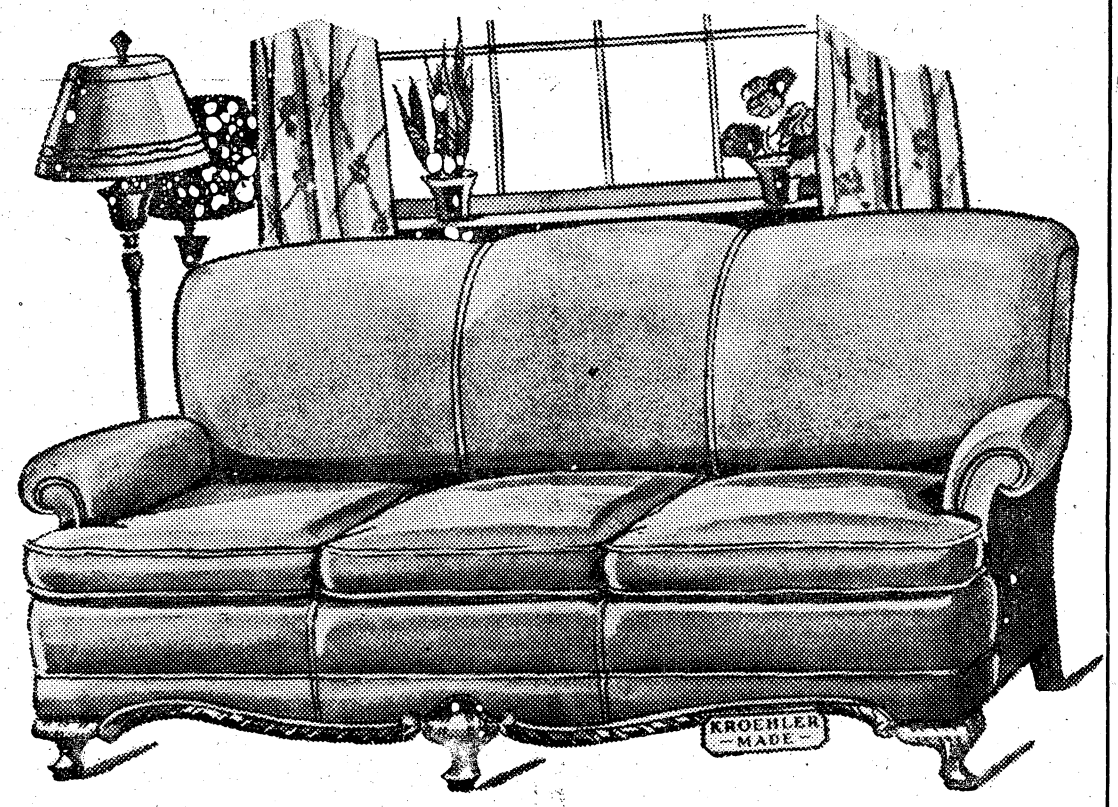
CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS ....

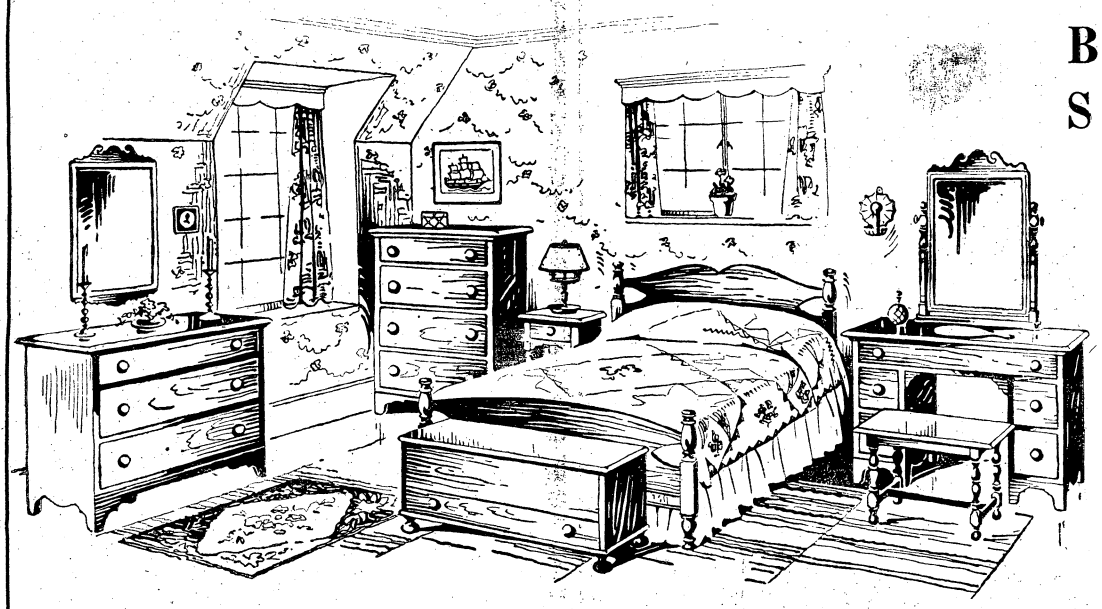
TOMLINSON
KROEHLER
PULLMAN

All argument to the contrary can convince no one but that Quality Furniture is worth the difference when sensibly priced.

Fine Living Room furniture, made by makers whose reputations have stood the test of time. Ideal for the Christmas gift of enduring beauty and usefulness — Perfect for the gift to that person to whom you want to give something far above the ordinary. Economical, since it preserves its beauty and its comfort for a long period of use.

We can make terms on anything we sell





BEDROOM SUITES....

Solid maple bedroom suites in the Early American style — and their design is strictly authentic. It adheres to one basic style, and a piece bought a year from today will match perfectly with every other piece. This makes it ideal for a gift, since it can be added to steadily, yet still preserve the beautiful uniformity of the whole. Strongly made, beautifully finished in natural shade.

Terms made

ROYAL EASY - CHAIRS

Chairs that are built for every purpose that can be conceived for them. They're equally adapted for reading; conversing or for dozing and they come in various styles and coverings. With or without Ottoman—All have the Royal Easy adjustable backs.

$37.50 TO $69.50

ROOS CEDAR CHESTS:

A Cedar Chest is an equally appropriate gift for the young lady or for her mother—since it lends itself so readily to a variety of uses. These we have are beautifully finished in Walnut on the outside and natural Cedar inside. With or without auxiliary shelf. Roos Chests have patented protective lining.

$17.50 TO $45.00

GRAND PIANOS

MASON & HAMLIN

KURTZMANN

GULBRANSEN

WURLITZER

MATHUSHEK

KNABE

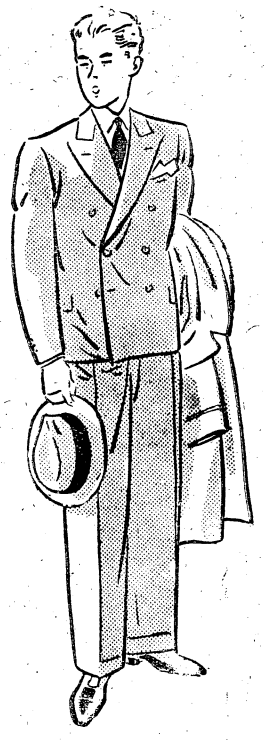
FISCHER, and others

Upright Pianos $275.00 up

Baby Grands $495.00 up.

Metcalf's -- gifts for boy and man --

As usual, Metcalf is offering unusual Christmas opportunities to Christmas shoppers. Below are listed but a few of the outstanding gift selections we have—in addition to these, we have many others for every member of the family. Be sure to come in and see them—make this **your** opportunity.

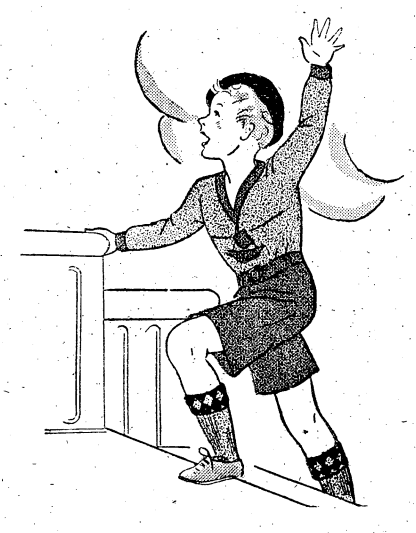


BOYS' PREP SUITS

Keep your boy well-dressed this Christmas! We offer you finely tailored suits in **blue cheviots and** fancy patterns that fit like a glove. Sizes 10 to 20.

Single Breasted **8.95** Extra Pants **1.95**

Double Breasted **9.95** Extra Pants **1.95**



TWO - PIECE JERSEY **SUITS**

Well tailored all wool jersey shorts —contrasting jersey blouses. Up to the Metcalf standard. Greens, blues, tans—sizes four to seven **years.**

98c to $2.48

To The Folks At

FORT BENNING

we wish

A MERRY XMAS

May your Christmas and New Year be the best ever! And, while we're saying that, we'd like to add that we'd be delighted to help make them that way. Patronize the Metcalf stores, not only for boys' merchandise, but for your men's, too, during the Christmas shopping period and during the year 1934, and we'll certainly do our best to see that you're satisfied to the utmost!

Two Stores in Columbus

Metcalf's

ESTABLISHED 1920

1040 BROADWAY — 1222

MEN'S SUITS

Our men's suits are truly the finest things we offer. Each is tailored to uniform perfection—each is made of the best materials and each is fitted to you like the best suit you ever had. You won't find a finer or more attractive value than a Metcalf suit!

$9.99 to $16.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

Our finest shirt value. Sanforized shirts, made of best broadcloth in the latest and most comfortable patterns. Fine for gifts! Sizes 14 to 17.

68c to $1.38

We have a tie for every taste and every purse. Smart new patterns or the plain colors that are always good are waiting for you. Alone, or in combination with a shirt. Let ties answer your gift problem.

24c to 98c

In Fancy Boxes

BOYS' SWEATERS

Sweaters of every conceivable color and design. Zippers, slipovers, and coat styles with V, crew, or turtle neck. Makes a gift that is very practical as well as good-looking.

$1.19 to $2.95

BOY'S SHIRTS

High neck, sport neck, short and long sleeve, button-ons; plain white, solid colors, and fancy patterns. Makes a perfect gift of rare usefulness.

49c to 89c

MEN'S Lumber Jackets

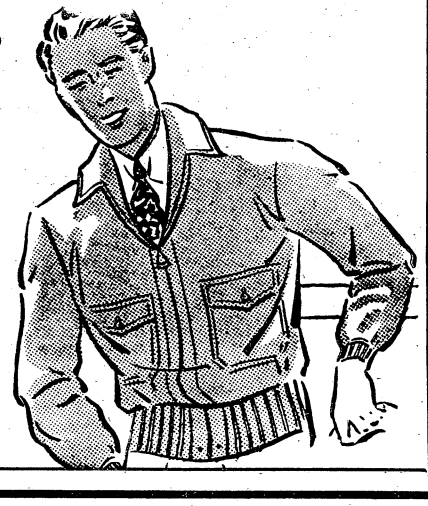
Nifty, warm jackets made of fine materials—will stand up under all kinds of wear. Warm, comfortable—and priced most reasonably. The Talon fastener is concealed when closed.

$3.45 to $4.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

Nationally-known Rugby sweaters for men in a variety of styles and colors. This is the perfect gift for 'him" for all purposes. He can work in it, or play in it. Sizes 34 thru 46.

$1.48 to $4.45



BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1933 — NO. 35

The Flare

Conducted By E. F. R.

Better be damned than mentioned not at all—
John Wolcot

With so many of our sources of Flare Fuel busily engaged doing their Christmas Shopping Late, there is a decided dreath of material this week. We find ourself obligated to fall back on oft repeated names and a few fabrications concerning friends. There will be an earnest endeavor to turn over a New Leaf with the New Year and we will truly try to feed a few New Names to the Flare's Flames.

HUNTERS HOLLER FOR HELP

Many of our Bold "Bahrams"-(of course you know you 18th verse of the Rubayait) have apparently allocated their Christmas Shopping to their willing wives for most of the steady Standbys seem to spend as many hours Hunting as they did before the shopping season. In fact more so. For only last week two different Hunts spent their usual time game Tracking and added to it many hours of weary walking. Habitual Hunter Hobson was the first one to find himself in a predicament to get out of which he had to do some heavy hiking. Driven on by the desire to gain a Gobbler, Bunny drives daily to his Turkey Blind on which the family budget shows he has spent about fifty dollars in futile feed. One day last week he autoed to the Blind, camouflaged the car, climbed in his hunting hiding-place, and patiently waited for one of the Turkeys, which had been fattening off his Bounty, to appear. Eventually, Mr. Gobbler strolled into the Scene,—"Bang" went Sure Shot's gun—and over on his back rolled the turkey. Before the Hunter could retrieve his Bird there burst from the underbrush a stray Hound Dog that had apparently been tracking the turkey on his own account. The dog grabbed the gobbler and started out across country at a good substantal home-going gallop. Hobson was not going to lose the product of his prowess without a struggle, so he leaped into his car and drove in pursuit of the fleeing Pooch. Buuny and his Buick were gaining rapidly when there came a Bump—the car hit a stump and stopped. The car's battery had been completely torn from its moorings and was no longer of any value as an automobile accessory. Hunter Hobson had to Hike seven miles to reach a telephone and call for a Trouble Truck to drag him home.

Four other Hapless Hunters had troubles a few days later. G. L. (Good Looking) Kraft, W. Loafer Roberts, E. Cupid Johnson, and H. C. (Hunting Continuously) Griswold decided to go on a combined Hunt, pool the proceeds, and have a four family bird banquet the evening of the hunt. To insure a Big Bag of Birds the Four Fanatics made an early start, and Dawning Day found them far afield

(Please turn to page 11)

Outfits Celebrate At Festive Board On Christmas Dav

A special Christmas dinner, typical of all troop messes at the post is being prepared for the members of the Special Units, Infantry School, by Staff Sergeant Frank Meleno, Mess Sergeant, and Sergeant Earl Cain, assistant Mess Sergeant, under the direction of Captain Leonard Murphy. The menu has been arranged as follows:

Iced Fruit Cocktail
Toasted Crackers
Baked Young Georgia Turkey
Oyster Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Brown Giblet Gravy
Cold Baked Baby Pig
Stewed Tomatoes (Jersey Style)
Buttered Baby Beets
Steamed Buttered Corn
Sugared Sweets
Mashed Turnips and Potatoes
Parker House Rolls Sweet Butter
Fresh Shrimp Salad
Piquant Sauce
Mince Pie Spiced Ginger Cake
Strip Apple Pie
Boston Cream Cake
Olives Jerkins Hearts of Celery
Mixed Candy
Apples Oranges Grapes
Mixed Nuts
Cigars Cigarettes
Coffee

Officers Assigned To Fort Benning

The assignment of two officers, Major Charles R. Lanahan, Medical Corps, and 1st Lieutenant Russell A. Baker, Infantry, to duty at Fort Benning on completion of their present tours of foreign service has been made known in orders issued by the War Department, at Washington, D. C.

Both officers will be on their first detail to this post. Major Lanahan, who at the present time is on duty at Manila, Philippine Islands, has been in the Medical Corps during his entire period of service, from his first commission as a lieutenant in the Ambulance Company of the Kentucky National Guard in 1917, through commissions in the National Army as 1st Lieutenant and captain of the Kentucky National Guard, and in the regular army as 1st lieutenant, captain and major.

Two weeks after the entry of this country into the World War, Charles R. Lanahan, who had finished the University of Louisville as an M. D. joined the Ambulance Company as a 1st lieutenant in the non-Federal branch of the military forces. In June of the same year he retained his commission when the National Guard of the nation was called into service, and in December of the same year received his regular army commission in the same grade. A year later, in October, he was promoted to captain, National Army, holding that grade until March, 1920, when he reverted to regular army grade, only to be recommissioned captain in June, this time in the regular army. His advancement to the

(Please turn to page 5)

COMMANDANT EXTENDS OFFICIAL GREETINGS

Official holiday greetings of the Christmas season from Brigadier General G. H. Estes to members of the Fort Benning garrison, were extended in a circular to all post personnel on Wednesday, Dec. 20, on the eve of the annual holiday period.

General Estes, who assumed command of the Infantry School last summer, is spending his first Christmas as a member of the Fort Benning garrison, as well as its commandant, and took the occasion to offer his wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, as well as to express his satisfaction with the work accomplished by the School and its personnel during the past year.

Occupying one of the key positions of the military defense system as commandant of the world's largest school for infantry warfare, General Estes stated that the results obtained at the Infantry School during the past year showed marked progress in the advancement of the aims of the institution, the development and better education of officers of the United States Army in their profession.

"The successful results obtained in all organizations and departments are most gratifying," he said. "I fully realize that this was accomplished only through loyal, energetic and efficient efforts and whole-hearted cooperation on the part of all individual members of the command."

"As the year draws to a close, I desire to express to all officers, nurses, warrant officers, enlisted men, and civilian employes, my deep appreciation of your loyalty and effort, and to extend to you and to each member of your families, my sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVE FIRST CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Santa Claus' first present of the season has arrived at Fort Benning, and the lucky parties who were the first recipients of gifts were the members of Chief Willis' and Fire Marshal Geoffrey Marshal's force; the Fort Benning Fire Department.

Perhaps old St. Nick has had an eye on the boys for the past months while they were working so diligently on the renovation of toys for needy children of the post, a job that cost, in addition to efforts expended, loss of much leisure time and well-liked "bunk-fatigue."

Whatever the reason, Thursday morning bright and early, an enthusiastic and admiring crowd was observed in front of Fire Station No. 1, where lined up against the curb, were two nice shiny, new pumpers.

The trucks were shipped here from Camp Holabird, Md., where they had been built and assembled by the Quartermaster, and are of the 6-cylinder, Class B type, with a pump capable of delivering 750 gallons a minute, 1,000 feet of hose, and a 120 gallon booster pump, each. Other features of the latest addition to Benning's fire equipment, are Westinghouse air brakes, and complete equipment for each truck, including hand fire extinguishers, both the conventional soda and water type, and carbon-tetrachloride for use on fires of electrical equipment, and a type of nozzle that is the latest word in fire-fighting equipment. Dubbed as reversible "Siamese," these nozzles will convert a single stream of water into a double one when it is necessary to carry the hose lines a long way, or will turn right around and convert two streams into one powerful force, when force is needed.

Each of the two Benning fire stations is to receive one of the new trucks.

GIRL SCOUT COMMUNITY COMMITTEE HEARS REPORT

The Girl Scout Community Committee met at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, director of Fort Benning Girl Scout Work on Wednesday afternoon, December 13.

Mrs. J. B. Woolnough was elected chairman of the Community Committee for the ensuing year. The work of the Girl Scouts in any community is made many times more effective and stimulating by the cooperation of a group of interested, public spirited women who are willing to stand behind the girls and lend the advantage of their sound judgment, broadpoint of view, prestige and advice. The Community Committee forms the link between the Scouts and the community.

At the meeting on Wednesday splendid reports of work accomplished during the past year were given by the following troop leaders: Mrs. F. A. Heileman, Pine Tree; Mrs. Paul Kellam, Daffodil; Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Cardinal; Mrs. C. A. Selleck, Mrs. R. J. Hunt, Brownie Pack I; Mrs. C. H. Studebaker, Mrs. W. C. Lucas, Brownie Pack II.

That it is more blessed to give than to receive has been demonstrated in the unselfish spirit shown by the Girl Scouts who have found great joy in planning gifts and innumerable acts of sweet thoughtfulness during the Yuletide season.

Protestant Chapel Is Planning For ChristmasProgram

A special Yuletide program will be presented at the Protestant Chapel of Fort Benning at 10:30 Sunday morning, with Christmas Carols and instrumental music by the Benning Children's Choir and a string quartette from Columbus. The arrangement of the program is as follows:

(1) Prelude — "Adeste" — arranged by Alfred Tochon.
(Ralph Cotton String Quartette—Columbus School of Music)
(2) Processional — "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"—Mendelssohn. (Congregation).
(3) Prayer—Chaplain Howard.
(4) Response—Choir.
(5) Children's Choir—"Away In A Manger"—Carl Mueller; "Bethlehem Lullaby"—Johannes Brahms; "Silent Night"—Franz Gruber.
(6) Scripture Lesson — Chaplain Howard.
(7) String Quartette — "First Noel"—Alfred Tochon; "Music Of The Spheres"—Anton Rubenstein.
(8) Vocal Duet—"Dormi, Non Piangere"—Paolo Mauri.
(Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Albright).
(9) Children's Choir—"Joy To The World"—from Handel's "Messiah"; "First Noel"—harmonized by Sir John Stainer.
(10) Recessional — "O Come, All Ye Faithful"—Wade's "Cantus Dionosi". (Congregation).
(11) Benediction.

A special invitation to attend the special services on Christmas Eve is extended to the people of Fort Benning and Columbus.

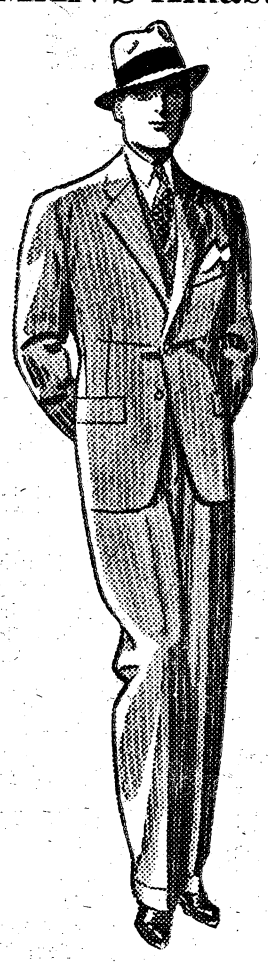
29th Qualifies One Third In Exams

The 29th Infantry, outstanding unit of the demonstration forces of the Infantry School, and foremost among the peace-time organizations of the United States Army, again "led the way" for the rest of the military forces of this country, when the results of a competitive examination for enrollment in the telephone electrician's course at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J,, were announced by the office of the chief of infantry at Washington, D. C.

In the examination for entrance, which was held throughout the entire army, thirty-three men are selected each year to take the course, which embodies a study of the latest principles and most modern procedure in the use, upkeep, and repair of military wire communications systems in the field and garrison. Of the thirty-three successful men the 29th Infantry qualified eleven, one-third of the total number.

Those who will attend the course which will begin shortly after the first of the year are Private Andrew Allen, C Co.; Pvt. Louis R. Armstrong, Hq. Co., Pvt. Wiley H. Bozeman, Hq. Co., Pvt. John Camp, Hq. Co., Pvt. John D. Coen, Hq. Co., Pvt. Stephen R. Foote, Co. D., Pvt. Dexter L. Greeson, Hq. Co., Pvt. Claude Holloway, Hq. Co., Pvt. Alvin B. Saucer, Hq. Co. 2d Bn., Pvt. Edward C. Williams, Co. A, and Pvt. 1st class Charles F. Worener, Service Company.

Last Minute Suggestions for a MAN'S Xmas:



Belt and Buckle sets
$1.50 to $3.50
Handkerchief and Tie Set
$1.25
Neckties 55c up
HATS
$3.45 to $4.95
Shirts $1.55 up
Hickock Suspenders
$1.00
Scarfs
$1.00 to $2.50
Socks
3 Pair $1.00

PAYNE CLOTHING CO.
1203 Broad

New Books For The Jaded Mind

(Editor's Note: Owing to an unfortunate shortage of available space the following excellent reviews were omitted last week. We submit them herewith for the large number of booklovers of Fort Benning and will endeavor to devote as much space as possible to this type of copy.)

These books were reviewed at the Fiction Meeting of The Literary Section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. The program was directed by Mrs. C. M. Easley. The reviewers included Mrs. J. A. Otto, Mrs. P. S. Wood, Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Mrs. H. L. Harries.

"NO SECOND SPRING"
By Janet Beith

This novel of Scottish life won the Stokes Award of $20,000 open to novelists of all nations. It is the first published novel of its author—a twenty-eight year old English girl. After graduating from college and teaching in a girls' school several years she has been living with her parents writing and discarding novels.

The scene of No Second Spring is laid in Scotland and early in the nineteenth century. The story is woven around three characters, Hamish McGregor, an uncompromising minister of Calvanist faith, who believes in hell fire and damnation; Allison his wife, a very sensitive, poetic person and Andrew Simon, a wandering artist and man of the world.

As Hamish becomes more absorbed with his work for God, Allison who doesn't share his absolute faith doesn't dare to confess to him her doubts. Then Andrew comes to the Manse. He is a disillusioned young man, a veteran of the Battle of Waterloo, cynical from years of dissipation. He has come to the Highlands to paint and be alone. When he is offered the hospitality of the Manse he accepts it and paints the portraits of the minister and his wife. It is quite a shock to the reader to watch Allison fall in love with Andrew. One day by the sea with Andrew she decides that she might leave Hamish but there are the children so she tells Andrew that he must leave and she goes back to become the minister's wife. Her second spring has blossomed and is over.

The descriptions of the Highland scenery are delightful and the action of the story is kept close to the atmosphere of the town.

THE WOODS COLT
By Thames Williamson

The one point upon which reviewers agree in discussing The Woods Colt—a story of the Ozark Mountaineers—is that it is as regionally perfect as fiction can be.

Mr. Williamson explains the title on the fly-leaf. "A woods colt is what you-uns call a bastard—only our way of saying it is more decent—more natural like too; kind of wild and bred in the hills and devil be damned, somethin' that-a-way."

Clint Morgan is the woods colt of the novel—a young mountaineer who was begotten during a revival meeting with the preacher shouting not very far away—a good old American custom familiar to all students of the folklore of revivals. He is a human full of contradiction. He can kill anyone who has offended him as naturally as he would a squirrell, lives with his cousin when she follows him out to the hills—yet can't take out his shirt tail in her presence to tear off a bandage when he has been shot, for that wouldn't be decent. Young Clint early becomes a bad man, kills a Federal Officer, hides out in the hills and for months evades the forces of the law. When surrounded in a cave he and his girl cousin fight like ground-hogs. The story moves on to its inevitable ending—the woods colt keeps his freedom—a wild thing to the last.

There is nothing improbable in this story. The Ozark dialect is colorful easily read and convincing. It is a regional novel that may not have universal appeal, but it is an unusually fine piece of work certain to please the discriminating.

LAMB IN HIS BOSOM
By Caroline B. Miller

Many a prize-winning author might be proud to have written such a quiet, unpretentious little masterpiece as Lamb in His Bosom. Caroline Miller is a Georgia woman, who grew up and went to school in Waycross. In high school she took more than an academic interest in English and in her English teacher whom she married two months after graduation. Now she lives in Baxley, Georgia, where her husband teaches school.

At a luncheon in Atlanta when she was asked how she went about getting data for her novel she replied, "I put the children in the back of the car and roamed all over the backwoods section around Baxley. I talked to the older people and heard from them incidents of the early days told in the language of that period. There remains much of the pioneer spirit among the people of this section. I hope that I have captured something of their patience and cour-

(Please turn to page 3)

Winter . . .

Branches of this firm, which are located in the principal Southern Cities are conveniently available to accredited individuals who spend their winters in the South

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

To Our Friends At Ft. Benning

. . . we wish to extend best wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. May we hope for your continued patronage.

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE

1141 Broadway Phone 409

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Do You Need Money?
HERE IS OUR PLAN

Note for	**$300.00**
8% Interest deducted	**$ 24.00**
Net to you	**$276.00**

Payments $25.00 per month for 12 months

Larger or Smaller Loans Proportionately.

Fidelity Loan and Investment Co.
T. E. BAISDEN, Secretary-Treasurer
We also have unredeemed pledges — diamonds from $20.00 up.

Sterling

And among other gifts:

CLOCKS
WATCHES
CHINAWARE
DIAMONDS
PEN AND PENCIL SETS
CUT GLASSWARE
MEN'S JEWELRY

BUY FINE JEWELRY THIS YEAR

Buy gifts this year from stores that will offer a guarantee of quality. If any gift from this store is unsatisfactory, you may return it and we will make it good. Safeguard your gift-shopping by buying jewelry gifts from Schomburg's.

Schomburg's
C. Schomburg & Son - Jewelers

NEW BOOKS
(Continued from page 2)

age and faith, not only in my book, but for myself."

The story is that of the Carvers, Georgia crackers, pre-Civil War era. By modern standards they were poor whites but not trash. Their life was as hard and simple, as complicated as any we know. Cean was the first to get married. She went only a few miles away to Lonzo's cabin. They were very happily married, but never once did they say they loved each other. Mrs. Miller catches the true reticence of the backwoods when she says: "His arms went around her and held her close, but never did he tell her how he felt; that would have been like saying 'Howdy' to God."

Once when Lonzo was away on his annual trip to Savannah Cean gave birth to her third child, alone in a cabin with her other two small children, only to have to get up and kill a panther which had got into the cabin.

This quiet, unobstrusive chronicle will win the hearts of all of us who have our ancestral roots in the courageous lives of the pioneers who builded the South.

GAY LIFE
By E. M. Delafield

This is the story of life in a typical summer hotel on the Cote D'Azur, within easy reach of Cannes and Monte Carlo. It is basically satiric and the conclusions arrived at are remorseless in their inevitability. In the persons of the temporary residents of the hotel, "men and women, posturing and chattering, and each one the repository of a secret and complicated history," the phases of modern life most luridly representative of twentieth-century license and in anity are stripped of their glamour by merciless exposure.

With the exception of an Ameri can financier the author has confined herself to the English guests of the hotel. She has written a sort of "Grand Hotel" of the Riviera. It is the sort of novel that affords all of the pleasures of snobbery without any of the irritations of personal contact. (The process is known as the appreciation of social comedy.) The book is full of wit and irony and consistently amusing.

Apart altogether from its very considerable literary merits, the book is an honest and challenging contribution to the sociology of the day.

ONE MORE RIVER
By John Galsworthy

One More River completed six months before the death of the author in January of 1933 is a novel of modern English society. From beginning of the story where we find Clare Dinny's sister, fleeing to England from her sadist husband and on the boat falling in love and becoming compromised with a penniless young Englishman, Tony Croom, through the description of Dinny's daily life at her family's estate in the country, the gruelling divorce suit brought by Clare's horrible husband, to the conclusion when Dinny—To quote the author, "comes to shore on the far bank of her river" and gains contentment,—the story never drags for the contrasting romances of the two sisters, each of whom is trying to bring happiness and peace out of the chaos and ruin that is behind them, presents many dramatic situations and plays constantly on the emotions.

It seems particularly fitting that One More River should be the last of Galsworthy's works since it brings to a happy conclusion the story of Dinny Charwell, whom the author considered the most charming and fully realized of all his heroines.

BONFIRE
By Dorothy Canfield

Bonfire was written by Dorothy Canfield, who is the author of Basque People, The Deepening Stream, Her Sons Wife and numerous other books.

Against the quiet beauty of a Vermont village with its mountains, upland pastures and shaded village streets the author has laid a novel of love and marriage that is very vivid. If you have ever lived in a small village you will appreciate how real the characters are and in Bonfire all the village people play their part. There is Anna Craft, the district nurse; her half brother, the fiery young doctor who is disdainful of all traditions and conventions; the eager young girl who loves him ardently and Lixlee, the primitive beauty from the mountains, who flashes through the entire story like a forest fire. Then there is fat Miss Bessie Kemp, who revels in tradition and gossip and her deaf sister Miss Gussie, who sees and knows far more than anyone gives her credit for. In addition there are many characters who form the interesting and adequate background for the story.

Just as a sudden gust of wind changes a harmless bonfire into the terror of a forest conflagration so does a chance remark or

(Please turn to page 10)

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Chancellor Co.
Columbus

Wishes each and all of their many friends at Benning

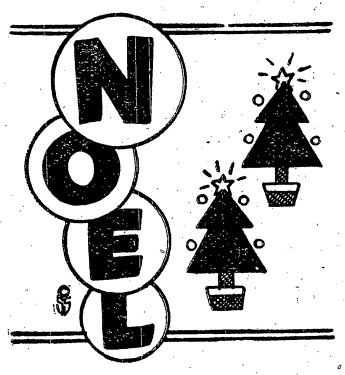
A Most Happy Xmas and That the New Year Will See the 15 per cent Cut Restored

Chancellor Co.
Your Columbus Headquarters

Christmas Greetings
TO
Fort Benning Friends

Chase Conservatory of Music
220 10th St.

STUDEBAKER — PIERCE-ARROW



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
to the folks at
FORT BENNING

COLUMBUS ROBERTS
MOTOR COMPANY
510-12-14 — 12th St.

STUDEBAKER — PIERCE-ARROW

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Miss Harriet Smith Weds W. A. Harris At Wedding Marked By Simplicity

Dignity and simplicity characterized the wedding of Miss Harriett Smith, daughter of Mrs. DeLand Smith, of San Antonio, Texas and Lieutenant William A. Harris which was quietly performed Friday at 1:30 P. M. at the quarters of Captain and Mrs. W. S. Elliott. Chaplain W. T. Howard read the impressive marriage lines in the presence of members of the family and a few intimate friends.

The bride entered on the arm of Captain W. S. Elliott by whom she was given in marriage and was met by Lieutenant Harris and his best man Lieutenant William H. G. Fuller. The bride was lovely in her wedding costume, and ensemble of tan with which she wore a smart brown hat and other accessories to match. A corsage of gardenias completed her costume.

Miss Paige Michie was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was a French model fashioned with skirt of black velvet, an ecru lace blouse, and a corsage of talisman roses. Little Miss Patricia Elliott was the ring bearer. Her frock was of pale blue taffeta.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and in the center was the three-tiered wedding cake embossed in roses and valley lilies. Exquisite Dresden figurines and Dresden candlesticks in which burned white tapers completed the table appointments. Following the ceremony the bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's saber.

In accordance with the picturesque custom of the Artillery after the wedding the bride and groom were ridden over the post on a flower decked caisson. The merry column was led by a mounted bugle corps which played loud and lustily: "You're in the Army Now". Lieut. L. B. Ely, Battery Commander of Lieut. Harris acted as Chief of Section while three of Lieut. Harris' classmates, Lieut's Chapman, R. B. Neely and J. M. Royal, Jr. drove the wheel, swing and lead teams respectively. The rest of the officers of the battalion rode behind the caisson as out-riders. Behind the out-riders came the wedding party and a host of friends in cars. The ride took the bride and groom first to the quarters of General and Mrs. Estes where General Estes came out to extend his congratulations. From there they rode around the post ending up at the bachelor quarters where "Taps" was sounded.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harriett Smith and the late Major DeLand Smith of San Antonio, Texas and is a young girl of beauty and charm.

The groom is the son of Major and Mrs. Hunter Harris of Athens, Ga. and a member of a family distinguished in military life and in southern society. His mother is Mrs. Herbert White of San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant Harris was graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1933 and since that time has been stationed at Fort Benning as a member of the 83rd Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Harris and his bride left during the afternoon for Athens for a visit to his family and on their return from their wedding trip will be at home at Fort Benning.

LIEUT. COL. AND MRS. KELLY AND MAJ. AND MRS. LYMAN JOINT HOSTS AT BUFFET SUPPER

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley and Major and Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman were the joint hosts Wednesday evening when they entertained with a delightful buffet supper at the former's quarters on Miller Loop. Throughout the house the color scheme was red and green while on the supper table a silver bowl filled with holly and mistletoe flanked by silver candle sticks bearing red tapers formed an attractive centerpiece. The guest list included about thirty persons from Fort Benning and Columbus society.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. WOOD HONOR GUEST

Miss Mollie Goodwyn was the honor guest Sunday afternoon when Major and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood entertained at an informal tea. The guests consisted of members of the debutante set and their escorts were invited for five o'clock.

* * *

LIGHTING OF YULE LOG TO FEATURE THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE

One of the most colorful features of the holidays at the Officers Club was the lighting of the Yule Log by the Infantry School Hunt which took place Thursday evening supper dance. A capacity number of reservations were made for the supper. The guest list included: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Wheeler, Major and Mrs. Fred M. Fogle, Major and Mrs. James W. Duckworth, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, Major and Mrs. Francs G. Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Earle G. Machery, Mr. W. C. McKee and several "no-host" parties.

* * *

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY TO SPONSOR DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB

The officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry will be the hosts Friday evening at a dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine-thirty o'clock until midnight with the 29th Infantry orchestra playing. A number of informal affairs will be held preceding the dance. Among those entertaining will be Major and Mrs. William H. Hobson, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen and Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman.

MISS WADDINGTON COMPLIMENTED WITH DANCE AT THE POLO HUNT CLUB

Miss Louise Waddington, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bowen, was the honor guest Wednesday evening at a delightful dance given at the Polo Hunt Club. An informal receiving line consisting of Mrs. Selina Waddington, mother of the honor guest, Lieut. and Mrs. Bowen, Miss Waddington and Lieut. Thomas R. Stoughton formed to welcome the guests. The Polo Hunt Club was effectively decorated in the holiday motif with wreaths of holly and mistletoe festooned with red ribbon, forming an effective background at the far

(Please turn to page 5)

GIGLIO'S
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORE
All the good things you expect for Christmas — TURKEY, or other choice meat, and everything that goes with it.
Come See Us
We invite you to come in and see our store. We have tried to make it beautiful.
1025-27 1st Ave. Columbus, Ga.
Officers' Charge Accounts Solicited

For your last minute Ice Cream Orders:
You shouldn't let yourself get in a predicament, but, if you do, don't forget that you can get things from the Soda Fount via our delivery service at any time between 11 a. m. and 9 p. m. It is designed especially for the delivery of ice cream in small quantities anywhere in Fort Benning.
SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

Serve
RUMS DRY
Ginger Ale
The Life Of The Party

to our friends stationed at Fort Benning
We hope that the holiday season will be the best ever for you and that we may hope for your continued patronage in 1934.
SILVER'S
Cor. Broad and 11th St.
A Store of Xmas Cheer.

To Our Benning Friends:
We have greatly appreciated your patronage in the past year, and we wish now to express our sincere hope that you will have a
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Located in the Westbrook Buildnig

A very, very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a most pleasant
NEW YEAR
TO YOU ALL
KIRVEN'S

SOCIETY
(Continued from page 4)

end of the dance floor for a large Christmas tree decorated with all the Christmas trimmings.

The 24th Infantry orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. The guest list included members of the debutante set their guests and escorts.

* * *

LIEUT. AND MRS. HOWELL HONOR GUEST AT BUFFET SUPPER

Lieut. and Mrs. George P. Howell were the hosts Wednesday at an informal buffet supper complimenting Miss Louise Waddington preceeding the dance at the Polo Hunt Club. The guest list included members of the debutante set. They were: Misses Elizabeth Williams, Florence Garrard, Leonora Dismukes, Kenneth Kendall, Paige Michie and Dorothy Russ, Lieuts. Thomas R. Stoughton, Henry B. Kunzig, Eugene L. Brown, Glenn A. Farris, Sidney G. Brown, Aubrey B. Smith and Robert B. Neeley.

* * *

CONTRACT BRIDGE TURKEY TOURNAMENT HELD MONDAY EVENING AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Monday evening the Offcers' Club sponsored a mixed duplicate contract bridge tournament. The prizes for first and second place were turkeys. Winning turkeys were: First section, North and South, Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins and Col. William E. Persons, first, with Mrs. Harry L. Reeder and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, second; East and West, Maj. Thomas G. Arms and Capt. Arthur E. Burnap, first, with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin DesPortes, second. Second section, North and South, Mrs. James E. Bowen and Mrs. George P. Howell, first, with Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, second; East and West, Lieut. and Mrs. Russel G. Emery, first with Lieut. Dwight A. Rosebaum and Lieut. James E. Bowen, second.

* * *

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM TO FEATURE CHRISTMAS EVE AT CATHOLIC CHAPEL

One of the most interesting musical programs that Fort Benning will be priveleged to hear will be the services Christmas Eve which will be held at the Catholic Chapel. This program will be a male choir rendering compositions that were composed in the 4th century and that are sung at present in the Vatican. It is interesting to note the Pope Gregory in the 13th century collected and revised these old church choruses hence at the present time they are known as the Gregorian chants. This program is being directed by Lieut. Harry G. Dowdall. Members of the choir will be Mr. J. A. Sikarski, cantor, Lieut. Louis B. Rutte, Lieut. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty, Warrant Officer William H. Vien, Mr. G. R. Bigbee, Mr. John Dobson, and Mr. Theodore J. Lendresse. Warrant Officer George G. Horton will serve as organist. Following this program Chaplain John F. Monahan will officiate at high mass.

* * *

SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE TO BE HELD AT PROTESTANT CHAPEL

On Christmas Eve, Sunday, December 24, the Protestant Chapel will hold a special musical program of Christmas hymns that will be presented by the children's choir of Fort Benning. Several other musical numbers will be given including Ralph Cotton's String Quartet from Columbus.

Services will begin at ten-thirty A. M. and a cordial welcome is extended to all members of the garrison and Columbus.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman and Mrs. Ben H. Hardaway of Columbus will leave Tuesday by motor for a week's stay at Palm Beach and Miami, Florida.

Major and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood had as their house guest Miss Mollie Goodwyn, of Lowell, Massachusetts. Miss Wood was graduated this year from Smith College .

Miss Katherine Lemly, who has been spending the past two weeks with friends in the East returned to Fort Benning Friday. She and her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowen P. Lemly, plan to spend part of the holidays with friends in Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Crosby left the latter part of the week to spend the holidays with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett of Atlanta.

Major and Mrs. Fred M. Fogle have as their house guests during Christmas holidays Messrs Wallace and Thomas Hamilton, Jr. who are spending the holidays at Fort Benning from Princeton University.

Garden Club Holds Interesting Meeting Monday Afternoon

The Garden Club section of the Infantry School Woman's Club of Fort Benning held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson. A very interesting program in which the origin of Christmas and its customs and decorations were discussed at length took place.

Mrs. Rhodes Browne of Columbus relate dthe very old but beautiful legend of the origin of Christmas and then presented a wealth of lore concerning the introduction and rapidly advancing popularity of Yuletide decorations.

The members of the club learned from Mrs. Pearson how, with native greens, an old wire coat hanger, and a bit of red string, a very beautiful Christmas wreath may be made.

Mrs. E. J. Alsobrook of the Benning Boulevard Nurseries gave an enlightening talk on the care of house plants. "Much may be learned about the care of ferns and other pot flowers by studying their methods of growth in their native setthings". she said. By an observation of the vegetation in fields and woodlands it is noticed that ferns are always found growing best in dark damp places. Very satisfactory results are obtained in the cultivation of ferns when this is taken into consideration.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

With the special Christmas program the Garden Club ended a very successful year of study and research work.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED HERE
(Continued from page 1)

rank of major occurred in June, 1929.

Major Lanahan will be on duty in the eye, ear, nose, and throat clinic of the Fort Benning station hospital. That he is outstanding in this line of work is evidenced by his record as a medical student, for Major Lanahan is an honor graduate of the Medical Field Service in addition to his M. D. degree, School, class of 1927, and an honor graduate and medlaist of the class of 1927 at the Army Medical School.

Lieutenant Baker, who will report here at the conclusion of a detail to the 31st Infantry at Manila, P. I., entered the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. in 1920 as a student. He was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant of infantry in 1924,and promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1929.

Fifteen Cent Ride In Ford Trimotor

Those who would be thrilled by taking the air-ways on high—by cruising through the blue in a huge tri-motored Ford transport plane—have only to go to the Municipal Airport through Christmas Day and for the unheard of price of fifteen cents they may realize a life-long desire.

Today Captain Ray Loomis and Albert Laney, the latter a local pilot who has made good in big time flying, announced their intention of staying over in Columbus for three more days.

TRADE MARK ARMY NAVY

INSIGNIA and BUTTONS

TRADE MEYER METAL MARK

adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned, with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

For Christmas — This Year

Buy Better Furniture

Do not be satisfied with furniture bought only because the price is low. This is the time, especially since it's Christmas, to buy the kind of furniture that you will really enjoy for years to come. Our payment plan will enable you to own better furniture, and you will find very little difference in paying for something you will enjoy and paying for something bought as a substitute.

Bedroom Suite . . .

A four piece suite consisting of chest of drawers, vanity dresser and bench. This is of pure gumwood in walnut finish. Very substantially built. Price:

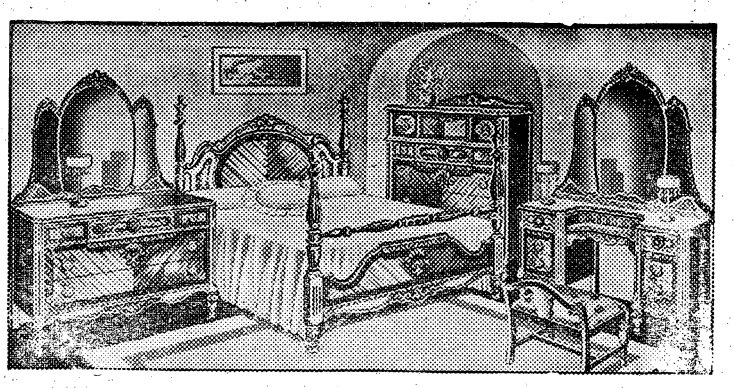
$59.00

To

Kroehler Bedroom Suite

To those who have been wanting really nice furniture we call your particular attention to a KROEHLER Bedroom Suite in beautiful mahogany.

$165.00



PHILCO Radios

The 1934 models await your selection here. Besides making an ideal Christmas gift, they will last and give service for several years. A radio to suit your personal requirements — large or small — in various cabinet designs. All can be bought on terms.

From **$27.50**
To **$162.00**

EASY CHAIR

English Club Style — in a choice of fabrics. This will be a welcome addition to any home, and it will give many hours of comfort. With otttoman free . . . **$17.75**

HUMES

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

PHONE 382 1132 BROADWAY

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III DECEMBER 22, 1933 NO. 35

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

REFLECTIONS OF A STUDENT

Lt. Fowler turned out a very enjoyable writ in communications, and everyone made a good mark, including Dick Wetherill. Dick was steaming along at a great rate, and quickly completed his wire splicing. A second inspection, however, revealed that he had failed to twist his wires before making the second splice. Slightly peeved, Dick clipped out the section and began anew, working at a still higher rate of speed. But disaster persisted, and it was a considerably disgusted student who now discovered that he'd made the same mistake a second time. At that, he wasn't the last man to finish, this honor again going to Girene Orr.

Along this same line is the sad story of Tommy Nelson. For, after spending less than three hours on his M G problem, he exhibited it with considerable pride to a few classmates. The figures were strange, and further frantic consultations revealed that sure enough, it was the wrong problem.

* * *

Ted Seeley raised his squad spirit by sponsoring a squad party Friday afternoon. Members in good standing include Heimerdinger, Broom, Ned Moore, Moses Bristol, Grinstead and James. Guests of honor were Major "Owl Shot" Easley and Lt. "Long Thrust" Maertons. Reports indicate that an exceptionally good time was had by all.

* * *

Playboy Dan Norman of the student generals, pulled a fast one recently on one of his playmates. Finding an unguarded tobacco pouch, Dan quickly added a few parings from his art gum eraser. Fortunately, the act wasn't discovered until the victim had loaded up and started in to enjoy his pipe—fortunately for the onlookers.

* * *

We are still wondering what Major Thomas meant in describing the outstanding characteristic of horse cavalry as its "fluidity."

* * *

The last bachelor dance was a tremendous success, owing to the fact that the only admittance fee was a will to have a good time. Many new faces appeared on the floor, among them being that of Forrest Hornisher. Thus till dark and handsome man arrived on the scene bearing the glad tidings "I've just put my wife to bed with a broken finger, now bachelors, do your stuff." Needless to say, the bachelors did their darndest, and many were the excited questions from palpitating females.

* * *

Not to be out-done by the Benning Bachelors, the bachelors of the 29th gave a small and exclusive dinner dance Saturday night at their mess in Block 21. Only the 20-odd members of the mess, and their dates were invited, while the good old 24th furnished the music. Two of the more ambitious lieutenants journeyed some 180 miles to get their dates, with a return trip on Sunday. It must have been well worth the effort, from remarks still being passed around.

* * *

Bill Hones can always be relied upon to put over an interesting demonstration. And, if the story we hear is correct, he is not new at the business. His first burst into dramatics was officially noted when Bill was a member of the advanced class, and about to give a monograph on Waterloo. Bill appeared on the platform, fumbled for his notes, shifted weight, and in general, tied himself up. Members of the faculty were hunched eagerly forward, all set to hand out that "U," when Bill said, "Pardon me, gentlemen, but if you'll excuse me, I'll get someone to give this that really knows the subject. In fact, someone who was actually there at the time." Whereupon, Bill stepped behind a screen, made a few deft changes, and reappeared on the platform as Napoleon himself, even down to the nameplate.

Well, the faculty, conservative to the last, couldn't quite approve of such frivolous conduct, and decided on a "U" anyway. Luckily for Bill though, the commandant had been in the audience, and ordered a review of the grade. The outcome was a "A" and you all can see the high pinnacle now enjoyed here at school, by our esteemed Major.

We wish here to request Colonels Weeks and Tucker to please not remain so long in a classroom when both the students and instructor are trying to cut the period short. Everyone remembers the embarrassment of Lt. Fowler as he tried to fill out a couple of hours one recent afternoon, on knot tying. We had to listen to such horrible puns, as, for example, this one by Rex Andrews, 'The more you tie this up, the better the mark." (Rex has been regaining his composure recently), And this from Lillums Verbeck, "Small bore firing sure tires me out, it's so boring."

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Dec. 18—The school at the present moment has us distinctly at a disadvantage, the result of an announcement yesterweek by the Supply Group in the person of one Howdy Clark to the effect that we were about to have the opportunity of writing a supply problem. In other words, the foot is on the other shoe and the school, despite the trend toward motorization, will have the horse laugh on us when it reads the product of a dozen nightmares trying to supply the troops. We are still trying to figure how to serve a cold lunch from a hot kitchen.

We have struggled and struggled on ours now this many a day, changing it and correcting it with a new idea here and a new wrinkle there but we expect to take the latter away with us. The more we change our own brain-child of a problem around the more it is the same thing until we have almost reached the state where we are about to begin all over again, writing the solution first and making the situation fit it. As the logisticians would say, putting the chart before the horse.

Throughout our attempts to draw up a Supply problem our pet aversion has been the train. So much depends upon it. The field trains in particular, to use an appropriate supply term, have provided us with an extra load of grief. We have been conscious in a dumb sort of way that our tendency has been to use them early of late. We always had them behind before but for once, believe it or otherwise, we have eventually succeeded in making them first at last!

The main result of our struggles so far, in drawing up our problem has been to provide us with an acute case of rail headache and as the horse would say on eyeing a bin of musty oats," "It isn't migraine". Rather is it the first acute symptom of low blood pressure, superinduced in turn by poor traffic circulation and unnecessary arterial congestion on our main supply road. Unless our condition improves before we turn our paper in we view with alarm the pop-eyed awe of the instructor when he reads it. If the unfortunate brother student who receives our paper to solve is able to read it, much less understand or work it, in the words of motorization, we will unhesitatingly admit that he is nobody's fuel.

* * *

Speaking of our supply problem reminds us that as the holiday season begins the Supply Group will have deserved a well-earned rest, on account they've completed the Advanced Class Supply course. They can haul in their road nets and reel up their barrio lines with a clear conscience. We feel grateful to them not only for a course well presented but also for the opportunity of providing this humble columnist with many a load of extra ammunition to help fill our column. They have done more than their share to help us set off our weekly blank and now that it is over our only remaining thought is the hope that they play the part of a real Santa Claus in awarding us our grades. This is the time to prove to us that there is a plentiful supply of A-rations for unit distribution.

To them and theirs at the Christmastide, an ample supply of extra forage. We reserve for ourselves only the rare privilege of spending many an extra hour in bed with our twenty-seven magazines.

As for the celebration of the New Year, a world of caution. We hope their Class I supplies will be plentiful. We trust that they have no difficulty in establishing a refilling point. We would feel remiss in our duty, however, if we neglected to state that we are appealing to their judgment to retain the service elements well under control lest they revert to their homes and discover too late that there really is such a thing as a rolling kitchen.

* * *

The past week saw our initiation into the ways of the motor, under the painstaking tutelage of Colonel Wallace's capable assistants. We are a little befuddled in our nomenclature of things mechanical and a bad cold has set in to add to our troubles. We are sensitively aware of an overworked spray-nozzle and an alarming knock has developed in our congestion chamber. Our gas-tank is low and there are already progressive symptoms of something gone askew in our float-chamber. We sprained a wrist-pin in the last graded test on supply trying to write fast enough to keep up with the situation before it tripped us. But these troubles weren't enough. Someone had to go and tell us we were all familiar with a wheatstone bridgehead, as if our difficulty with straight tactics wasn't bad enough. Our only salvation during the

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

1. Woe unto him in the Army of Samuel who complaineth of sickness! Yea, verily, though he rend his garments and tear out his beard in much assertion of affliction, yet no man believeth him, and from that day forth he is rated as a gold-brick.

2. Consider the case of Job, since transferred to the Philistine Baloon Corps. A private first class was he of upright life, who dodged not fatigue but was in all things well-off except his health.

3. For boils did afflict him and vex him mightily, yea, verily, boils and the dhobie itch.

4. Then went he unto the 1st sergeant, speaking meekly and saying: "Oh, thou who holdeth in charge the canteen checks, and guideth the destinies of the duty roster. See in me a man afflicted and weary of all life!"

5. "Thou the 1st sergeant, art great and merciful, thy power exceedeth of the sergeant major, for naught but a shave-tail commandeth the company."

6. "Grant then, that my name be enrolled in the book of the ailing. For thou sayeth to one 'Go,' and he goeth. And to another 'Come' and he jumpeth with much speed."

7. But the 1st sergeant was stony in his heart, for he had advance dope that the company was even then slated for fire-guard.

8. And he stated harshly "Not thou, but I, am the most miserable of men. For of late when I say to one 'Go,' he is feeling sick, and when I say to another 'Come,' he sayeth "I am marked quarters," and I am weary of much gold-bricking. Get thou to the kitchen, perchance thy boils will hasten the making of the coffee."

9. Then was Job much downcast, but the company clerk, knowing his plight, inscribed his name on the sick-book when the 1st sergeant was at chow.

10. Know ye then that the Army of Samuel there be those whose skill in healing is great, and an angle worm with wings adorneth their collars.

11. For they possess a liquid more potent than that in the Pool of Jerusalem, by the fish-market. Who-so-ever is touched by it or anointed with this elixir become at once officially whole and fit for duty.

12. And its name is Io-Dine, which in the language of our fathers signified "I am in a hurry to play golf," but now-a-days is used to mean "Thou wilt recover, anyway."

13. And the leeches did pour this copiously over Job, till he resembled a bird-dog in spots, and for three days he shunned the sight of men, staying within his tent.

14. And then did he lament, which ye have heretofore read, called by the ancients the Lamentations of Job.

15. And he said "Truly a complaining soldier is like a cheap inner-tube, which still holdeth air."

16. "It is joyously replaced when it ceaseth to function, and even when it still performeth there is doubt exceeding in the mind of the driver."

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

From THE SENTINEL—Tientsin

By Capt. David D. Barrett

(From The Sentinel—Tientsin)

The experience of eating in a Chinese restaurant is one which every one who visits China or lives here for any length of time should certainly not miss. And if one is to get the most out of the experience, he should not select a restaurant which has been affected by foreign influence, but should seek one which caters exclusively to high-class Chinese trade. Only then can the foreigner learn just how the gentle art of dining out is practiced in China, and while the experience may not be altogether enjoyable in every respect, it will certainly lack nothing in the way of interest.

It must be admitted that even the best of the genuine Chinese restaurants fall short in some respects of our standards as to dining places. First of all the entrance to most of them is through the kitchen, and Chinese restaurant kitchens, while they are able to produce some fine examples of the culinary art, would never win any prizes in a mess competition. The general impression one gets is of a dingy room with a dirty brick floor, walls black with the soot and smoke of years, and numbers of huge pots and pans whose interiors may be clean enough but the outside of which have apparently never known a scouring since the day they were bought. Standing about in the kitchen are a number of cooks and their assistants. One judges them to be cooks because they are in a kitchen and are seen pottering around the stoves with ladles and other utensils in their hands, otherwise one might mistake them for rickshа coolies wearing aprons, if you can call a piece of ragged cloth assaying about twenty dollars a ton in grease spots an apron.

The billowing white caps, spotless linen coats, and volumnious starched aprons worn by first class foreign chefs are as conspicuous by their absence in a Chinese restaurant kitchen as are customers in an off-limits barroom.

After penetrating the kitchen and traversing a dark passageway, one reaches the room where the repast is to be served. If one is expecting anything in the way of æsthetic appeal here he is almost invariably doomed to disappointment. The most he can hope for is that the place will be fairly clean. There may possibly be a pair of scrolls on the wall in the way of an attempt at decoration. The dining table and chairs generally comprise the only furniture of the room, though one occasionally finds a stand with a couple of vases, and sometimes a k'ang or couch extends along one wall for the benefit of those who, forgetful of Poor Richard's behest, "Eat not to dullness, drink not to elevation," have dined not wisely but too well and may wish to take a little snooze between courses.

And the waiters! Here again I do not wish to be discouraging, but the truth compels me to admit that the average waiter in a real Chinese restaurant makes a pretty sorry picture. Instead of the unctuous person in decent black and spotless linen who serves us in good cafes at home, we generally find what appears to be another ricksha coolies in baggy trousers, soiled undershirt, sometimes wearing an apron. The waiters' aprons, when they have them, do not usually run as much in grease content as those of the cook and his assistants, but even so have too high a percentage of butter, hog, and other fats to suit the foreign customer.

And now the poor foreigner, already somewhat staggered by the appearance of the kitchen and the waiters, is due for another blow, and that is the sight of the cloth with which the festal board is spread. What a contrast it is to the expanse of starched and snowy linen which we admire so much on dining tables at home. Almost invariably of a dingy gray color, usually thin and worn in texture and bearing on its surface the traces of numerous past feasts, the table cloth is one feature of a Chinese restaurant which few foreigners, even the most hardened old China hands, can endure, and the wise host usually brings one of his own with him.

But how about the food? Ah! now we come to a much brighter

(Please turn to page 7)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

(Continued from page 6)

coming holidays is to change from a lean to a rich mixture. May the intake be manifold and may we have sense enough to stop typing this column before another pun like that calls forth an effort to supply us with the impetus coming from the rear, producing another rash on the rotunda.

To Tactician Hones, orchids for his Battle of the Vulgarians at Mobley. To Contractor Meyer, Colonel Ima Dud Waterbury, Colonel Taylor, and to our company officer brethren who participated, but whose names escape us for the nonce, our gratitude for an entertaining and instructive performance despite a minimum of rehearsals.

34 POUND MALE
MONKEY
FOR SALE
Phone 9473

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

(Continued from page 6)

any form of Chinese cookery, no matter how good, the average foreigner can usually find much to enjoy among the many and varied dishes appearing on the menu.

The Chinese almost invariably begin the meal with melon seeds, side of the picture, one which I have purposefully saved until I had been able to get a description of the more unpleasant features off my chest. As far as the food is concerned, unless one has an extremely delicate stomach or is one of those persons who cannot stand fried walnut meats, and an assortment of cold dishes, such as cold meats, jellied chicken, and things of that sort, accompanied of course by tea. After the guests have picked lightly at these, the "big food" is brought on and the gins.

The kinds and varieties of dishes served in a Chinese restaurant are far too numerous for me to describe here. Furthermore I am frank to confess that there are many of them which I have never eaten, but there are several kinds which almost all foreigners seem to relish. Among these are turtles' egg soup, pigeons' eggs, roast duck with pan cakes, duck livers, chicken cut in cubes dipped in batter and fried in deep fat, sweet fish, prawns, and various forms of pork.

The pigeons' eggs, in addition to being very good to eat, also provide amusement because of the resistance they offer to chop sticks in the hands of the inexperienced. The eggs are rubbery in texture. and when covered with a slippery sauce are no easy articles to pick up and convey to the mouth with a pair of chop sticks.

Another favorite dish with foreigners is called "chicken velvet." This consists of chicken breast pounded and prepared with beaten eggs. It is a most tasty, and incidentally somewhat expensive, tickler of the palate.

The dishes I have just mentioned pass as rather ordinary fare among Chinese epicures. When we come to what the Chinese think of as delicacies we find birds' nest soup, whale's nose, sharks' fins, "silver ears," bears' paws and certain other rather strange dishes. The ones I have mentioned are really very good, especially the birds' nest soup. The "silver ears" are a species of fungi obtained by burying a log and letting it stay in the ground over a long period of time. The fungi growing on the log, which, of course must be of a certain kind (the fungi, not the log), are made into a delicately flavored,

(Please turn to page 9)

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

LOST—On road between Columbus and Benning—A Jacket to red evening dress. Reward—Phone 2472.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

We are very pleased to have the opportunity of serving you this Christmas — and hope that your Holiday Season may be the best and jolliest ever!

KINNETT'S products are sold at Benning at The Soda Fount and at the Officers' Club.

Kinnett's Ice Cream

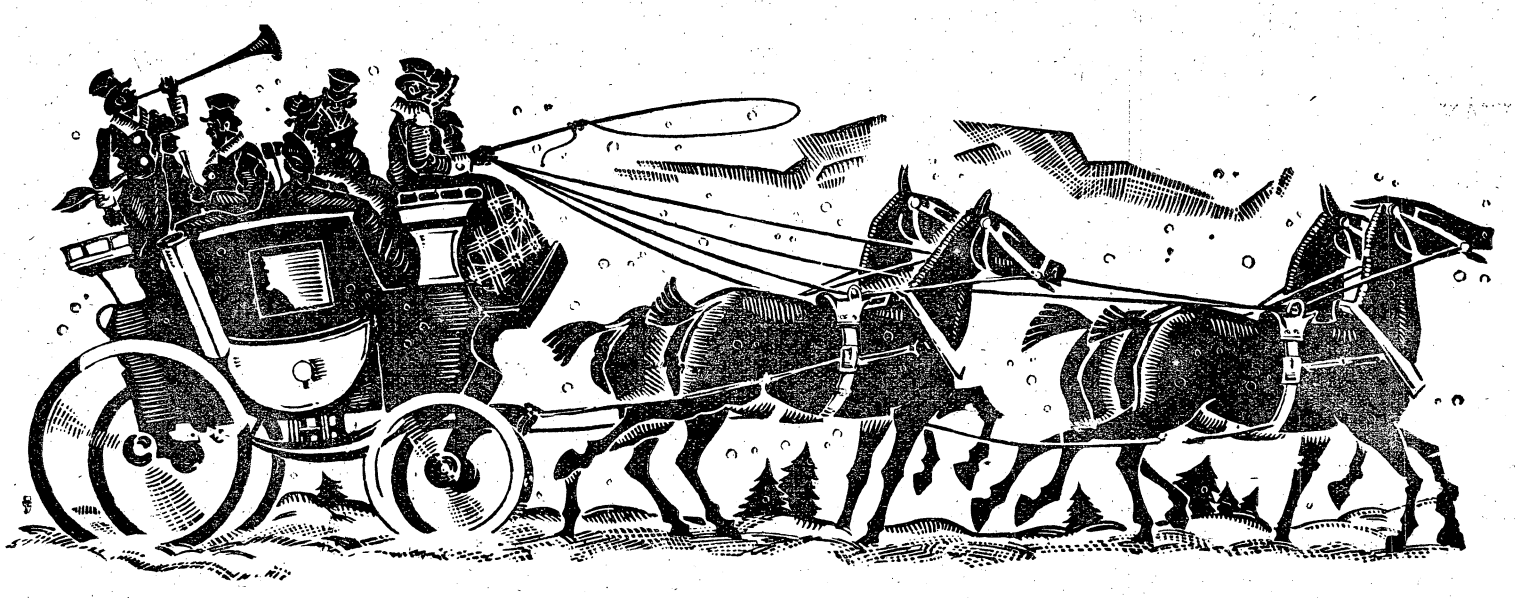
A Right Jolly Christmas To One And All !

and we sincerely hope your New Year may be the happiest and most prosperous one you've ever known.

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER

1222 FIRST AVENUE



to the Benning Personnel we extend Best Wishes for a Very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year!

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1008 BROADWAY

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Freebooters Better Position In Polo

The Freebooters advanced once more toward a leading position in the Fort Benning polo race when they met and defeated the mallet wielders from the 83rd Field Artillery Sunday afternoon on French Field. The 83rd Reds fought hard throughout the six-chukker contest, but were unable to cope with the team-work of the Freebooters, losing 6-5.

In the second game of the afternoon the 24th Infantry Whites, who upset the dope-bucket last week by downing the strong Freebooters, went into a slump and ended their game with the 29th Infantry in a 6-6 tie. An extra period of play was called for, but on mutual consent of both teams was not played. Both games were in preparation of the opening of the regular post polo league next month.

A large crowd of fans from Columbus and Fort Benning witnessed the contests.

83 rd F. A.

Three quarters of the outfit has decided it wishes to be near dear ones when old Santa comes to pay a visit, so all very politely put in for a ten day furlough.

The First Sergeant took a furlough of fifteen days. Did he take this furlough for a hunting trip as he usually does or did he take it just for the rest? "No"! He took this little pass to get "married", Wow! Was every one around here surprised? Right now the happy couple is honeymooning down in Florida. The whole Battery offers its congratulations and wishes them all the luck in the world.

Wth but a few days from Christmas there is still a tough job ahead; that is a night problem this coming Thursday. So far on the last two problems we have been getting a wet skin but communications were a hundred per cent thereby up-holoding the honor of the Battery, "No matter what the conditions are it always functions".

Eco Is Defeated By Spare Parts Of Headquarter Co.

A well-crowned head fell into the dust in the regimental basketball league of the 29th Infantry last week, when the Spare Parts of Headquarters Company toppled Co. E from its eight-year-old throne by a one-point victory, and then go on to take the organizaton title by downing Brady Bombers from 1st Bn. Hq. by the score of 48-26. The Bombers had previously lost to E Co. by the score of 31-28.

The game was featured by the wide-open playing of Hq. Co. in the second half, when they advanced from a two point lead to their overwhelming win. During the first two periods it took all the team work and defense that the Spare Parts had in their systems to prevent Baby Ray and Ripper Snead who were responsible for the majority of the Bombers points. In the second half, however, Bigler tore loose to score twelve points, and place the spare parts in the lead.

It was a wonderful game all the way, and showed up a wealth of new material for the post league, which is scheduled to begin after the Christmas holidays.

In the past two weeks two more men joined from the Recruit Center and were cordially welcomed into our fold.

The old Maestro before signing off wishes one all the "Merriest of all Christmas's". (It ought to be the merriest with the eighteenth Amendment repealed).

BATTERY "C"

The Editor of the Herald Blue penciled our notes last week, and this leaves us somewhat puzzled as to whether or not this will appear in the paper, but if it does we wish to announce that the Battery will give their last dance for 1933, on Saturday night, December 23rd.

A mystery in the First Platoon is a recruit who went to bed at night with his underwear on and awoke next morning without it as yet none knows what became of it.

At last we have the necessary dirt to complete the drain at the stables. Can not let the horses in the paddock now until fence is raised because the Stable Sargeant fears that they might rove out of the paddock and get hurt.

Some of the hearts were saddened when news came out that they could not get furloughs until the mimic war is over.

The old Artillerymen looked at one another on the last road march when word came to put the saddle on the horse three fingers widths from the point of the saddle.

When told at an hourly halt to remove the collar Pads from the Horses neck, one recruit took the collar pads of the collar and held them in his hand.

BATTERY "A"

Continuing their winning streak the battery basketball team routed Headquarters Battery and Battery "C" to win the Battalion Tournament with four victories to no defeats.

The other day when the Battery spent the day in the field, Pvt. Monk was trying to feed his horse using the lining of a saddle bag for a nose bag. If Sgt. B. McRae hadn't happened along in time the poor nag would have missed dinner in a big way.

All the men are planning and plotting for Xmas, that 15% cut is going to rob a lot of gals out of presents this year.

The Battery wishes all its friends a very Merry Christmas.

29 th Inf.

COMPANY "H"

Time is tempusing very fugitly around H Company, the anticipation of the Xmas holidays probably has a lot to do with it.

The members of the company consider themselves very lucky to have caught their fire guard a week prior to the Xmas week, and well they may.

The grand rush for the Big City has been rather slack to date, but we have a feeling this is merely a lull before the storm.

"Warhorse" Scott has taken up the gentle art of tap-dancing, and any time you hear a thunderous clamor emerging from the general direction of the kitchen that will be Scott agitating his puppies.

—Steve.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company basketball team nosed out the Company "E" team by a 37 to 36 score on

(Please turn to page 9)

Ross Is Leader In Turkey Tourney

The golf tourney for the officers ofthe post, which was held on the Officers' Club course Saturday and Sunday, with more than 60 contestants playing, ended yesterday afternoon with Captain Fay Ross leading the field to take the first turkey of fifteen which were offered as prizes.

The tourney was held over the 18 hole course, match play aganst handicaps. Other winners in the contest were Captain Alexander H. Cummings, Captain Harvey J. Golightly, Lieutenant James R. Pierce, Captain William R. Watson, Lieutenant Claude D. Collins, Captain Ralph B. Lovett, Major William W. Eagles, Lieutenant Jesse E. Traywick, Lieutenant Henry C. Britt, Lieutenant James P. Hulley, Lieutenant Francis E. Howard, Captain Walter C. Phillips, Captain Howard N. Merrill, and Captain John A. Andrews, each of whom received a ten-pound turkey as prize.

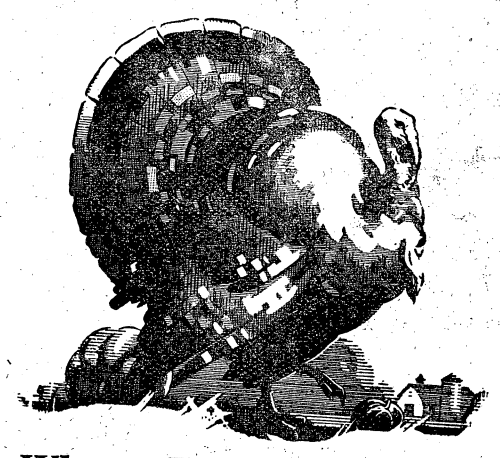
TO OUR BENNING FRIENDS . . .

We hope that we may expect a continuance of your patronage during the coming year, 1934.

MAXWELL OPTICAL CO.

DR. I. A. MAXWELL

BROADWAY



When You Go After His Royal Highness

. . . don't take a chance of becoming good material for E. F. R. and the FLARE! Take along Xpert shells and you'll bring home the gobbler. Xpert always gets the game — and it will afford you more pleasure from your sport by being the most dependable shell you ever used.

WESTERN XPERT

THE SHELL THAT GETS THE GAME

MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

This Year

May your Christmas be truly a Merry one and your New Year Happy and prosperous

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Schwob Co.

The Standard Tailoring Co.

1037 Broadway — Columbus

The Twenty-Ninth Infantry Orchestra, directed by Warrant Officer Horton, which plays a prominent part in the musical activities of the Post, and which participates in the Benning broadcasts which are a feature over WRBL.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 8)

Tuesday, December 19, 1933, at the Post Gym in a fast exciting game which kept spectators in an uproar until the final whistle. It was the first victory over Company "E" and will probably eliminate them from championship prospects after a reign of eight years as basketball champions.

It was a fine game cleanly played by both sides and Headquarters congratulates "E" Company on its splendid team.

Eleven members of the regiment successfully passed the telephone electricians examination for entrance to the Signal School, out of thirty-three enlisted men in the entire Infantry. Of these eleven there were six from this company who made the grade namely: Louis R. Armstrong (second in the Infantry) John D. Coen, John Camp, Dexter L. Greeson, Clyde L. Holloway, and Riley H. Bozeman.

Congratulations to the members of the Regimental Football team on their splendid showing during the past season and wishes for a great season next year.

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

(Continued from page 7)

if somewhat watery soup.

I have heard much about the thousand year old eggs, but have never eaten or seen them served. Eggs boiled in tea are, however, a common dish. They are black in color, but taste just like ordinary hard boiled eggs.

It is the Chinese custom to serve the soup at the end rather than at the beginning of the meal, and this course often partakes considerably of the nature of desert as well as soup. A common form is "lotus seed soup," which is really a sort of hot sweet congee, very tasty. Other favorite dessert-soups are orange soup and chrysanthemum soup. In the last, the chrysanthemum petals are scattered over the soup after it is brought to the table in a brazier. After the soup the Chinese very sensibly top off the meal with fruit, often accompanied by cakes.

(To be continued in an early issue)

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones: Office 4108 Res. 1153

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

24th Infantry

The noncommissioned officers club, 24th Inf., gave, on Saturday evening December 16th at 8:00 P. M., in their Club Room, a get-together party. Refreshments were served. The first orchestra, 24th Infantry, furnished splendid music for the occasion. The Secretary, Sergeant Willie B. Wood, thought so much of the party, that after putting forth every effort to put it on, failed to be present. But the surprise of all was that the party was a success. All those who did not enjoy themselves meet us at our club room in the near future and enjoy yourself then. The club will hold its annual election of officers on Tuesday evening December 19th. All members who are anxious and want to make the club a hundred percent club, be present. Of all our Staff noncommissioned officers First Sergeant William B. Smith, Company "F" is the only True Blue in the lot. Sgt. Smith attended the party and enjoyed himself. Congratulations, Sgt. Smith.

—F. A. Jackson

COMPANY "A"

Private Melachi N. Nobles spent a most delightful week-end in Montgomery, Alabama. The boys are wondering what kind of a line he used.

Pvt. 1cl Henry T. Day (Whipper-with-a-nine) is enjoying himself on a one month furlough in Columbus, Ga. Be careful Whipper.

Pvt. Willie Johnson (Adjutant), swears he has the next vacancy for Pvt. 1cl. sewed up in a bag. Bit doubtful, Adjutant.

On Wednesday December 13th, Corporals Jackson and Fritz, two very good friends were in close conversation. For some reason Corporal Jackson slapped Corporal Fritz with such force that the echo resounded throughout the building. Corporal Fritz sprang to his feet and said: "Just for that don't you ever speak to me again." But now it seems these boys are better friends than ever.

Old '98 (Mess Sgt. Pearl Johnson) is preparing for his retirement from active service in the early spring of 1934. In the mean time more than two Pvt. 1cl.'s, three Corporals and two Sergeants are working to fill his vacancy. Now just who will be the lucky soldier—we can't say at this time but keep your eyes on Pvt. 1cl. McCain. He couldn't possibly feed worse than Old '98.

First Lieutenant Albert H. Dickerson, our company commander is on 15 days leave in Miami, Florida. Certainly hope he is enjoying himself in the Garden Spot of America.

Pvt. Ralph Deese (Belly) has placed his request for a two months furlough. According to the way he boards in Old '98's Mess Hall don't see how he can stay out there so long. Beter take your Rations along, Belly.

Pvt. 1cl. Witherspoon (Dummy) had Pvt. Dale of Co. "F" kidnaped

(Please turn to page 10)

GREETINGS!

and our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year!

We will be glad to have your continued patronage in 1934.

COLLINS BAKING COMPANY

1144 13th St.

A Very Merry Christmas

to our

Friends At Benning

It has been a great pleasure to us to have been of assistance to you.

H. ROTHSCHILD

Leading Furniture Dealer in Columbus for Forty Years

Just To Extend Our Best

HOLIDAY GREETING

To The

FORT BENNING COMMUNITY

•

Georgia Power Company

Columbus, Ga. R. M. Harding, Manager

•

24TH INFANTRY
(Cotninued from page 9)

so he could get his job back as fireman at the 24th Infantry's Theatre.

1st Sgt. Moore delighted in giving the boys new ideas in "Sheikism." Pvt. 1cl. Bernard is taking lessons in boxing after getting licked by Pvt. (Complaint) Thomas.

COMPANY "C"

Sgt. Kelley has just finished making his radio cabinet. If he hadn't been noticed working on it in the store-room, it wouldn't have been believed that he was equal to the task. Really, his cabinet is very much like the factory made cabinet we have in the recreation room.

The men of the Regiment are daily engaged in decorating and all manner of other necessary duties which will serve so well to make our portion of Ft. Benning Christmas a success.

Co. 'C" 24th Infantry send Greeting to all for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

COMPANY "E"

If in doubt as to whom the officer of the day will be during the approaching holidays, ask the following: Pvt. 1cl. Johnnie Martin, Pvt. 1cl. Jimmie Lee, Pv.t John W. Slater and Pvt. Richardson S. Green. They have each received their Christmas presents in advance. The Company Commander awarded from three to seven days, restriction, (6, 8 and 10 o'clock check) respectively. Each individual accepted with a smile.

"E" Company's basketball team is still winning and expecting to wind up at the Top. On December 14th, the team won a very interesting game from Headquarters Company, 25 to 19, Pvt. Moore Major, Headquarters Co., guarded Johnson so close until it was thought they had gone into wedlock. Yes sir! That boy is to be commended on his splendid playing. Johnson tried numerous tricks but always found Moore Major, in defense.

Sergeant Joseph Clark, was on Special Duty, with the Chemical Warfare Company, from December 11 to 15 inclu ive, taking a course in Gas Defense.

—Rufus E. Williams

COMPANY "F"

Very glad to have one of our best non-commissioned officers, Corporal Benjamin Adams, back from C. C. Duty. The Corporal is in the pink of condition, seemingly weighing about 100 pounds plus. The Supply Sergeant had to draw him a brand new outfit. Here's wishing all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. May the incoming year be one the happiest to you and yours.

—Jno. W. Jones.

COMPANY "G"

"And the House of David Shall Stand". That fast and seemingly supernatural quintet of speed and acuracy known as G Company's basketball team is still singing that ole motto as has been adopted by the team, "We came, we saw, we conquered." At the recent meeting upon the field of honor between Companies "A" and "G" for the purpose of deciding which of the two teams was the better, "G" Company demonstrated in no uncertain manner what it thought of Company "A's" ponies. After the smoke of battle had cleared enough so that the score board might be seen it was Company A 14—Company G 70. Now ain't that somethin'?

Now that Thanksgiving day has passed Mess Sergeant Wright assisted by Corp. Porter and a staff of capable cooks and food specialists are preparing for the soldier's big day, Christmas. At one o'clock Chirstmas day the tables in the company dining salon will be groaning under the weight of pounds of food that would do justice to the Hotel Astorbilt in New York. The wives and lady friends of the men will be invited to partake of the bountiful meal at which the proverbial turkey will be the leading entertainer.

The members of the organization are looking forward to the Christmas holidays. "Hamp" has decided that he will make Reveille each morning so that he will remain accustomed to it. The Kingfish has stated that he will either go to New York or Columbus Georgia.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company is very busy preparing for the Yuletide, being blessed in having the same personnel present and enjoying the best of health, as last Christmas, with the exception of a few retirements.

The Company, as a whole, wishes to congratulate the members of the Headquarters Company Basketball team for their fine qualities in sportmanship. We believe that they put forth their best efforts in every game to defeat their competitors and we know that they did well. Here's hoping for a strong pennant-winning team for 1934. ONWARD!

The work on our new barracks is rapidly progressing and judging from the blueprints, they will take their place with the most modern constructed anywhere in the worlld.

Christmas Greetings are extended by the Headquarters Company to Fort Benning, Columbus, other members of the regiment and to the world at large, and the Enlisted Men's Club, of the Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry also extends to all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. Here's for 100 Per Cent Membership during the year 1934. Club Motto: "We Lead —Others Follow". D. E. Oliver, President; John Morris, Secretary.

—Louis A. Scipio.

SERVICE COMPANY

Corporal William Brown has finished his Gas Course with the Chemical Warfare Section, and made a very creditable showing in the final tests Friday. "And believe me" says he "that stuff ain't nothing to play with".

Private James A. Hughes, the song book man from the Pelican State, chucked everything and hopped off Tuesday aftrenoon for a two months vacation in Opelousas, La.

Our handsome Top Kick is "seeing" a hard time these days without his specs. You must be more careful with those little essentials, Decano. Ok! ok! We won't argue about it, just go ahead and report "us". You know you lost your glasses and slapped the telephone off the desk and said "scat".

Quite a few of the boys are going hunting these days. Rabbits and quail are the inspiration, but it seems that a full grown rabbit can outwit these baby Gigolos.

Yes sir! a rabbit is a cunning little fellow. Private Liff Johnson took his Rabbit dogs out hunting a few days ago and it took him four days to find them.

"Private Smith" — "Yes sir" "What's your alibi for missing Reveille again this morning". "Sir, if I had known it was fifteen minutes later I could have made it, etc." "What!!" Can you imagine that man. Now, Smitty, enough's enough but that's the limit.

Private "Army" must think the barber is a magician. What else my dear boy, could he give you but a feather-edge? Houdini couldn't make hair grow on that dome after all these years.

BAND

The band has accepted the fact that musicians are supposed to be crazy but a definite conclusion or rather decision has not been made as to which is the crazier, a reed or brass performer. So far the reed men have a slight edge on the brass thanks to Pfc. Ricks who, with his usual unconsciousness and uncanny ability to pull off bonehead stunts, sauntered lazily and complaisantly out of the dining hall with his dirty plate in his hand and regaining consciousness after he had entered the squadroom and had been pronounced insane by the brass players.

The orchestras had a breathing spell last week, playing only six dances. We anticipate the week of weeks beginning Monday the 25th instant, and if the precedent established last year is followed there will be a regimental club dance every night except Sunday, which will probably be taken otherwise. By next year we are going to make an effort to contact our Senators and Congressmen with a view to having a law passed prohibiting more than two dances during the holidays, thus enabling an orchestra man to take a short trip of a few days the same as other soldiers.

The proverbial Christmas serenade will begin at 4:00 o'clock Christmas morning as usual. The Band will serenade the Commandant, all regimental officers, patients at the hospital, nurses at their quarters, residents of Johnson Street and Block 45 and weather permitting will probably proceed as usual to Columbus, Georgia where members of the regiment may reside.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

NEW BOOKS
(Continued from page 3

action fanned by the conflicting emotions of these quiet people, leap from tongue to tongue. Some of the people affected are seared and ravaged, some greater for the experience some roughly tumbled out of security, but every one and the reader among them, is stirred and enriched by contact with power.

To sum it up Bonfire is a drama of living, fascinating because it is real and in the end the author has made no attempt to solve the future.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA

By Alice Tisdale Hobart

Oil for the Lamps of China is a novel of amazing scope. Mrs. Hobart has lived in China since 1910 and is thus peculiarly able to set one civilization against another for the illumination of both.

Stephen Chase, a young mining engineer, who takes a job with an American oil company operating in China, sets himself with all his Western enthusiasm and self-confidence to the service of the company. He is loyal to the organization and sincerely believes that it is bringing with its oil lamps and modern commercial methods, progress and comfort to China's submerged millions. The book would be worth reading if it contained no other tragedy than that of Stephen Chase at 40, with a wife and child to care for, with no chance to get a new start forced to accept a demotion.

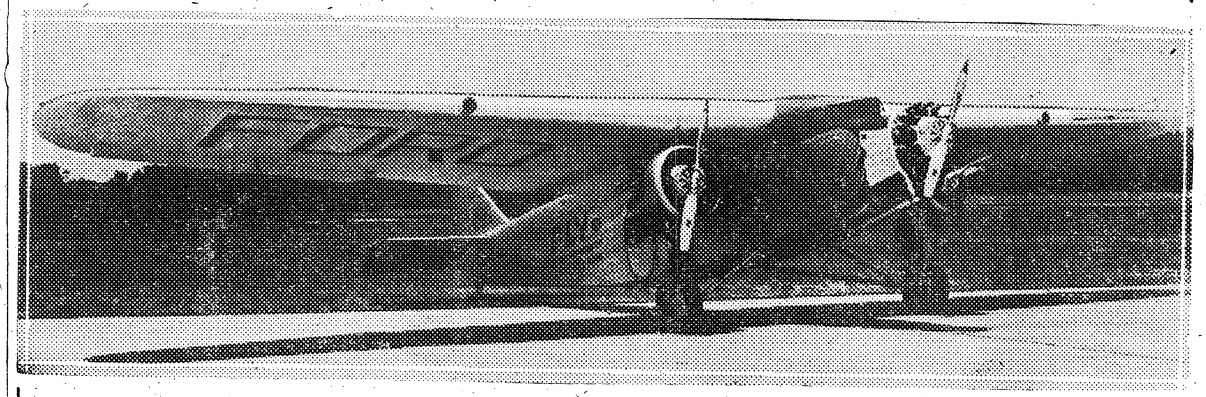
This book stands half way between Pearl Buck's novels of peasant life and Nora Waln's life among the aristocrats in "House of Exile." It pictures all types of Chinese life with a rare sympathy and balance. Readers who know Chinese life will find in it the best picture of life in its true colors that has been painted by a Westerner. It can be recommended without reservation as one of the most vibrant, challenging books that has resulted from the impact of the East and West.

FLY IN THE BIG FORD TRI-MOTOR AIRLINER 15c

SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

Giant Ford Tri-Motor Transportation Plane—Continuous Flying



Pictured above is the famous FORD TRI-MOTOR TRANSPORT PLANE that will be here for three days so that Columbus residents may enjoy the thrills of an airplane ride for only a small sum. This giant all-metal plane has a wing spread of 74 feet and a carrying capacity of 12 passengers and a crew of two. It is powered by three of the famous Wright Whirlwind motors and cost $50,000.

DON'T LAUGH! This is not a joke or advertising stunt, you can take a regular 50c ride for 15c. On our last visit here our patronage was so disappointing that we dropped our regular $1 rides to 50c, to determine whether it was the price or fear that kept the people from taking a ride in this palatial air liner.

We have found that price is the determing factor. In order that everyone in Columbus may enjoy an airplane ride, we have brought the price within the reach of the smallest pocketbook.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

11 a. m. to Noon ... 15c 12 to 1 p. m. 25c
1 to 2 p. m. ..... 35c 2 to 3 p m. 45c
3 to 5 p. m. 50c

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

8 a. m. to 9 a. m. .. 15c 9 to 10 a. m. 25c
10 to 11 a. m. ..... 35c 11 to 12 p. m. 45c
12 until 5 p. m. 50c

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

8 a. m. to 9 a. m. .. 15c 9 to 10 a. m. 25c
10 to 11 a. m. ..... 35c 11 to 12 p. m. 45c
12 until 5 p. m. 50c

COME EARLY — GET A RIDE FOR ONLY 15c

RAY LOOMIS

Ray Loomis, former air-mail pilot and graduate of the U. S. Army flying field at San Antonio, Texas, will pilot the Ford tri-motored plane while in Columbus.

THE FLARE
(Continued from page 1)

and rattling along in somebody's Second Mount near the northeast corner of the Reservation. About 2:00 P. M. Madame Kraft received a telephone call from Eelbeck. The message was from her Hunter Husband, and was to the effect that their car had broken down and had been towed to the Garage. Would she take the Family Flivver and meet them at Cemetery just north of Eelbeck at 3:00 P. M. The Hunters would continue to Hunt until that hour.—The curtain is now lowered to indicate the passing of three hours. The Shades of night have also descended—Colonel Tut-Ankh-Amen Tucker, who was touring along the Buena Vista Road in the gathering gloaming, heard long and loud honks of an auto horn coming from a side road leading to the Eelbeck Cemetery. Tuck investigated and found Mrs. Kraft impatiently parked in the black shadows by the burying ground. The Chivalrous Colonel assures us that it is his fixed opinion that the Shrieks of the Siren (Neuter Gender) were made for the purpose of signallin gto the Shooters and that the hoarse honking of the horn was not done to banish Banshees or frighten gruesome Ghouls from the Grave Yard. The sputtering Spouse had been there since 3:00 and was Fair Fed Up. Tucker tried to persuade the lady that the Hunters had hitch-hiked to the Post, and to make sure, they proceeded to Eelbeck and Mrs. K. phoned the other wives. The Missing Men had not yet arrived home and there was much "to-do'. In the course of an hour or so, the wilds near Eelbeck were full of Wives wildly hunting their husbands. All four Hunters finally appeared and the united families returned to the Post. There was no Combined Family Feast, however, for the Day's Bag had a grand total of three small birds.

BEAU BRUMMEL MISTAKEN FOR BELVIDERE

The Second Battalion of the 29th was having one of its Pretentious Parades a week ago and the spectacular Ceremony had reached that stage where the Adjutant strides to his post to present the Battalion to the C. O. Beau Brummel Bowen was the Adjutant on this occasion and just as he gave the command "Present Arms" in stentorian tones, one of the newer officers in the Regiment, who was standing censoriously in Skinner's Row was heard to ask one of his brother Harpies "Is that Adjutant Lieutenant Bowen or Lieutenant Brady? I can't tell them apart."

ARMY AIN'T SO AWFUL

With those of us in the Service who think we have Hard Sledding with Post Exchange bills and Post Community Chest, the following letter from an Exchange should go a long way toward making us more content with our comparatively cloistered condition.

"A Gordonsville, Va., business man received this week the following letter from one of his debtors in reply to several courteous requests for settlement:

"I am enclosing $4.00 on my account that is much past due, but wish to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you my check in full in response to your request. My present financial condition is due to the effect of Federal Laws, State Laws, County Laws, Corporation Laws, By-Laws, Brother-in-laws, Mother-in-laws and Outlaws, that have been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, held up, sat upon, walked upon, flattened, squeezed and broke until I do not know what I am, where I am, or why I am. These laws compel me to pay a merchants' tax, corporation tax, real estate tax, auto tax, property tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, school tax, liquor tax and carpet tax.

In addition to these laws I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent. I give to the society of St. John the Baptist, the woman's relief, the children's home, the pro-freemans' benefit, the Dorcas Society and the Gold Diggers Home.

The Government has governed my business so that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexpensive supply of money for every known and unknown need, desire or love of the human race and because I refuse to donate to all and go out and beg borrow or steal the money to give away, I am ousted, cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, held up, held down and robbed until I am just about ruined. The only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming next.'"

SEASON'S GREETINGS

The Flare wishes its readers a most Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year.

Your Best Friend at Christmas

and it's only 25c

Make this Christmas a jollier and merrier one by keeping bottled Coca-Cola on hand — in the SIX BOX of course! Serve it frequently, and serve it on every occasion—it is equally appropriate at all times.

BOTTLED COCA-COLA — THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR DRINK IN ITS MOST POPULAR FORM

The Six-Box is sold by all Columbus grocers

GIFTS

That are ideal for "Last Minute" Shoppers . . . .

- Perfumes—Coty, Houbigant, Yardley, Chateau du Parc.
- Bridge Cards.
- Kodaks and Cameras.
- Compacts.
- Electric Heaters - Toasters - Waffle Irons - Percolators - Warming Pads.
- Parker Pens and Pencils.
- Pocket Knives and Scout Axes.
- Stationery . . . . Toys . . . .

And Many Other Equally Appropriate and Acceptable Gifts.

MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

Subscribe to the Benning Herald

Arrangements are being made in YOUR Company to have a Company Correspondent dish up the news in the Herald; NOW is the time to subscribe, and it's easy, too, for you can "pay as you go" — in three or two payments — one a month.

The Price Is Only

$1.50 per year

(JAWBONE)

Metcalf's

Organization

Wishes the entire

Personnel of

Ft. Benning

A

Merry

Christmas

and a

Prosperous

New

Year

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III | FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933 | NO. 36

Major General E. L. King Dies Suddenly

Fort Benning Has Joyful Observance Of Christmas Day

A colorful old medieval custom, rich in legendary lore, was observed by the Officers' Club Thursday evening when the Infantry School Hunt, led by Captain Negrotto and accompanied by a pack of belling hounds, dragged into the club lobby a sturdy old Yule log, lighted it from a brand preserved from last year's Yule fire, and as the log burned brightly in the large, open fireplace, the members of the club shook the rafters with the mellow old strains of old Christmas songs and hunting melodies. Captain Negrotto then told the story of the origin of the burning of the Yule log—how it first came into existence as a Nordic ceremony and how it was later adopted by the hunt club of England, where the historic old feudal lords would come in from their hunt and hang the game about the great hall, and after the Yule log was lighted they made merry with singing, story-telling, drinking, and banquetting. When Captain Negrotto finished the story, the game which the Benning hunters had bagged was hung before the fireplace, a brand from the Yule log was put aside for the lighting of next year's log, and the entire club membership was then served dinner amid the playing by the Twenty-ninth Infantry orchestra of the Christmas carols.

The feeling that Christmas was at last here was realized by the enlisted men when they received word that their holidays would begin earlier than had been expected. The Twenty-Ninth Infantry, scheduled to stage a mounted regimental parade Saturday morning, were relieved from that and other duties on Saturday. It was on Friday also that the toys gathered by the Women's Welfare Council and the Parent-Teachers Association and renovated by the firemen of Benning were distributed among the various homes of little folk on the post so that on Christmas Eve night old Santa will not have to burden his back with having to carry so many extra playthings about the post.

Saturday, given over to the children of Fort Benning, found Santa Claus with a following of happy, carefree children that rivalled that of the legendary Pied Piper of Hamelin. The post Christmas tree, the annual event at Benning which holds an undisputed place deepest down in the hearts of the tots of the post, reigned supreme Saturday afternoon at the Main Theatre. Each and every child at the party received gifts of candy, apples, oranges, nuts, and other tasty sweets from that jolly old fellow Santa Claus himself. Santa then brushed back the snow-white locks from his attentive ears and gave the little ones the much-looked-forward-to opportunity to whisper their final requests as to what to bring them on Christmas.

A special Yuletide program was presented Christmas Eve morning at the Protestant Chapel of Benning, with special vocal and instrumental music. The Children's Choir sang Christmas Carols, and the Ralph Cotton Stringed Quartet from Columbus will render several selections of old classic melodies and Yuletide strains. Sunday evening there was the Secretary's "at home" at the Officers' Club from 8:00 P. M. until 12:00. This was featured by the "Little Dutch Band" which played such jolly old German tunes as "Stille Nacht," "O Tannenbaum." "Dutch Band," and "Ach du Lieber Augustin," and the singing by the members of the club of the Christmas Carols. The party held away until nearly midnight, when it retired to the Catholic Chapel for Midnight Mass. Here the majestic music of the Gregorian Chant, as sung in the Vatican at Rome, rolled forth for the first time from the throats of a male choir at a military post. Softly glowing candles lighted the tableau near the altar, where, in a manger, lay the image of the Infant in commemoration of whose

(Please turn to page 8)

New Year Greetings
To Each One
Of You
for
1934

The Benning Herald

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Ladies' Riding Class gave an exhibition of their abilities acquired during the year. (None were recorded as being policed).

The Infantry School News published its first special edition of 18 pages to celebrate Christmas.

History was made by the presentation of "The Bad Man" at the post theatre. (The history being the presentation of the stage play by the Dramatic Club not so long ago.)

The Freebooters dropped two football games, one to the 1st Batts, 29th, and the other to the 2d Batts of the same outfit, scores being 65-0 and 80-6 with Romploski and Johnson holding a track when returning punts.

Organization of the first Boy Scout troops at the post loomed on the horizon as a call for prospective members was broadcast.

Tank Weekly Puts Out Attractively Printed Edition

The Tanker, mimeographed organ of the 66th and Company F of the 67th Infantry at Fort Benning issued its first issue last week with printed covers.

The Tanker, which is the result of a great deal of enterprise on the part of several members of the ironclad outfit, has been issued for several years in mimeographed form, with covers stencil-drawn by artists of the regiment. In its new jacket, the paper begins operation as a semi-monthly, with the cover printed by the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Print Shop instead of being mimeographed as before.

The Tanker contains articles by several writers in the regiment, by Chaplain Willis T. Howard and company notes from each of the organization's units. The supervis-

(Please turn to page 4)

Fourth Corps Area Commander Dies At Fort McPherson

Major General Edward L. King, commanding officer of the 4th Corps Area, died suddenly at Fort McPherson on Wednesday, December 27, from a heart attack which occurred as he was hunting on the reservation.

General King was quite well known among the personnel at Fort Benning, as he has visited here numerous times, both privately and in his capacity as corps area commander, and the news of his death was received with regret.

Since he entered the Military Academy as a cadet in 1892, General King, had acquired a notable record as a soldier, holding the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with palm, a citation for gallantry in the Philippine Insurrection, was an Officer of the Legion of Honor, and several other citations for his service in the World War.

General King was born in Bridgewater, Mass., on Dec. 5, 1873, and at the time of his death had just passed his 60th birthday. While a cadet at the Military Academy he was noted as an outstanding athlete, and was captain of the football team for two years. He also served for one season as head coach of the Army team in 1903.

His service includes a period as aide to Brigadier General E. V. Sumner in the department of Colorado in 1898, and the same assignment as aide to Major General H. W. Lawton in Santiago, Cuba, in the same year.

burden his back with having to

During the World War he was on duty with the 28th Division as chief of staff, and was instrumental in checking the advance of the German Army in the Marne defensive. Later in the conflict he was promoted to brigadier-general, (temporary), and served on the Somme and in the Meuse-Argonne as commander of the 65th Infantry of the 33rd Division, (Illinois National Guard).

In 1921, after serving with the Army of Occupation in Germany, he was detailed to duty as director of the Army War College, and later sent to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, as commandant. Prior to his assignment to command of the 4th Area he served as commandant of the Command and General Staff School, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

General King's death came quite without warning as he was participating in a drag hunt over the Fort McPherson course. Dismounting from his horse he complained of feeling faint, and was hurried to the post hospital, where his death occurred very shortly.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Edward L. King, who before her marriage was Miss Nancy Vose Sumner, of Harrisburg, Penn., and a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Andrews, who at the present time is with her husband, Lieutenant

(Please turn to page 8)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

New Year's Eve Party To Provide Merriment At Officers Club This Week

Completing the Officers' Club full holiday program will be the night club dance which will be begun at the stroke of midnight New Year's morning. Every available spot of the club will be used to accommodate the merry makers and tireless efforts are being made to make this occasion a huge success.

The guests will arrive at twelve and supper will be served shortly after. An out of town orchestra has been engaged. There will be specialty numbers with confetti and serpentine to add to the gay spirit.

Among the many guests reserving table are: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hall, Maj. and Mrs. Hobson, Maj. and Mrs. Selleck, Maj. and Mrs. Barrett, Capt. and Mrs. Perry, Capt. and Mrs. De Pass, Capt. and Mrs. Otto, Lt. and Mrs. Rosebaum, Lt. and Mrs. Dunn, Lt. and Mrs. Emery, Lt. and Mrs. O. H. Bennett, Lt. and Mrs. Rutte, Lt. and Mrs. Fitts, Mr. J. E. Chancellor.

SUB-DEB PARTY HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

On Wednesday evening the Officers' Club entertained the younger girls and boys at Ft. Benning with an enjoyable supper dance. The youngsters arrived at 6:30 for supper and danced until 9:30.

The club was attractively decorated in the holiday notes with holly and mistletoe forming the back ground. Reserving tables for their sub deb daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Kraft, Capt. and Mrs. Morris De Pass, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Monroe, Lt. Andrew Evans.

* * *

COL. AND MRS. PERSONS ENTERTAIN THE REGIMENTAL RIDES WITH DANCE CHRISTMAS EVENING

Colonel and Mrs. Wm. E. Persons were the hosts Christmas evening when they entertained the group of regimental brides at a delightful dance at the Polo Hunt Club.

A receiving line consisted of the honorees and Colonel and Mrs. Persons formed to welcome the guests. For the occasion the club was decorated with bunches of holly and mistletoe tied with bright red ribbons garlands of red paper draped the lights, while at each end of the club were gay Christmas trees. The young brides sharing honors for the evening were:

Mesdames Richard Hunt, Wm. McNulty, Thomas Hannah, Walter Huntsberry, Carl Macherey, Raymond Kendall, David Gray, Ernest Clark, Shelby Williams.

* * *

COTILLION CLUB OF COLUMBUS HOLD COLORFUL MASQUERADE BALL CHRISTMAS EVE

The Columbus Country Club was the scene Christmas evening of one of the most delightful affairs of the holidays when the Cotilion Club entertained with a masquerade ball. Miss Betty Williams president of the club served as hostess for the evening.

The ball room decorations were outstandingly attractive, the color scheme being blue and silver.

During the evening a number of specialty numbers were given while at midnight masks were removed and the grand march was held. Leading the march was Miss Williams and her escort James Huff. While the line of colorful costumes marched prizes were awarded for the two most outstanding. Mrs. Bell Gardner, Mrs. Jefferson Box, Mrs. Barschall Andrews and Mrs. Geo. Phillips were the judges. The young ladies who are members of the Cotillion Club are Miss Betty Williams, Miss Helen Flournoy, Miss Dorothy Fletcher, Miss Lenora Dismukes, Miss Louisa Cargill, Miss Louise Hart, Miss Eliz. Gardner, Miss Martha Hunt, Miss Florence Garrard, Miss Jane Fox, Miss Loaine McLaughlin, Miss Almarine Slade, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Jeanne Freeman, Miss Sara Brown, Miss Eleanor Young, Miss Martha Hunt.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS FORMAL DINNER DANCE ON THURSDAY EVENING

Numbered among the most enjoyable affairs of the crowded holiday program at the Officers' Club was the dinner dance Thursday evening. Contrary to the usual Thursday evening dinner dances this week's affair was begun at 8 p. m. and dancing continued until twelve.

A number of guests from Columbus and Fort Benning assembled to enjoy this delightful affair. Among those reserving tables were: Col. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Hearne, Major and Mrs. James W. Duckworth, Major and Mrs. Fred M. Fogle, Major and Mrs. Francis Bonham, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Lt. and Mrs. Claude Ferenbaugh, Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, Lt. Gaylord Phipps, Lt. and Mrs. Earl Macherey, Mr. W. C. McKee.

PERSONALS

Lt. and Mrs. Phillip Draper are spending the Christmas holidays as the house guest of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Woodruff of Columbus. Lt. Draper is stationed at West Point, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. Morton Eddy, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas are guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Buttolph of Columbus over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Eleanor Harding of Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays at Fort Benning as the house guest of Miss Mary Wadsworth.

Miss Elizabeth Beatty with her brother is visiting at Benning.

The ideal dessert — made under ideal conditions — that's Kinnett's Ice Cream! Made in all popular flavors and to special order in fancy molds.

Sold at the SODA FOUNT and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

From THE SENTINEL—Tientsin

Continued from Last Week

The Chinese apparently do not subscribe to the Shakespearian adage, "To feed were best at home, from thence the sauce to meat is ceremony," for there is little ceremony in the serving of a Chinese meal in a restaurant. The food is placed on the table in large bowls, and every person takes his chop sticks, and, grabbing himself a portion conveys it to his bowl or direct to his mouth. Of course the polite Chinese will always remember the persons on his right and left, particularly if they are foreign guests, and will help them to choice bits which he has picked out with his own chop sticks. We would consider it the height of boorishness to offer a guest a bit of food from our own forks but such is not the case in China.

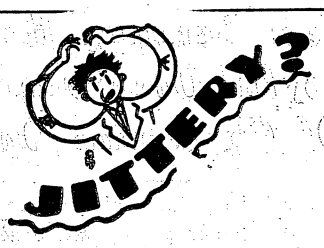
During the course of this general dipping into the main dishes by all the guests around the festive board, the table cloth unavoidably comes in for severe punishment, which is one of the reasons why the Chinese are not particular about its being clean at the start of the meal, knowning that it will become a mess as soon as the feast is well under way.

Some of you may wonder what are the liquid accompaniments of a Chinese feast. The commonest wine is what the Chinese call "yellow wine" (huang chiu). This does actually have a pale yellow color, and is invariably served warm, in very small cups. It is a good thing the cups are small, as a favorite sport at Chinese dinner parties is the playing of the "fist game" in which the loser must take a drink of wine. The fist game, a variation of the old "stone-scissors-paper" game, is played by two guests simultaneously sticking out a number of the fingers of one hand, at the same time shouting out what they guess will be the total of fingers extended. Thus the idea of the game is to guess how many fingers your opponent will show, make up your mind what you are going to put out, and call the total. If both call correctly or incorrectly, neither drinks and the game continues. Sometimes the loser may pay his forfeit by taking a mere sip of wine, but on other occasions it may be stipulated in advance that the cup must be drained to the dregs. After paying this forfeit the loser must hold out his cup upside down, to show that not a drop remains. This the Chinese call Kan pei or "dry cuy," the equivalent of our "bottoms up."

Yellow wine comes in many prices a good grade being sold in restaurants for around eighty cents a "catty" or pot. The taste is difficult to describe, but is rather pleasant. The wine is not particularly potent when drunk in moderation, but if you lose too many fist games, and have to kan pei a number of times, you will probably feel the effects rather decidedly. If you happen to be in a Chinese restaurant and in an adjacent room hear loud shouting as if the guests were hurling insults at one another, do not be alarmed for fear that a free fight is about to start. It is merely some of the boys, who have become heated with wine, playing the fist game.

Another kind of Chinese wine which I advise foreigners to refrain from drinking is called shao chiu, and is really not a wine at all, but very strong spirits disreal business of the evening betilled from kao-liang. One drink of it will often kick a foreigner farther than a squirt of Post Exchange Flit will knock a mosquito. Incidentally as far as taste is concerned, it is the original fire water, and little persuasion is required to keep most persons from taking more than a trial run.

(Please turn to page 3)



You Should Be By This Time!

After those hectic Christmas weeks it's about time for anybody to be a bit jittery. So if you are, just save yourself trouble by doing your Post-Christmas shopping at Silver's. Everything you need under one roof.

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

CLEARANCE

SHOES

ONE LOT OF SUEDES

Including high and low heels in black and brown suede.

Prices formerly ranged $4.95 to $7.50. Now
Broken sizes 3 1-2 to 9, AAAA to B **$3.95**

ONE LOT OF KIDS

Including black and brown kids in high and low heels.

Prices formerly $5.95 to $7.50. Now
Sizes are broken **$4.95**

ONE LOT OF SUMMER SHOES

The ideal purchase if you are planning a trip to Florida resorts, or for wear next summer. Includes white and blonde kids and watersnake.

Prices formerly $5.45 to $7.50. Now
Broken sizes. High and low heels **$3.95**

Books closed. Purchases on January statement payable in February.

SHOES MAIN FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

(Continued from page 2)

In the majority of Chinese restaurants the meals are served in private rooms, but some, in addition, have a hall equipped with a stage in which bankers, war lords, and other people with money are accustomed to fling their big parties. At these affairs the theatrical performance may be a very long one, while the actual dining part of the show lasts a much shorter time.

Mrs. Barrett and I once attended a combined dinner and theatre party in Peking given in honor of a certain warlord, who by the way was recently assassinated. Our genial host told us to come about eight-thirty and we were foolish enough to take him at his word. During the course of the party no less than eight plays were given, and we were forced to remain until the last one, which was of course the best, as the leading "lady" was Mei Lan-fang, the most famous of Chinese actors. To have departed earlier would have been an insult both to the host and the guest of honor.

About twenty minutes of the Chinese theatre is a severe dose for the average foreigner, so our condition after enduring many hours of the caterwauling and screeching of the actors, the scraping of the Chinese fiddles, and the hideous banging of the cymbals, may be more easily imagined than described. We knocked off about midnight for a really excellent meal, to which we did full justice, trying to make up in a small way for the agonies of the stage performance which continued unabated the while. After dinner we returned to our backless stools for another round of plays and I give you my word it was four o'clock in the morning when the graceful Mei Lan-fang finally made his appearance on the stage.

We are great devotees of Mei Lan-fang and will usually walk miles to witness one of his performances, but on this occasion we tarried not to enjoy his art, but thanked our host and made our way home as best we could in the rosy dawn of a beautiful Peking summer morning. It took several days for us to recover from that experience.

Of course the food served in restaurants is not the same as that consumed by the average Chinese family at home, and any more than most of us in the U. S. A. are accustomed to subsisting on breast of guinea hen or terrapin soup as a steady diet. As a matter of fact, however, many of the Chinese common dishes, what some people call "coolie chow," appeal to me as much if not more than the highly-touted delicacies such as birds' nest soup and whale's nose. One of the ordinary forms of the "coolie chow" is simply finely cut meat cooked in a sauce with vegetables.

Another staple article of Chinese diet which I recommend to all and sundry is the well known chiaotze. This consists of finely chopped meat, vegetables properly seasoned with ginger, soy sauce, and other things, encased in a covering of steamed or fried dough.

The price of Chinese food in first class restaurants, even for delicacies, does not seem high to us, compared to what some of the relatives of Jesse James who run eating emporiums at home have the effrontery to ask for their product. It is not usual to charge for the separate items on the menu, the commonest method of determining the chit being by prearrangement for a stipulated menu for so many people. Of course if you are *not careful the boniface* may occasionally try to run in a number of extras on you but experiences of this sort are infrequent.

I remember one occasion when a number of us dined at a restaurant in Peking where the excellent

(Please turn to page 4)

Buy In Columbus During 1934

THE PERSONNEL AND CIVILIAN WORKERS OF FORT BENNING ARE INVITED TO TRADE WITH THE FOLLOWING FIRMS:

LUCK

to you for 1934

May you meet with good fortune at every turn!

Self Service Furniture Co.

1032 BROADWAY

LOUISE D. HANCOCK, Manager

Phone — 3728

GREETING TO YOU

A happy and prosperous New Year is our wish for you.

THE BEST PLACE TO DINE.

THE Chicket — A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

1144 BROADWAY

Happy New Year!

Here's our wish that

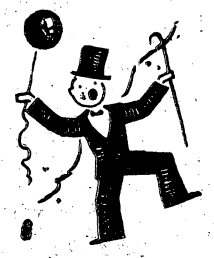
yours will be one that you'll want to remember!

H. C. SMITH

3 good drug stores

It's Here At Last !

1934



Best wishes and luck for you during the New Year!

WOLFSON COMPANY

Paper, Wrapping Paper, Bags and Twine

939 BROADWAY PHONE 113

HOORAY !

It's New Year again

and we wish you every possible happiness for 1934!

Columbus Office Supply Co.

111 - 12th St.

We Print The Benning Herald

MAY

1934

be a howling success for you in every possible way!

The Columbus News-Record

Columbus' Newest and Newsiest Newspaper

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III DECEMBER 29, 1933 NO. 36

L. C. KUNZE.....Publisher
A. F. KUNZE.....Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL.....Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY.....Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Christmas Night—We know of no single night during the year that gives us such an "at-peace-with-the-world" feeling as does tonight. None other quite comes up to it in comparison. It is a rare occasion when we feel sufficiently foot-loose, fancy-free and lulled of conscience to permit the escape of such an observation but for some reason or other we allow ourselves this one opportunity to soliloquize lightheartedly. For today we have neither a care nor a dime in the world.

Our reasons for such as announcement may appear a trifle cockeyed but such as they are we crave indulgence while we list them before we forget them ourselves. First, a surcease (whatever that is) from our lot as a student which leaves us blinking in the strong light of a carefree atmosphere for a few precious days of freedom from toil. Our metaphor or simile or something is a trifle involved even to ourselves. What we started to say, in the words of Woolworth, was that we ddn't have a darned thing of a serious nature to do that needed doing. The first symptom of such a state is the sub-conscious tendency to peel one's self of one's normal inhibitions.

Our last minute Christmas shopping is done with and by now our trusting offspring has had renewed once again his wavering faith in Santa, the gent who remembers him once a year but who by so doing, gives us the doubtful privilege of recalling him monthly for an indeterminate time to come, paying homage at NRA prices on a fifteen percent cut. The memory lingers on however, until the din of our creditors is sufficiently lulled to permit us once again to ease into debt gracefully and normally.

The holidays are still ahead of us, days when we can plead not guilty of not doing nothing. It is still rather odd to find ourselves exhibiting a sort of childish glee as a result of school being out, particularly when we compare it to our anticipation of but a few short months before when we experienced a similar mood at the thoughts of school and nine months of foot ease. Comparing it then and now prompts us to announce that our vision of the life of a school-boy was as pleasant as a recruiting poster and equally deceptive.

Our final reason for our present mood is the fact that the bills have not yet started coming in. We do expect ere many more days have elapsed to find ourselves in the same position as the man who opened his pocketbook in January only to have a June-bug drop out.

* * *

This fleeting mood contrasts sharply with our student daze of last week. The school by then had been working on us steadily for four months and when the school starts working on one, one is being worked on. We had begun to feel like the latter end of a misspent life. To express it more briefly but equally effectively, like a flea going to the dogs. Sort of low and flattened after our bouts with graded tests and marked problems, so low we could put on our skates and our high hat and do figure eights under a dachshund and flat like the man who elephants step on the chest of.

All this was the natural consequence of a student body highly charged with tactical doctrine and mimeographitis until we really believed we were a trifle busier than the elevator-boy to Mae West's apartments.

It had almost reached the state where we had visions of ourselves mailing out our Christmas cards from the hospital attaching to each one the postcript, "You can tell how we are by where we are at."

* * *

Perchance we can blame a balmy Christmas day for our present outlook on life. It would appear that this year the usual unusual weather has been more unusual than usual. We saw a sweet young thing only yesterday afternoon riding gaily athwart a horse in semi-summer raiment. (We refer to the rider's garb, the horse wearing only a saddle). This and a painless fall on the concrete when the horse shied reminds us that a year ago this time our chief recreation consisted of ice-skating for hours on end. It is merely a question of which type of asphalt one prefers.

* * *

The steadily increasing traffic jam at the No. 1 bridge each morning of last week, is merely a forerunner of what is to come when the real construction actually gets under way. The topsy-turvy state of the scenery with its signs of excavation on all sides has us looking forward eagerly to standing in a crowd once again to watch a good snappy steamshovel.

* * *

At any rate the holidays have begun rather auspiciously. The floor is still littered with the telltale signs of the rashness of a fond father, forgetful for the moment of a steadily contracting pay-check. Our Christmas dinner is behind us and we are now well qualified, after two turkeys in a month, as a drumstick-twister-offer. We have assumed for ourselves a day of ease, our only contribution to a perfect dinner other than the eating thereof being to help put the letters in the soup. We have issued ourselves the twenty-seven extra magazines often-mentioned in supply and we expect to be extremely busy for the remainder of the week doing nothing and lots of it. To Benning then a HAPPeenewyear!

CHINESE RESTAURANTS

(Continued from page 3)

quality of the food and wine put us in such a happy frame of mind that we gave vent to our joyful feelings in bursts of jocund song. This must have led the proprietor to believe that we were far gone in our cups, for when he presented the bill it was well above the figure we had agreed upon for the total cost of the meal. What a rude awakening was his when he found himself faced with an array of perfectly sober guests who steadfastly refused to pay for anything which had not actually been consumed.

Just a word about the method of tipping in Chinese restaurants. Ten per cent of the bill is a fair amount here just as it is almost everywhere else in the world. When you give your tip, the waiter shouts the amount out at the top of his lungs. The reason for this is that all tips are put in a common pool and divided at the end of the day among the help, not equally, but on a basis of length of service, importance of duties performance, and so on. Thus the waiter who receives your tip must let all the others know what it was so that he cannot be accused of trying to hold out anything.

There are of course many different kinds of restaurants in the larger cities, many of which cater to the people of particular provinces. Peking, for example, in the days when it was the capital, was of course a mecca for persons from all over China and the number of famous restaurants was legion.

Then there are the Mohammedan restaurants, of which incidentally there are a number in Tientsin. In these places no pork is served or used in preparing the food. A great dish in Mohammedan restaurants is what they call hsuan yang rou (dipped mutton). It consists of very thinly sliced raw mutton, of which each guest picks up a portion in his chop sticks and then dips it into a vessel of boiling water placed on the table in front of him. There are usually four guests to a table and all use a common vessel, but the procedure is perfectly sanitary on account of the boiling water. After the mutton is cooked to taste it is dipped in soy sauce and other condiments and then eaten without ever having left the chop sticks in its journey from platter to mouth. And let me assure you that mutton cooked in this way is much nicer than a jab in the eye with a pointed stick.

Speaking of cooking mutton, we used to go frequently in Peking to a Mongolian restaurant where the piece de resistance consisted also of mutton, but prepared in a different way from the Mohammedan fashion. The meal was served in a large courtyard paved with stone. Disposed around the courtyard were large iron baskets, each topped with a grating inside of which a wood fire was burning. Each guest was provided with a pair of iron chop sticks with which he placed his mutton on the grating over the fire and removed it when done to his taste, after which it was dipped in condiments and eaten. The result again was extremely pleasing.

As far as Chinese restaurants in Tientsin are concerned, they are not especially famous, but the Tung Hsing Lou, which has branches both in the British Concession and the Peiping Park, is probably the best. This is said to be run by the same management which conducts the famous restaurant of the same name in Peiking.

In closing don't expect to find "chop suey" or "chao mien" in North China restaurants, as they are exclusively southern dishes.

GIBNEY—

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

On Messes, Meals, and Mess Sergeants.

1. Know ye all that a poor meal is even as a ditch dug on a rainy day by an extra duty detail—All thank heaven when it is finished.

2. Knowest thou of a company which rejoiceth in its mess sergeant? Speed then thy transfer hither, for it is a place of Paradise on earth.

3. The waist belt of those who hunger and thirst are therein expanded, yea verily without limit; yet the dish yclept slum gullion is passed not, and its name is unknown in those parts.

4. He who would be esteemed as worthy the name of Mess Sergeant must hold ever in his right hand the meat cleaver and in his left the key to the ice-box, and many counts of its contents must he make.

5. Yea, mightily must he bestir the cooks.

6. For they delight in much sleep and folding of the hands for rest, even though the hour of breakfast is nigh and the guard detail clamoreth for chow.

7. Yea, verily, he must regard the cooks with rigour and trust them not—for truly a good cook is an artist and temperamental above all men.

8. Truly must he see that the coffee fainteth not from weakness, and that the butter waxeth not mighty in its strength.

9. For a good mess sergeant preserveth at chow time, and concerneth himself that the recruit from Cottonwood receiveth as much of the pink ice-cream as doth the old-timer seated near the kitchen to whom the K. P. owes four-bits.

10. He restraineth those in improper uniform from eating, and seeth that a liberal portion is ladled to such as have washed their hands.

11. For since Hector was a youthful canine chasing a legging string the mess sergeant has been held responsible for the manners of recruits.

12. He scanneth the garbage can closely lest the silver ware be presented to the pigs, and in this wise doth often detect the burnt roast which the cook would fain conceal beneath large cabbage leaves.

13. He keepeth his eye ever on the alert lest the sanitary inspector cometh, and so sharp is his watch that even if the mighty man entereth unheralded yet the dish cloths are not seen.

14. For the mess sergeant has even wadded them down his trouser-leg.

15. One sin, and only one hath a good mess sergeant. When any with a stern mien and fixing eye inquireth "Scald ye the dishes after each meal?" glibly doeth he lie, and say "Oh, yes, sir!" in a virtuous tone.

16. Yet not in the knowledge of man has this scalding taken place from the first beginning in the Army of Samuel.

17. Yet by so saying of an untruth he save the company commander the writing of many indorsements and his own warrant continueth longer in force.

18. The monthly account of those who run the commissary doth the good mess Sergeant scan with much scrutiny and close reading, even as an M. P. regardeth the pass whose date has been changed.

19. And the ration account recordeth unheard of savings, and the captain doth receive much praise for work which none has done but the mess sergeant.

20. For the mess sergeant who receiveth all the credit due unto him is not; yea, verily, is as hard to find as a guard-house without drafts in the Army of Samuel.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

While the old "Maestro" is penning a few words that "you all" outsiders may know all the low down on our Battery practically every member of the outfit took the opportunity and went out on a wild hog hunt today. If the boys have any luck in catching any of these pork chops we were promised that we would be able to have a barbecue, if so, that's where the rest of the Battery and the old Maestro comes in.

"Twas two nights before Christmas and all was quiet". Did I hear some one say "quiet?" Yep, you guessed it, it was one of those Artillery dances down at the 29th Theatre. We don't know why and we are not going to inquire any more, because we inquired enough, why most of Headquarters enter again because as far as they were concerned the dance was over. Through the medium of this article we are making an appeal that the next time a dance is given by the Artillery, don't ballyhoo it as one special Battery dances, but publish it as an Artillery affair, then there will be no questions asked and no jealousy aroused.

Now to come to Christmas day itself. All the members of the Battery, that is all that were not on furlough and those that were not on pass, were treated to a dinner fit for kings and we have to thank Sergeant Osbon and the rest of the kitchen force for the fine dinner they gave us and for taking all the pains to see that we were satisfied. At this dinner we were greatly honored by having Major Selleck and his family, Captain Bevan and his family, Lt. Studebaker and his family, and Lt. Ports and his sister as our guests. May we all be here again next Christmas.

Before I forget, I want to thank the 24th Infantry Band for stopping by our Barracks the morning of the Twenty-Fifth and playing some music for us. The piece that was most appreciated was "As The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

The clock is striking and that means the old Maestro again has to sign off until next week but until then good-bye and pleasant memories. Wait! One more word, Headquarters Battery wishes a Happy and most Prosperous New Year to one and all.

BATTERY "A"

Christmas may be gone but it's not forgotten by any means. Everyone had a wonderful time, plenty to eat and plenty to drink, we mean water. We hope the boys that were able to take furloughs had as good a time as we had in the Battery over the week-end.

This is one time in the year when all the boys wish there never was a horse, as much as we all love? them. Wednesday morning the Battery had a paper chase and had a whale of a time, the weather was ideal for a wild ride. Most of the mornings are spent in having drag hunts, dragging two horses and hunting for a place to rest.

The Battery Basketball Team were presented with a trophy last Friday in recognition of their fine playing in winning the Battalion Tournament. The presentation was made by Major Selleck with all the officers of the Battalion present.

TANK WEEKLY OUT

(Continued From Page 1)

ing editor is Lt. C. C. B. Warden, the art editor Capt. LeRoy W. Nichols and the editor Corporal W. B. Stearnes. It is published by voluntary subscriptions from each company.

Rose Bowl Scene Of Festivities New Year's

Pasadena is putting itself in readiness to receive more than a host of visitors on New Year's Day, when its Tournament of Roses, one of the great floral fetes of the world, will be held for the forty-fifth time. The choice of a football team from New York, that of Columbia University, to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl on the afternoon of that day lends more than ordinary interest to the annual East-West gridiron classic; but the chief attraction for the majority of the visitors will be, as always, the parade of flowers in the forenoon.

A year ago the streets of Pasadena, along which the procession of flowers moved, accommodated, by police estimate, 1,200,000 persons, and an even larger throng is expected this year, if the day be fine. What the huge multitude, crowded into a town of 100,000 population, sees is a parade that is three miles long, consisting of more than 100 large floats decorated with flowers, chiefly roses. Interspersing it will be picturesque horsemen, reminiscent of the Valley Hunt Club which established the Tournament of Roses. More than a score of bands play.

A Single Theme Used

The floats this New Year's Day will all be on one theme, "Tales of the Seven Seas in Flowers." For almost forty years the float builders were allowed to follow their individual tastes as to subject, but in 1928 the idea of a unified theme was introduced—largely through the influence of a newly formed women's section of the tournament committee. "Songs in Flowers" were then presented with such success that the plan of one theme for the pageant was permanently adopted.

Only live greenery and flowers are allowed on the tournament entries, with preference given, in the judging, to roses. More than 5,000 people work all night before the Tournament of Roses to put these flowers in place, many blooms being kept in water down to the last minute to preserve their freshness. The floats cost each year at least $100,000. Two thousand people take part in the parade, riding on the floats or horses or in marching clubs and bands. The line of march, about four miles long, ends at Old Tournament Park, where the floats may be viewed by those who want to see them a second time, without their occupants.

The floats are entered largely by cities of the Pacific slope, though there are commercial divisions also. Chiefly it is the other towns of Southern California that vie for honors; it is too good an opportunity to overlook—an opportunity to impress their names on the tourists assembled in Pasadena. Every

(Please turn to page 6)

THE COMMANDANT

A recent picture of Brigadier General G. H. Estes, Commandant, The Infantry School.

EQUITATION

Equitation is the science of sticking to a horse through thick and thin. It is practiced to some extent in the Cavalry.

Other branches of the Service have also taken up equitation with certain variations and appropriate gestures.

It is written: "Never look a gift horse in themouth. It is also bad policy to look at a vicious horse from the rear.

In order to be a good horseman one must learn to post. It does not follow, however, that in order to be a good postman one must learn to ride.

When rising to the trot one should invariable return to one's seat. It is considered very bad form to quit the horse at this particular juncture.

More advanced riders are fond of riding to the hounds. Which does not mean the same as going to the dogs.

Quotations . . .

Availability of quotations on many markets is a benefit to investors in placing their orders. It has long been a policy of this firm to provide quotations on the principal security and commodity markets to accredited individuals.

FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

There is **ONLY ONE** **Super-X**

Short Shot String—an exclusive feature of the Western Super-X shotgun load—enables you to pull down ducks that are 15 to 20 yards beyond the range of ordinary loads. Get your Western Super-X, Xpert and Field shells here — and the rest of your hunting supplies.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Miltary Service

For Those **NEW YEAR'S Parties . . .**

there's nothing like **The SIX-BOX** at **25c**

For those joyous New Year parties keep it on hand in the SIX-BOX and you'll make your party merrier than ever.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — WITH BOTTLED COCA-COLA IN THE SIX-BOX

THE SIX-BOX IS SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The **White Bank**"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 600,000.00
RESOURCES OVER 3,200,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Serve
RUMS DRY
Ginger Ale
The Life Of The Party

A happy New Year to each one of the Fort Benning Personnel

H. ROTHSCHILD
Leading Furniture Dealer of Columbus for 39 Years

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Basketball Race In Twenty-Fourth Sees Exciting End

The first half of the 24th Infantry basketball league ended last week with Company E and Company C fighting it out for second place, the coveted position next to Company G finally being won by Co. E.

The contest took place in the post gym on Friday, Dec. 22, and according to all information was a grand and glorious scrimmage, that ended with an 18-12 score. Company C was just a little too nervous over the chance to finish second in the race to make all their shots good.

Co. G, "The House of David," were the unquestioned victors in the 1st half, finishing with a good lead over Co. E. At the conclusion of the game Friday afternoon, Colonel Fred L. Munson presented prizes to the first and second place teams in the first half, and also to the two high scorers of the league. First place in the scoring was won by Private McLarkin of Co. G, with a total of 330 points, second going to Private Johnson, of Company E, with 197.

Play in the second half will begin after the holidays.

FROM THE EDITOR

With the celebration of Christmas holidays at the post comes the usual slump in athletic activities of all variety, and this year is no exception to the general rule.

Except for isolated instances the cagesters, leather-slingers, hard-alley bowlers, and various and sundry specimens of athletic ability are devoting their time to recovering in diverse ways from the old Spanish custom of distending the tummy and befuddling the accuracy of the eye that is prevalent all over the country during the Christmas season.

Of course there is the perennial crop of hardy hunters who delight in delving into the hills and hollows of the reservation in quest of furtive flaunters of fur and feather, but we will leave their antics and activities to the more able pen of E. F. R. and the Flare.

So please excuse the scarcity of sportive information in the current issue of this publication. It is not the editor's fault and after the ball is over, the recording of athletic activities will be resumed in full force.

And a Happy New Year to you!

BOSE BOWL GAME

(Continued from page 5)

effort has been made during the last decade to have the Tournament of Roses be a California fete. Other cities are represented on official bodies preparing for the pageant and the founder-town insists only that the traditional idea of roses and New Year's Day and the original site, Pasadena, be maintained.

For years the tournament had a popularly elected queen. May Sutton, first of the California tennis marvels and a Pasadenan, was queen in 1908. Queens were dropped, to be revived lately with the association making its own chocie of a particularly beautiful girl. The most distinguished person available is selected as grand marshal. This time Admiral W. S. Sims has been Seas theme.

It was a struggling little town, chosen, in keeping with the Seven trying to forget the collapse of the California boom of 1887 through such social diversions as its own community afforded, that gave birth to the Tournament of Roses, through the Valley Hunt Club. Members always held a holiday picnic and Charles Frederick Holder, famous as a sea naturalist, suggested that the flower fetes of the Riviera be duplicated here.

On an. 1, 1890, therefore, the Valley Hunt Club members tied roses to their buggies and saddles and rode out of town to an oak grove. They went in parade formation and in the afternoon indulged in horse sports. Pictures were taken and sent East, to provoke more replies than any of the founders had dreamed. The clubs leaders had sensed they had seized on something that would attract attention—the coupling of roses and New Year's Day in the minds of Easterners. They repeated each year until thousands began coming and the club surrendered drection to a Tournament of Roses Association, that still carries forward.

The parade, of course, can be only a half day's entertainment. What to do for their visitors the rest of the day has always been a problem to tournament committees. Horse sports soon lost their appeal.

In late 1901 the University of Michigan football team was on a barnstorming tour. Pasadena induced Stanford University to send its team down to play Michigan on Jan. 1, 1902, to the great dismay of the Western eleven, which lost, 49 to 0.

The next year an equally exciting form of entertainment was attempted—a revival of ancient Roman chariot racing. At Tournament Park spirited bloods of the town raced equally spirited teams of four horses. Amateur chariot races were a feature for four or five years, until one of the drivers was nearly killed. After that professional stables furnished horses and drivers and hippodromed the show in approved circus fashion.

Football Returns

After nearly ten years of that, the public began to lose interest, and the tournament committee harked back to its football experiment. In a sea of mud, Brown University and Washington State College started the modern series, Jan. 1, 1916. Colleges have met every New Year's Day since, as representatives of East and West, except in the war years, when service teams were substituted.

The annual football game is non-commercial. Expenses of the Tournament of Roses Association, about $30,000 a year, are first deducted, along with the expenses of the teams. Then the remainder is divided three ways, one-third to each team and one-third to be applied to the debt on the Rose Bowl, which was dedicated with the 1923 game. When this stadium, seating 85,000, is paid for, the tournament association will step entirely out of the financial cut, except for its annual budget. The association paid for its old Tournament Grounds out of profit from the chariot races and presented the property to the city for a park, and the city already holds title to the land on which the Rose Bowl is located.

The championship team of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference is always selected as the Western contender and names its own Eastern opponent. To avoid any unpleasantness in the case of ties in the Conference standin, howevr, the Tournament of Roses is planning to turn over entire selection of the Western team to the Coast conference.

More Cheer

Bellboy's Voice: "I've a Christmas message for you, sir."

Traveling Man: "Shove it under the door."

Voice: "Can't sir. The bottle's uncorked."

A doctor ordered the old vicar to take some hot whisky each day. "But," objected the patient, "I'm afraid my housekeeper would leave me if I did."

"She need not know," replied the doctor; "just tell her you want some shaving water."

Some weeks later the doctor called at the house to inquire for the vicar.

"He's gone mad, Sir," quavered the housekeeper. "The poor unfortunate gentleman's shaving himself morning, noon and night.

Clinging To Decency

The door-bell rang and dad answered it.

"Any old clothes to sell or give away?" asked the old man, who had pushed the button.

"Do you think I want to join one of these nudists' colonies?" growled dad as he slammed the door shut.

fine printing:

when you want printing that actually breathes distinction — then you'll get it at this shop.

Columbus Office Supply Co.

111 - 12th STREET

PHONE CITY 328

Engraved Cards

Printing

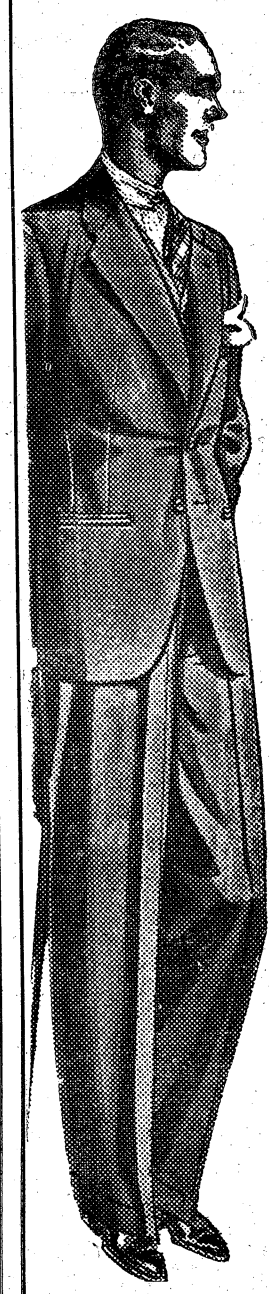
Rubber Stamps

Ruling

Bookbinding

We Make RUBBER STAMPS COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

We Wish You A Happy New Year!



Look For The Men Of Distinction

and there you'll always find this label . . .

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG US PAT OFF

The Schwobilt label is the South's hallmark of fine clothing. Its presence in a coat is a guarantee of quality.

$16.50

and

$19.50

Suits and Overcoats in all the new colors and the latest fashions, moderately priced. We invite your visit.

The SCHWOB Co.

The Standard Tailoring Company

1037 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

COMPANY "C"

Company "C" Celebrates

Company "C" celebrated the Christmas with an exuberance of good cheer pervading the very air. Sgt. Benjamin (Pick Tom) Thomas, and his excellent array of culinary artists went over the top with the dinner, provided for the men, their families and sweethearts. The large dining hall was beautifully decorated with holly, mistletoe and cedar, with beautifully decorated Christmas tree arranged in the center. Music was furnished by a radio concealed in the foliage. Every one was loud in praise of having a grand and glorious time, and departed wishing the company a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A Fast One

Speaking of hunting here is one. Rabbits are reputed to be fast on foot but the fastest ones are found in Arizona. It happened this way. One adventurer of this company was hunting this elusive animal, and upon encountering one, fired at him, hitting the mark. The rabbit started for a hole, and in order to capture him before he entered, our gentleman started to run the rabbit down. Just before reaching the hole he noticed that a button was missing from his coat. The hunter in question being fleet on foot realized that while running he had gotten into the path of the bullet, which ripped the button from his coat. "Believe it or not.'

—Guy T. Curtis.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Quite a number of the members of this company attended the Sunday Services held in Regimental Service Club and the regimental Christmas Tree program was rendered by the school children. The latter feature ably directed by Mrs. R. B. Calloway, was unique, especially the two pantomines. The first portrayed the shepherds giving gifts to "Child in the manger" and the second was a similar scene of the wise men. The renditions showed painstaking training, and it was by far the best program witnessed by this regiment.

Chaplain Carter made it possible for Santa Claus to come and not one child was left giftless. The presents were carefully selected and were of such an excellent quality that the kids could hardly be kept quiet. The 24th Infantry did not have one empty stocking. Chaplain and Mrs. Carter, Mrs. C. T. Thompson, Mrs. Calloway, Sergeant A. P. Jackson and Private Frazier are to be congratulated for bringing such a grand yuletide spirit to the regiment.

Colonel F. L. Munson personally inspected the tree and extended greetings to the regiment. Our commanding officer is never too busy to take an interest in the regiment's activities.

Santa Claus was as jovial as ever but in some manner, his legs had become bowed since last year. But he did not fail to slip and fall down the chimney, making quite a commotion and bedraggling his whiskers.

—Louis Scipio.

SERVICE COMPANY

As we draw near the close of the year 1933, it is fitting that a resume of the year's activties, triumphs and defeats be presented. Our triumphs as a spur of encouragement, and our defeats as stepping stones to victory in the approaching year 1934.

In baseball and basketball 1933 was very unkind. The retrospect presents a picture of fruitless effort and discordant team work. This we attribute to our varied and This we attribute to our varied and diversified duties which demand our best efforts in their performance and necessitate the use of every available man; thus allowing only a minimum of time for group practice and training.

That the track and field meet of June 3, 1933 was huge success is undisputable. We are grateful for the success of our entrants.

Organization Day prizes were also won by members of the company in such a number as to warrant more persistent effort in the years to come.

Our sick report shows that the health record of the company is of a standard far above the average.

Discharges without honor, and desertions are so very rare that this, too, is a source of pride.

Our only two deaths, that of Sergeants Herbert Allen and Calieph Moore, Jr., are among our sad reminders of the year about to close. But this is offset, in some degree, by the fine records being made by Corporal Perkins Ford, and Pvts. 1cl McBurnett Grigsby and Willie Jones with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Ably commanded by Captain M. E. Halloran, and supported by 1st Lt. H. M. Monroe and 2d Lt. J. J. Mathews, the success of the past year was inevitable. Needless to say 1st Sgt. Fletcher Reeves has played his part—and that exceedingly well.

The Service Company, 24th Infantry desires, through this medium, to wish its many friends throughout the service the Happiest of Happy New Years.

—George E. Burton

BURRUS

Pre-Inventory

SALE

USED CARS

FRI. - SAT.

50

Good Values

Most any make or model

FORDS
CHEVROLETS
BUICKS
CHRYSLERS
LINCOLNS
ETC.

Down Payments are small

Monthly Payments are easy

We sell our used cars right

Burrus Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealers

1213 1st Ave. Phone 606

USED CAR DEPT.

Hey, Corporal!

See Your Company Representative

have you heard the latest story on Private Throttle-bottom? No?

Then you've failed to read

The Benning Herald

All the news of your company is to be carried in the Herald, just as soon as your company correspondent comes through. Some of the outfits are already carrying more, and yours too, is in line. Get the Herald now, send it to your family, and let them read what you're reading. And, be sure to get the latest dope on the whole outfit yourself! You'll find it here.

The price? It's only

$1.50 JAWBONE

We'd be insulting you if we made it less!

MEDICOS, ATTENTION

How a Government Patient Spends the Day

(As the fiction writers do it)

9:00 A. M.—Is awakened by a Howard Chandler Christy nurse in the same fashion as was the Sleeping Beauty in the old fairy tale.

9:05 A. M.—Says regular morning prayer: "Please God, make me a cripple for life."

9:10 A. M.—Nurse gently bathes his hands and face with perfumed water.

9:20 A. M.—Eats dainty tidbits for breakfast fed to him by same nurse. Inhales deeply from a Turkish cigarette she lights for him.

10:00 A. M.—Is visited by welfare workers who shower him with cigarettes, writing paper, stamps, chocolate, and toilet articles.

10:30 A. M.—Joins in the morning hymn: "I Don't Want to Get Well."

10:40 A. M.—Nurse takes his pulse, holding his hand five minutes longer than necessary.

10:50 A. M.—Nurse writes letters for him to his fair admirers, showing decided jealousy over the affectionate terms he dictates.

11:30 A. M.—Ward surgeon orders spiked egg nogs for him.

12:00 M.—Ditto 9:20.

1:00 P. M.—Goes for a long motor ride.

4:00 P. M.—Ditto 10:40 A. M.

4:30 P. M.—Has some of the latest snappy magazines brought to him for his perusal.

5:30 P. M.—Listens to a concert of the latest jazz over the ward radio.

6:30 P. M.—Ditto 12:00 M.

7:00 P. M.—Attends movies in hospital auditorium.

9:00 P. M.—Shoots pool in the hospital recreation hall.

12:00 M.—Is served a midnight lunch tucked in bed and kissed good night by his nurse.

(As it seems to the patient)

3:00 A. M.—Is awakened by hard-boiled ward master and forced to eat raisins and dry bread in preparation for a stomach pumping.

6:30 A. M.—Is awakened by night nurse taking his temperature.

7:00 A. M.—Is awakened and told to snap out of bed by ward master.

7:15 A. M.—Hungrily watches the other patients eating breakfast denied him.

7:30 A. M.—Makes his bed three times before corners are sharp enough to satisfy hypercritical nurse.

8:00 A. M.—Stomach pumped.

8:30 A. M.—Monologue by ward surgeon.

"Cough.'

"Cough again."

"Now say ninety-nine."

"Say a—a—ah."

"Now this isn't going to hurt you."

"Put him on light diet nurse."

8:45 A. M.—Monologue by nurse: "Here's a nice dose of castor oil for you. What are you doing in bed with your shoes on? Smoking in bed too! If I ever catch you doing it again I'll report you to the ward surgeon. Now hurry up and drink this oil so that you can go to the laboratory for a blood test."

9:00 A. M.—Has arm punctured five times before vein is struck and blood flows.

9:30 A. M.—"Get the money off the bed! Here comes the O. D."

10:00 A. M.—Has tooth pulled.

10:30 A. M.—Crippled-for-life patient who starts humming: 'I Don't Want to Get Well."

11:00 A. M.—Is baked in electric apparatus which leaves him with a feeling of having been cooked on one side and left raw on the other.

12:00 M.—Eats a dish of cereal and drinks a glass of milk. Takes a quantity of bitter medicine.

1:00 P. M.—Helps ward master clean up ward. Is cheered in his labor by the joyful tunes of "Oh Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" and "When You and I were Young, Maggie," the two cracked and wheezy records donated to the ward.

3:00 P. M.—Attempts to read "The Old Ladies' World" and "Healing by Thought," the ward's sole literature.

4:00 P. M.—Is put to bed because of a slight temperature.

5:00 P. M.—Supper of milk toast and tea, followed by several varieties of nauseating medicine.

7:00 P. M.—Misses the hospital movies on account of being in bed.

9:00 P. M.—Lights out. Is squawked by O. D. for talking instead of rolling over and going to sleep.

"Oh, hell!"

—Our Army.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

TRADE MARK ARMY NAVY

INSIGNIA and BUTTONS

MEYER METAL

adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
PEACHTREE AT CAIN
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

FURNITURE

We handle all kinds of good used furniture, gas stoves, refrigerators, dining and breakfast room suites.

WE BUY, SELL, STORE AND CRATE FURNITURE

THWEATT & SON

PHONE 2715 1244 BROADWAY

TYPOGRAPHICAL TEARS

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;
It shirks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps,
That typographical error, too small, for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be
But the typographical error is the only thing you see.

(Knoxville, Iowa, Express)

(Dedicated with derision to the proofreader on The Herald)

A CATECHISM

(As We Bucks Would Write It)

Q. When do you right shoulder arms?

A. Whenever the girl is willing.

Q. How is a salute rendered?

A. By inclining slightly forward from the waist, puckering the lips as though about to whistle, and letting them smack resoundingly on the maiden's.

Q. When is an officer saluted?

A. Only when the salute cannot be omitted without risking punishment.

Q. What are the duties of the company clerk?

A. The chief duty of the company clerk is to lose the payroll and not be able to find it until after pay day.

Q. What is the weight of the rifle?

A. The weight of the rifle cannot be definitely stated as it varies according to the length of the march. The rifle steadily increases in weight during the day, being twice as heavy at night as it is in the morning.

Q. Of what important use is the gun sling?

A. The gun sling is used in putting rookies through the gauntlet line.

Q. What is the battle sight?

A. The battle sight is the look in your buddy's eyes when you drain his bottle instead of taking the little snifter he so kindly offered you.

Q. What is a fine sight?

A. Seeing your corporal being squawked by a superior is about the finest we know of.

Q. When do you do an eyes, right?

A. When you don't wish to salute an officer approaching from the left.

Q. When should a buck fall out on the march?

A. Whenever possible.

Q. What kind of sham maneuvers are greatly enjoyed by all doughboys?

A. Playing tanks.

Q. What should a buck who desires an appointment as company clerk do?

A. Smoke the brand of cigarettes preferred by the top-soak.

Q. When is the guard relieved?

A. When the Officer of the Day passes him up without asking him his General Orders.

—Our Army.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

birth Christmas is held. The special mass sung was the "Missa de Angeles," composed in the fourth century.

The festive boards of the various organization mess halls groaned under the enormous weight of special Christmas dinners, prepared with assiduous labor by the various mess sergeants, who had been planning for weeks for this the most elaborate festive occasion of the entire year. The soldiers' dinner is the most keenly anticipated of all events and the Benning ones always come up to expectations.

GENERAL KING DIES

(Continued from page 1)

Commander Andrews, U. S. N. at Manila.

Burial services for General King will take place at West Point, probably on Saturday.

Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker, and Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien, all of Miami, were attending the hunt at Fort McPherson when General King was taken ill.

And There Is Nothing To Do About It

Wifie: "My husband is so good to his employes."

Wifie: "Yes, he came home last night all tired out, poor fellow, and I heard him murmur in his sleep, 'Jim, I'll raise you ten.' And business is so dull, too."

Such A Dummy!

"How are you getting on with George?"

"Oh, he's a most disappointing lover. I purposely blew out the electric light fuse before he came over last night, and he spent the whole evening mending it."

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

THE

Post Exchange

has a

DELIVERY SERVICE

from its

SODA FOUNT

. . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

De Luxe Service

for your winter driving!

Put your car in good shape for the cold weather by using our "DeLuxe Service". This service is available for any make of car and includes washing; polishing; lubrication of differential, transmission and all fittings, changing of motor oil; vacuum cleaning; and a thorough mechanical inspection involving 33 different operations.

Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1933 — NO. 37

The Flare

Conducted By E. F. R.

Better be damned than mentioned not at all—
John Wolcot.

"We still believe in Santa Claus but our faith is failing rapidly. On Christmas Eve, as has been our long continued custom, we suspended the old Sock from the mantle. Christmas morning we cautiously crept to the Chimney-Place and found that Santa sure enough had paid a visit. But what we wanted mostest was missing. We looked carefully through the Loot hoping against hope that Old Saint Nick had left us a restoration of the 15% Pay Cut and a release on the Freeze. Just as we had feared our frenzied search proved futile. All of which reminds us of a Paraphrase (Author Unknown) of Carrie Jacob Bond's End of a Perfect Day. We hope you like it.

"When you come to the end of your monthly pay
And you sit alone with the thought
That you've spent it all since the break of day
For the things that your wife has bought
You sadly look at your check-book's stub
With it's balance of thirteen cents
Oh where has it gone — aye there's the rub—
And whither and where and whence?

So this is the end of my monthly pay
And the month still young and new
And the next pay-day so far away
And so many bills still due
I can't think where it has gone and went
But I feel that my heart will *break*
For just in an hour or two I've spent
What it took me one month to make."

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AT BENNING

Being a few notes picked up here and there during the Recent Rest Period.

YULE LOG RHYTHMS

We have always been somewhat supercilious concerning the Horsey Crowd and we have been particularly remiss in raising paeans of prase for the pomp and pageantry of the Hunt and the Hunters. We were so painfully prejudiced that when someone suggested that we attend the Lighting of The Yule Log Ceremony at the Club we couldn't think of a thing which had less appeal. But in a spirit of Fair Play and Christmas Charity we put our prejudice in our pocket, crossed our fingers, and wandered clubward at the time set for the Big Show. Came a blast of music from the 29th Infantry Orchestra, the doors were thrown open, and in marched Sir Sidney Negrotto, M. F. H., followed by his entourage of Lads and Lassies,

(Please turn to page 2)

Ft. Benning Mourns Death Of Maj. Gen. Edward L. King

Out of respect to the memory of General Edward L. King, commanding general of the 4th Corps Area, the post flag at Fort Benning flew at half-staff from reveille yesterday morning until 2:00 P. M., when Battery "A" of the 83rd Field Artillery, commanded by Lieutenant George McManus, Jr.. fired a salute of thirteen guns, the honor due his rank as an officer.

General King died suddenly at Fort McPherson, Ga., on Wednesday afternoon from a heart attack which came on as he was engaging in a drag hunt over the reservation there. Funeral services were held at West Point, N. Y., at the United States Military Academy, yesterday.

Hospital Mess Is First In Ratings

The Fort Benning Hospital, for the second consecutive month, was awarded first place in the ratings of the various post messes for December in the regular monthly inspection by Major Homer D. Conner, medical inspector of the Infantry School. The Post Stockade, which held the lead for four straight months before the Station Hospital moved up to first place, was judged second best in Fort Benning, with Special Units third and Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Infantry, fourth.

Major Conner, in his regular monthly inspections of the post messes, rates them according to sanitary conditions, the manner in which the mess is conducted, the arrangement of the kitchen utensils and equipment, the neatness of the personnel and of the building, and the contents of the menu for the month.

The competition for first places in the regular monthly mess ratings is very spirited, for all the messes are kept in good condition. On the principal that Napoleon maintained in stating that wars are won by the stomachs of the soldiers and with the sad experience gained in previous wars of the disastrous results of unsanitary mess conditions, the United States Army keeps its food conditions very highly sanitary. The regular monthly inspections and ratings do much toward maintaining the excellence in sanitary mess conditions that now exist, by creating friendly competition among the various messes on the post.

Pvt. Helms Goes To Veterinary School

Private James T. Helms of the Veterinary Detachment of the Medical Department at Fort Benning will attend the Veterinary School at the Army Medical Center in Washington, D C., which commences on the fourth of February. Private Helms' selection to attend the school was made hrough the recommendation of he Veterinary Surgeon. He has

(Pease turn to page 8)

SEVERAL OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED TO BENNING

One first lieutenant and eight second lieutenants have been assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning on completion of their present tours of foreign service, according to information received at headquarters the Infantry School from the office of the War Department, Washington, D. C.

The officers who will arrive here sometime this summer, are First Lieutenant George B. Peploe, and Second Lieutenants Gellert A. Douglas, Edgar E. Enger, James M. Ivey, and Thomas M. Tarply, all of whom are on duty in the Phillippine Department, Second Lieutenant Madison C. Schepps, who at the present time is with the American forces on duty in China; Second Lieutenant Frank R. Maerdian, on duty in the Hawaiian Islands, and Second Lieutenants Charles F. Howard, and William E. Maulsby, Jr., who are on duty in the Panama Canal Zone.

Lieutenant Peploe, who was born in England in 1900, first entered the military service of the United States as a private at the United States Military Academy Detachment at West Point, N. Y. in 1920, and entered that institution as a cadet in 1921. He was commissioned as a 2d lieutenant Air Service in 1925, and transferred to the infantry the next year. His promotion to 1st lieutenant came in 1931.

The remaining officers were graduated from the military academy in 1928, with the exception of Lieutenant Maulsby who was commissioned from West Point in 1929. All of them have served a short period of duty with the Air Corps. Lieutenant Douglas was appointed from Ohio to the Military Academy; Lieutenant Enger from Oregon; Lieutenant Howard from the Missouri National Guard; Lieutenant Ivey from South Carolina; Lieutenant Maerdian from Montana; Lieutenant Maulsby from Iowa; Lieutenant Schepps from New York, after receiving a degree as Civil Engineer from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1923; and Lieutenant Tarpley, who is a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School, was appointed to the Military Academy from South Carolina.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON MC ARTHUR REPORT

The nation's press backs General Douglas McArthur in the recommendations contained in his annual report for an Army of 165,000 enlisted men, restoration of full pay, and other badly needed measures for saving our National defense.

In his recent annual report General Douglas McArthur, the Chief of Staff, declared Uncle Sam's Army policy when, according to the N. Y. American he said:

"The American system of land defense is obviously designated strictly and exclusively for DEFENSE. . . . This fact is universally appreciated by military men throughout the world. . . . But the smallness of our organized forces places an extraordinary premium upon EFFICIENCY."

In sum, the country must have not a great army, but an Army both ADEQUATE and EFFICIENT.

After the World War, Congress woke up to the fact that when an army is needed it is needed badly, the N. Y. **Journal** asserts.

Before the war, Congress had felt with the late William Jennings Bryan that an army was a luxury—a million farmers would spring to arms and it would be "good night" for the enemy.

The war showed differently. The National Defense Act was passed in 1920, giving us an army which could safeguard the country until the million farmers were mustered and trained.

Judging by world conditions, we need an army today even more than we did in 1920.

Yet its strength is only 120,000 of all ranks—considerably less han half that authorized by the Defense Act.

General McArthur, Chief of Staff, thinks the Army should be raised to at least 165,000.

That would be only about half of the 1920 schedule.

Other Americans think the same.

They would like to see men provided with jobs, and the nation protected.

The McArthur recommendations will come up in Congress early next year.

Congress should adopt them in full.

The farmers can't spring to arms any more rapidly now than they did before.

Protests appearing in the reports of the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Secretary of the Navy against the "pay freeze" applied to the Services add to the likelihood that Congress will be asked to remove what men in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps believe to be a special injustice, predicts the N. Y. **Sun.**

"In addition to the 15 per cent cut in their meager pay enlisted men have been denied the reenlistment allowances formerly authorized, have suffered a reduction in clothing funds and have lost additional pay for skill in marksmanship. All in all, the feeling seems to be growing among them that they are victims of indifference and unfair treatment."

It is the credit of the Army rank and file that when buck privates whose pay had been cut to $17.85 were called upon to act as "clerks, cooks and guardians of Government property in the mobilization of that great corps of civil-

(Please turn to page 3)

Officers Pay New Year's Call On Gen. Estes Monday

A time-honored custom of the army was observed at Fort Benning on Monday morning, when the officers of the garrison assembled at post headquarters at 11:30 A. M. to make the annual New Year's call on the commandant.

They were received by Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commanding officer of the post, in his offcie, the officers being presented in unit groups by their commanding officers.

The traditional New Year's call is a custom of the army the origin of which is lost in the mists of antiquity, but whcih is observed in every post of the army throughout the world.

Four Finish Work At B and C School

Four members of the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, who have been undergoing a course of instruction at the School for Bakers and Cooks, at this post, finished their studies in the culinary are recently and were awarded certificates by Lieutenant William R. McKinnon, assistant commandnat of the School for Bakers and Cooks.

The successful student bakers are Private Durward V. Goodrich, Company B, 29th Infantry, Private James H. Armstrong, Company F, 29th Infantry, Private Lester G. Parker, Company F, 67th Infantry, and Private Gus Croley, Headquarters Battery, 83rd Field Artillery.

Other soldiers who began their studies in the bakers course on Tuesday include Private Vilous M. Wallace, Regimental Machine Gun Company, 29th Infantry, Private Lester Pruitt, Company A, 29th Infantry, Private 1st class Walter A. Johnson, Company E, 29th Infantry, Private 1st class Henry L. Bopp, Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery, and Private Walter P. Doster, Headquarters Company, 66th Infantry, (Light Tanks).

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The garrison prepared for a clean-up campaign to begin next, mainly to remove the many eyesores, native, domestic, and imported, that dotted the post.

Miss Jane Wells, daughter of General Wells, post commandant, was married to Frederick deP. Townsend, of Muskegon, Mich.

The Irish of the 1st Bn. downed the Cannoneers of the 83rd Artillery by a margin of 6 points, with Romploski again starring as he made the only score of the day.

The Freebooter football team of the 29th Infantry, disbanded and withdrew from the post league.

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III JANUARY 5, 1933 NO. 37

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Jan. 1—By now our headache has been sufficiently bromo-seltzered to permit of a few reflections on the much-needed holiday season just ended. Our house is gradually easing into a state of student normalcy again now that the maid has dusted off our lunchbox for use on the morrow. The family mousetrap will have to go without cheese for a few days until the house's Class I supplies are functioning as they were before the much-needed and surprisingly short vacation season. Our better half has supplanted our holiday loaf with a sandwich-loaf and the can-opener has been sharpened for instant use. The days are already beginning to be longer, a sad but true omen of school-daze to come, as the downhill climb (or slide or whatever) from January to June gets under way.

We have caught up ever so slightly on lost sleep, perhaps not as much as had been anticipated but we always did sleep slow at best and it would appear that during our days of foot-ease for some unaccountable reason we slept slower than ever. Mrs. Ramble has become quite undisciplined as a result of our attempts to just hang around the house just hanging around, so much so that she exploded once to the effect that having the same man around the house all the time was what spoiled matrimony. We tried on one occasion to set ourselves right with her and make up for our disposition to be indisposed by agreeing to play with her in an evening of bridge. We have always got a great kick out of being her bridge-partner and this one attempt was a rueful reminder that no exception was anticipated. As one of the tank instructors would say, our shims are still sore.

We made one further attempt to work ourselves into the good graces of the family sandwich-maker by promising after repeated pleadings to take her riding. To prove our sincerity, the night before we had removed our boots and spurs from the family hope chest and after shaking the moths and the moth-balls loose had proceeded to try them on. It wasn't our fault that we couldn't get them off and had to bed ourselves down for the night with them on but we do object strenuously to being awakened out of a sound sleep to be told that if we were a gentleman we would cut our toenails occasionally.

* * *

A well-meaning neighbor induced us to try our hand at golf during the holidays for the first time. We should have known better than to start sowing our wild oaths this late in life but once again the habitual tendency to make incorrect decisions, so painfully evdient to date in tactics, stayed with us. Never again will we be guilty of mashies in the cold, cold ground. Our sense of humor did permit us to derive some enjoyment from the afternoon's labors when we saw so many varieties of undrepinnings in knickers but even this light form of amusement was dampened when we returned home and turned on the looking-glass ourselves.

* * *

Musings: Several holiday stories were uncovered during the week but a sense of proportion forbids the re-telling. Benning busily occupied with construction activity. Post beautification rapidly progressing. Benning Herald columnists all taking a well-earned rest in the last issue except this one who should have taken one permanently. Visions of the morrow sympathizing again with the ups and downs of the pistons.

A leisurely automobile tour through the post. Ground broken for the barracks of the hard-working 24th Infantry of San Juan Hill fame. All men who joined since then are still recruits. Jiggs Hall, we just learned, is named after a tireless school carpenter answering to the name of Jiggs because his real name is unpronounceable. And still holding forth in his usual energetic manner. The first evidence of a bigger and better First Division Road. Suggestion: Uniform traffic signs superimposed on the traditional Infantry School shield.

Unionalls. The fifteen percent cut. Enbarrassing moments opening Christmas cards from friends we forgot to remember. Potential tank-coursers anticipating more work with sledge-hammers. Outstanding monographers, Cappy Wells, Bill Kunzmann, Ham Meyer and Ollie Hughes, selected to repeat for the benefit of company officers. Captain Williams, high-powered motor and tank instructor, tactfully noncommittal as to the relative merits of gasoline brands. The New Year's reception. Admiring enviously the natty gyrene dress uniform. Class casualty: the much-liked Bill Brenner resigning to accept a good offer in civil life. Class Christmas present to the efficient custodian of boxes, lockers, laundry and PX vegetables, Sergeant Morgan. Rapid progress on the new officers' club. Reporting to the wrong quarters for a dinner-party leaving us as embarrassed as the proverbial harpist who brought his instrument to a social gathering and then wasn't asked to play. New General Motors ads of knee-action wheels to be followed a year hence by attachments to kick pedestrians. A new way of disposing of one of Doc Dabney's six glasses of water: to keep our false teeth in. In training for the annual physical. Trying vainly to remember a recent story that had us laughing so much we almost busted an inner tube. Whatever became of the pageant ex-Benningites have described to us? Suggestion prompted by a remark overheard from a Benning youngster: A free round-trip ride for post kiddies on the 22-calibre railroad. Sadly contemplating the end of a week's vacation, well knowing that the re-opening of school was as inevitable as a perfect-back contest at a chiropractors' convention. And so to bed, after reminding the missus to remind us in the morning to call at the dead letter office for our fan mail.

THE FLARE

(Continued from page 1)

Yule Log, and Hounds. We went to Scoff and we remained to Praise. It was as pretty a Christmas picture as one could care to see. The Yule log was fitted into the Fireplace, and duly lighted by Sir Sid the Torchbearer. Then we thought the party broke up. We must have not only been struck dumb by the beauty of the spectacle but we must have been rendered Deaf as well, for it was not until I read in the Columbus Ledger the next day that Sir Sidney had spoken at great length and had given us the complete history of the Yule Log Tradition; and the members of The Hunt had lifted sweet voices in songs of the Hunt. Pleased as we were with the Party we do not think we were as flatly floored as that. It would appear that Long-hand Lovett, the Professional Pressman, had given out advance information and the M. F. H. forgotten to follow the schedule.

UNHAPPY LANDINGS

A very charming Young Lady, who is acquiring a higher education at Ogontz, came back to Benning to spend the Happy Holidays with her Parents. One of the first things to do was to hunt up Betty Welty and find out, first hand, all about the riding accident which had resulted, for Miss W., in a broken leg, a short stay in the Hospital, showers of sympathy and just too much attention for words. It all sounded to our Sweet Scholar like too good a Racket to miss. This other Betty decided to do a little Rough Riding of her own. She forgot, however, to let the horse in on the secret and the fall did not quite follow schedule. Instead of landing lightly on a leg, her landing was made on her head. Result—"slight concussion" and not a broken skull. And, of course, the Medicos didn't put a Plaster Cast on the skull to be used as an autograph album for signatures of sympathetic friends.

A dashing Lieutenant of Artillery, whose wife specializes in the Steeple Chase, decided to go on one of the Holiday Hunts and show the world that he, too, wore Riding Breeches in his family. Tally-ho — Yoicks Yoicks — and away went the Field. Spurred on by his admirable ambition, our Hero rode as he had never ridden before. Yoicks—Yoicks—He soon led the Field. Yoicks and a few more Yoicks and he was soon leading the Pack. One more Yoick and his Horse stepped on the Fox and fell, throwing the Rider firmly and flatly on Terra Firma.

In every Cloud there is a Silver Lining. The above sad story has a Sequel. The Unhappy Landing just recorded was the forerunner and the contributing cause of a Happy Landing. A brother Officer of our hapless Hero was also madly riding in the same Holiday Hunt. As he came up with the fallen Hero, Brother Officer spied the riderless steed galloping over the ground in the distance and immediately tore off in pursuit. Slowly he gained on the runaway—he caught up—drew along side and reached out and firmly grasped the bridle of our hero's charger. The runaway picked this very moment to suddenly stop. Brother Oficer still had a firm hold on the halted horse's bridle. Something had to give way. It did. The grasp on the bridle held but Brother Officer left his own mount immediately—described a perfect summersault in mid air—and made a perfect two point Happy Landing on both feet.

And while we are on the subject of Unhappy Landings there was the talkative fair Femme who, at the Hunt Breakfast, complained that, although she enjoyed riding, every time she opened her mouth great clods of clay landed in it.

GONE GOOSE

One day, between Christmas and New Year, the silence and serenity of Miller Loop was disturbed about 8:00 A. M. by the hoarse honking of many Geese. A large flock of elephant ducks was beating it out of the frosts of the frozen north and were heading for warmer climes. One of the neighboorhood's Heavy Hunters heard the honks and rushed out in the yard. He took one look at the low-flying flock and noted that they were headed one point east of south. Hunter hurried into the house, grabbed his fowling piece, climbed into his car, and headed south, hoping to have a goose for New Years Day Dinner. South sped the race—The Geese in the air and the Goose in the car. Due to detours which delayed slightly the Hunter's progress, the Geese gained a slight advantage, but Our Champion clung to the Chase. The Hunter stopped his car just short of the Gulf of Mexico, but the Geese never even slowed up, and as the New Years Dinner disappeared in the haze he sorrowfully climbed into his auto and drove back home.

CUSTODIAN CLEANS CLUB CLEVERLY

In the midst of the New Year Party at the Club, an incident occured which indicated the ingenuity and demonstrated the dependability of Dowdall the beaming Boniface of our only Hostelry. As all know—except the three or four post People who were not there—the Club had done itself proud and had assembled all the appropriate appurtenances for a Synthetic Hilarious Hail to a Noisy New Year. It was not long before the dance floor became clogged with confetti, shreds of serpentine and general debris. The floor had to be cleaned, but Mine Host Dowdall couldn't summon his Sweepers without spoiling the Supper which was being served at the tables adjacent. Dowdall delayed only a moment and then hit on a happy Solution. The Master Mind, in preparing for the pleasure of the Club's Guests, had procured from somewhere a famous Floor Show and had kept it up his sleeve, so to speak, to spring on the party later in the morning. But right at this point in the proceedings he produced two performers to strut their stuff. By the time the acrobatic dancer, whose routine mainly consisted of rolling around the floor, had retired to the dressing room, the dance floor was comparatively clean. The Dancer had dragged out the debris on her costume.

MONK MEETS WITH A MISHAP

After several days of Holiday Leave, Adjutant General Lewis, the Bad Man of Mexico, showed up bright and early on January 2nd at the Office where his Assistant, Longhand Lovett, works. Lopes Lewis was sporting a badly bruised Beak. Sheriff Funk, who knows all and, we fear, has an axe to grind with Pinch Hitter, Phoned us the information concerning the contused countenance. We wended our way to Post Headquarters and insisted on an interview with the injured man, but found him rather reticent. Question—"Where did it happen?" Answer—"In the dark". "When did it happen" was the next question, and the answer came back—"Between Dawn and Dark". You can see for yourselves from the above contradictory answers that direct questions were not eliciting information, so we tried other tactics. We noticed that the Assistant Adjutant General's Chair was vacant so we inquired where Lovett was. "He is over at the Dentist office" came the prompt reply. "Ah—Ha—So you bumped your Beak on Lovett's Teeth" said we. "Lay off me" said he. "I'll answer no questions and tell you no tales." Whereupon we left the Battered Beauty with the promise to write the best story we could think up, and the following is it. Monk meandered down to Radium Sprngs to spend Sunday and see the New Year in. The two attractions of this famous resort which were instrumental in making Monk decide on this locale were the Orchestra—Lewis loves good music — and the Crystal Pool — Monk is a marvelous swimmer. The nasty looking Nose, instead of being something to cavil and carp at, is really proud proof of his ability as a dumb but daring diver. During an exhibition of his excellence, our Adjutant General climbed to the highest take-off he could find and made a beautiful straight Nose Dive into the deepest part of the Pool. Albeit that at the point where the plunge was made the water is 35 feet deep and has a strong upward curent, The Daring Diver smashed his Snozzle on a stone at the very bottom of the Pool. And that, Readers, is how it happened—"Believe It Or Not".

CITATION FOR THE WEEK

The Flare's Citation for the week goes to Buddy Tharp, eleven year old Son of Captain Tharp. Buddy, armed only with his Twenty-two rifle, journeyed to the Jungles of the Oswichee last week; and there in the tangled thickets, where Old and Haughty Hunters had failed, brought to bag with a single shot the Record Gobbler of the Season.

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

That which dealeth with the Supply Sergeant.

1. If perchance, it happeneth that the supply and mess sergeants be as brothers, then it behooveth the company to make note thereof. For one bribeth another. Yea, verily, the mess sergeant doth covet more and better clothing, and the supply sergeant another and larger handout.

2. A good supply sergeant collecteth much property and keepeth it under close watch within his tent. For by doing so he maketh strict account thereof, and gaineth the praise of the company commander.

3. And in time it comes to pass that a supply sergeant is moved to give out a few articles concealed within his tent. Loudly does he call, and long, but, verily that which is received by the men is not what was desired.

4. For there be many who gaineth size 9EE, when they requested 5 AAA. And others are given the underwear of heavy wool when the days are hot, and the night cooleth not. And the wrath of these does wax mighty.

5. Keep thou always in mind that a prudent supply sergeant retaineth always the new for himself, and forget not that he is accustomed to pass out that which is worn.

6. Neither must thou expect that a supply sergeant should stoop to drill like the common soldier. His august position prohibiteth such doings, for when requested to turn out by the company commander, he sayeth that he cannot then check the 35's, or keep strict account of the property within the tent.

7. Neither must thou expect that a supply sergeant maketh a good shot. For, being in collusion with the mess sergeant, he waxeth fat and round, and groweth indolent in his ways. So that when he doth assume the prone position he keepeth his head and feet near the ground with difficulty, and moveth up and down even like un-

(Please turn to page 4)

NEWSPAPERS BACK McARTHUR

(Continued from page 1)

ians for whom minimum pay was fixed at $30 a month" so little grumbling came from the Army that it was not perceptible to the general public. The Army is not supposed to grumble, but somebody ought to grumble about it when Congress assembles in January.

When the Regular Army took over from the Department of Ag- and training the Civilian Conservation Corps, there was considerable curiosity as to what the effect might be on the Regular Army. The answer is just out, in Chief of Staff Douglass MacArthur's official report for 1933, the N. Y. News comments:

"There is, naturally, the sore spot rubbed up in the Army over the fact that an Army private's minimum pay is $17.85 a month while a CCC man starts at $30, even if he does have to send most of it home.

But more important than that from the point of view of the country's safety is what the CCC demands have done to the Army's officer framework.

The Army is normally called upon every year to detail about 460 of its 12,000 offcers to the Officers' Reserve Corps instruction camps, another 460 as inspector-instructors for the National Guard, and 680 more to the College R. O. T. C.'s. This year the Army has also had to release about 3,100 officers and many non-coms to CCC camps, of which there are 1,315.

As a result, says General MacArthur, there is many a Regular Army battalion with only one officer on duty. The First Division, spearhead of our land forces with most of its strength concentrated in our own Second Corps Area, should have 403 captains and lieutenants at peacetime strength but has now only 127 on duty with it.

The rest of the Regular Army is similarly under-officered.

This lack of officers (says Gen. MacArthur) has brought Regular Army training in the continental United States to a virtual standstill and has destroyed the readiness of units for immediate and effective employment on emergency duty.

So the sensible thing for us to do is to bring the Army up to the strength and efficiency it had before the depression began its inevitable drains on the Army. Our defense forces, land and sea, are the best and cheapest national insurance we can buy. They are more than that. They are insurance that we cannot possibly do without.

We think Gen. MacArthur deserves the country's thanks and congratulations for having called attention in so detailed and clear-cut a manner to the present perilous (we use "perilous" advisedly) condition of our land forces.

"By reason of his service at the front in the World War and his personal observation since of European army methods", The N. Y. Times declares, "General Douglas MacArthur is our highest authority on the organization, training, and efficiency of the United States Army.

When he says in his report to the Secretary of War that "at this moment the Army's strength in personnel and materiel and its readiness for employment are below the danger line," the statement should have the sober attention of the country. The Army is not prepared if it lacks the officers necessary to lead its units and if the training of both officers and men is not regularly kept up. In both respects the Army suffers today. In many cases, the Chief of Staff declares, there is but one officer on duty with an entire battalion. The authorized peace strength of the First Division (headquarters New York City) in captains and lieutenants is 403, and it has only 127, including staff officers. There have been only seven company officers with the Twenty-sixth Infantry "since the mobilization of the CCC."

"This lack of officers," warns General MacArthur, "has brought Regular Army training in the continental United States to a virtual standstill. Hundreds of officers have been detailed to the camps of the CCC, although even in normal times "we are unable, under the 12,000 officer set-up, to meet the full peacetime requirements." By this he means that a large number of Army officers have to be diverted every year to duty with the National Guard, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps. General MacArthur's recommendation that Army officers with the CCC be replaced by reserve officers should be heeded as soon as possible. It may be doubted whether Congress at this time would give the Army the increase in officers and enlisted men that General MacArthur urges, in order to bring its strength up to half the complement indicated by the National Defense Act. Congress would not listen to General Pershing when the country was prospering. But adequate mechanization, motorization, aircraft, and artillery modernization should be provided for the compact army we now have.

Is the Cavalry passing? is the N. Y. Sun's caption on this editorial:

"General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the Army, sees two methods which might be followed to assure that this arm shall have ability to carry out its mission. One is the complete mechanization of all cavalry units by the provision of "mechanical carriers" for soldiers and cargo, vehicles suitable for scout and reconnaissance work and others designed for combat in any average type of terrain." The second method is the replacement of the horse and mule by motor vehicles for every purpose except carrying the combat soldier.

Adoption of the first method is prevented now by lack of suitable machines, and probably will be prevented in the immediate future by lack of funds though General MacArthur asks that funds be provided at once for complete mechanization of one cavalry brigade, to be stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky He recommends that all other cavalry units be

(Please turn to page 8)

TRADE MEYER MARK
ARMY NAVY

INSIGNIA
and
BUTTONS

MEYER METAL

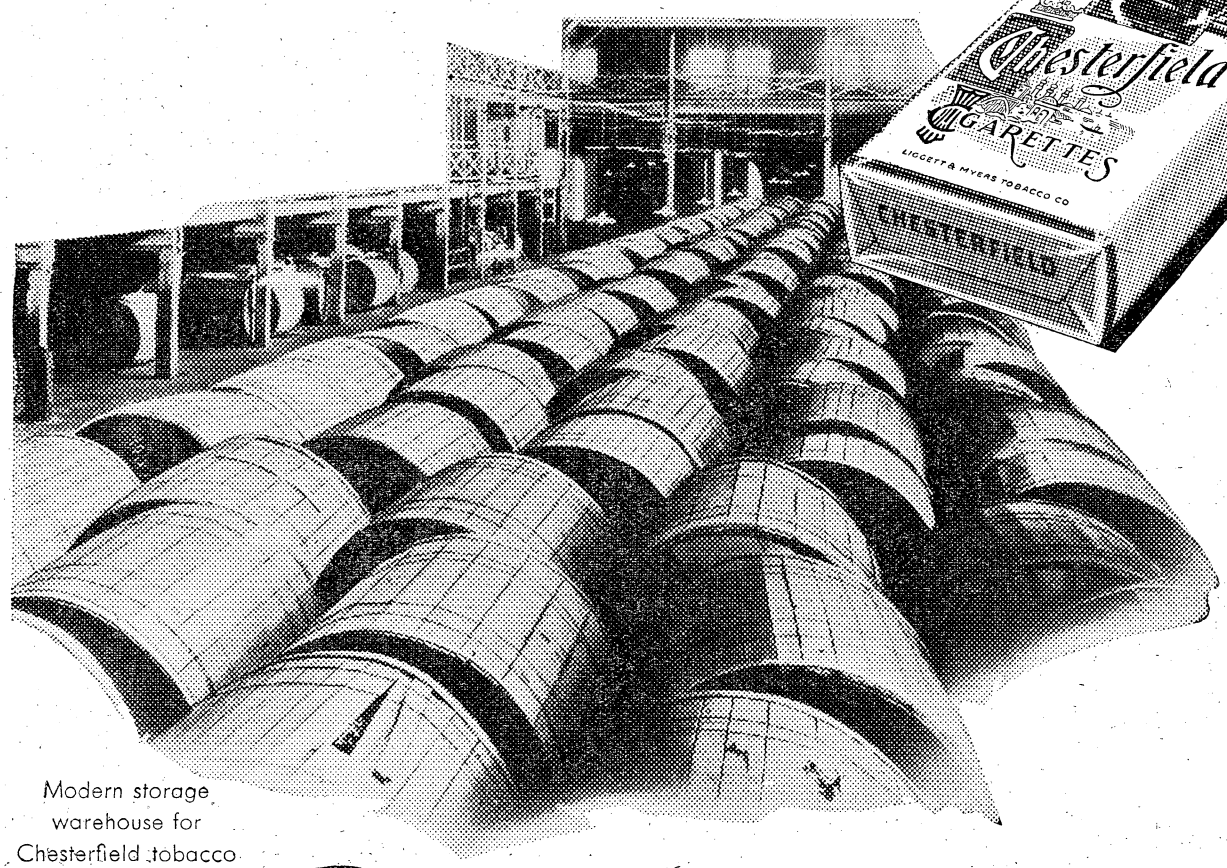
adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder

EUROPEAN WINE CELLAR



Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Infantry School Woman's Club To Hold Regular Meeting At Polo Club

The Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Polo-Hunt Club on Monday, January 8th at 2:15.

Dr. D. R. Anderson, formerly president of Randolph Macon College, now President of Wesleyan College for Women, will speak at his meeting. Dr. Anderson is an authority on History and Sociology and is an informal speaker of pleasing personality.

At this meeting Mrs. William G. Linvsay will play the following piano selections: Country Gardens by Percy Grainger and Au Convent by A. Borodin.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. HALL HOSTS AT DANCE IN HONOR OF MISS MARGERY HALL

Among the most delightful events for the debutante set during the full holiday program was the dance New Year's evening given by Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall at the Polo-Hunt Club in honor of their daughter, Margery, who has been spending the Christmas holidays as the guest of her parents. A small receiving line consisting of the hosts and Miss Hall formed to welcome the guests. Four young ladies and six bachelors were asked to assist. They were: the Misses Nana Seeley, Kenneth Kendall, Elizabeth Catron, and Eleanor Bonesteel and Lieutenants Joseph W. Stilwell, Jr., Joseph C. Crawford, Stephen O. Fuqua, Jr., James O. Boswell, James J. Heriot and William E. Grubbs. The 29th Infantry orchestra played and the guests danced from nine to twelve.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. PERSONS HOSTS TO REGIMENT NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON

Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons were the hosts to the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry at an informal tea New Year's afternoon to wish them a "Happy New Year." The guests were invited from four-thirty until six. Mrs. Norris A. Wimberly assisted the hosts in receiving the guests while at the tea table. Mesdames Henry C. Britt and Claude B. Ferenbaugh poured.

* * *

LADIES' OF MEDICAL CORPS MEET FOR BRIDGE AND TEA

The monthly meeting of the ladies' bridge club of the Medical Corps met Tuesday afternoon at the nurses' quarters. Four tables of bridge assembled at two thirty and played until four thirty when several other ladies arrived for tea. Winning prizes at bridge were, Mrs. Henry E. Fraser, first place, Mrs. James E. Brumette, second, Mrs. Burton A. Seeley, third and Mrs. John F. Corby fourth place. Entertaining at this meeting were Mesdames Raymond A. Pearson, Lucius K. Patterson and George C. Rife.

* * *

MISS NANA SEELEY ENTERTAINS PRECEDING DANCE

Miss Nana Seeley was the hostess Monday evening to a few of her friends at a buffet supper preceding the Hall dance. Miss Seeley's guest list included friends among the Benning younger set.

After dinner the guests proceeded to the dance at the Polo-Hunt Club.

* * *

MRS. REISS AND MRS. CHISHOLM HOSTS AT TEA NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON

On New Year's afternoon Mrs. Melissa Reiss and Mrs. Jean Chisholm were the hosts to a few of their friends entertaining with a tea from six to eight at the charming Pou mansion on Front street in Columbus. The tea table was laid with a venetian point lace cloth. In the center was a silver bowl of red roses flanked by silver candlestick burning red tapers. Mrs. Maxwell poured while her attractive young daughter served.

The guest list included about 30 friends from Columbus and Fort Benning.

* * *

29TH INF. LADIES BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The 29th Infantry ladies' bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the 29th Infantry Officers' Club. Six tables assembled for bridge while a number of ladies arrived for tea. Winning prizes for the day were; Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin first, Mrs. William B. Yancey, second and Mrs. Morris B. DePass, third. The hostesses for the affair were: Mesdames Henry L. Barnett, Morris B. DePass, Carl F. Duffner, George H. Decker, Clyde D. Eddleman, James E. Bowen and Selina Waddington. At four thirty sandwiches, tea and coffee were served.

* * *

LT. AND MRS. HONAN HONOR GUEST AT TEA

Lt. and Mrs. Honan were the honor guests last week when Colone land Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton entertained at a delightful tea at their quarters.

Throughout the house holly and mistletoe were used as decorations.

Receiving with the hosts were: Lt. and Mrs. Honan. Assisting Mrs. Peyton were Mrs. C. N. Weeks, Mrs. W. B. Wallace, Mrs. DeCamp Hall, Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Mrs. R. H. Kelley.

The guest list included about 175 friends of the honorees.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Cleland have as their houseguest Mrs. George Steinmeyer of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold L. Mace returned Tuesday from Jacksonville, Florida.

* * *

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly returned Monday with their daughter, Katherine from a two weeks' visit to Miami, Florida.

* * *

This week sees all the young college set returning to their studies having enjoyed a full and a gay holiday vacation. Among those leaving for their various schools were: Miss Elizabeth Catron on Tuesday for Ogontz, Miss Louise Waddington on Tuesday for Smith, Miss Esther Foos on Tuesday for Vassar while on Wed-

(Please turn to page 8)

PROVERBS OF CAPTAIN SOLOMON

(Continued from page 2)

to a rocking chair.

8. Neither is his eye-sight keen, for the checking of many records has dimmed his gaze, so that the black becometh invisible at 200 yards.

9. But, lo—be there a man in the company who purloineth even as much as one button, O. D. from the supply room, let him beware; for that same supply sergeant spotteth it while yet afar off.

10. Now a good supply sergeant keepeth many things in the supply room, some of them strange to the Government Issue of the Army of Samuel. For the company commander maketh many and strange demands; he calleth for issued lightning bugs on demonstrations, for which the quartermaster furnisheth no light. He also demandeth good axes, sharp and with strong handles, for those who transgress and chop wood for the kitchen from four in the morning till the hour of breakfast.

11. When the day of salvage cometh, a good supply sergeant lieth cheerfully; also he taketh one and maketh many therefrom, and yet leaveth the original so that it deceiveth all who gaze thereon. And by doing so he turneth away the wrath of the company commander, and instead doth win praise that the auditor findeth no shortage.

12. And Lo!—when the day cometh that the general inspector arriveth, then doth the supply sergeant prove himself a true magician, for he findeth all manner of things. Has an article been lost or thrown away, or left, even though it be on the furthermost end of the reservation, still has he found it, and that which he findeth not, he replaceth.

Selah!

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

WANTED—Day bed or studio couch and a reed Chinese lounging chair. Phone City 3502-J.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pups 11 wks. old. $15 to $20. Guinea pigs, 35c pair. Phone 3965-J.

for your after-Christmas needs — shop at

SILVER'S

You'll probably find a thousand things you'll need after the holidays. And when you do, you'll know that you can get them best —most economically—and most conveniently at Silver's. Buy now—and save yourself money later.

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

THE

Post Exchange

has a

DELIVERY SERVICE

from its

SODA FOUNT

. . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE

Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

39 REASONS:

Each one of our more than thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all you shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE

COMPANY

For Thirty-Nine Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

Miller-Taylor

SHOE COMPANY'S

Pre-Inventory Sale

CONTINUES

offering nationally known brands of shoes at very moderate prices.

For Ladies:

I. Miller - Matrix - Vitality

For Men:

Stacy Adams - Florsheim - Friendly - Fortune

This IS Your Opportunity

to purchase America's finest footwear at prices which will be a great saving for you.

MILLER-TAYLOR

SHOE COMPANY

1130 BROADWAY

29th Inf.

The Company has had a long rest during Christmas and New Years and one of the best we have ever had.

The bowling tea mconsists of Sergeant LaBonte, Red Burns, Private, first class, Corporal Wilhite, and Private Bitals. The first half of the bowling season is over and we came out in second place. We miss Pvt. Hall and Cameron stars on the team of last year.

We had a contest for the biggest liar in the company and Corp. Wahu Walton said "Lookout boys, here I come:

"Boys when I was in the old army cavalry I went down to the stables one morning for my horse and found him kicking and whimpering. There was a water bucket hanging just outside his stall. When I arrived at the stable my horse grabbed the water bucket in his mouth and threw it at me and I got him some water."

Charlie Wright says "Corp. Wahu Walton's horse don't know nothing. You ought to see that horse of mine. I took him down to the ring to do some jumping in the horseshow bowl and every time he jumps and tips one of the jumping bars he will shake his head meaning 'I will try to do better next trip.' McLendon our star horse jumper showed up about the time Wright was finishing his tale and said "If you want to hear a real one gather around. Here goes: —about some three years ago we had a horse named Red McDonald. The boys thought he died but late one afternoon I saw a drove of grasshoppers coming up over the hill and didn't think anything of it until next morning. Next morning I found that these grasshoppers had eaten the horse and were pitching his horseshoes to decide just which one of them would eat the saddle."

Private B. R. White has made the highest mark in the Post Horseshoers School for the year 1933, making an average of 98½ percent. We are all proud of White making such a great record. White has a brother in RMG Company, 29th Infantry, Sergeant "Storm" Frank White, who is a star pitcher on the Headquarters Battalion Baseball Team. He had two brothers who served in the world war.

COMPANY "E"

The holidays are over and all the men are back on the job.

Most of the men made New Year resolutions and "Believe it or not", some of them went until Jan. 2 before breaking them. That ought to be some kind of a record. First Sergeant Davis made a resolution to make bigger and better fatigue details during the coming year. The trouble is that he is a man of his word.

Company "E" dropped a close game to "H" Company football team last Saturday. Oh, maybe the score wasn't so close but the members of the team will all agree that there were some parts of it very close.

Sergeant Gurley is very glad (?) to be back on the job with his bayonet class. The most used command is "Ground rifles and cross over". The members of the class are hoping he will soon decide which side he wants them on.

Of course while Sergeant Gurley is busy with the recruits, Sgt. Dalby is getting a breathing spell. He has had a tough time trying to teach them how to take interval to the right.

Pvt. Ben Barlow has just returned from Wayne County, Miss., where he spent his holidays. He came in with mud up to his knees and looked to be about half starved to death. Pvt. C. L. Davis is back to duty after visiting the alligators and mud-turtles of southern Florida. He was greatly over-joyed over the fact that land has been discovered on his father's property. Pvt. (as you were) Private First-Class Newton spent his holidays in the wilds of Alabama. Pfc. Polk spent his holidays as usual running around with the recruits. Pvt. Elmer Rials decked up with his red tie and blew into the city. As yet don't know whether "Red" Gibbs or Peter Stiffes is out of a shack.

Certain members of the company still prefer the old tub baths down at the house in place of the modern showers that are to be found in the barracks.

At last, Henry Ford is doomed. Ex-sheriff Murdaugh has invented a piece of machinery that runs without fuel. Henry, you have reigned long enough. Please step aside for Murdaugh.

Private G. I. Ragsdale has been discharged. Now what in the world will the "Goldbricks" do. They haven't "G. I." to do their work.

The men were very anxious for the holidays to get here. They had lots of work to do on their equipment. The trouble was that they waited until the night of Jan. 1 before they started.

"Wimpy" King went home and the minute he stepped in the door, the doctor was called. He found out that it wasn't the mumps but just fat that the good old army chow had put on him.

"Nigger" Justice is still trailing along behind Recruit Petty. Better watch your step, Petty.

Half-pint has been recommended for "over-shootser". Maybe "Pop" Falgout will be next. Who knows.

That's all there is. There aint no mo.

—Slim.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

All of the boys have returned from their passes and furloughs and the day room again resumes it's normal appearance as the crowd congregates therein to relate happenings during their brief respite from duties during the Yuletide and NOO YURS holidays.

Several of the men in this organization whose homes are in Florida returned laden down with oranges grapefruit and even cocoanuts to make the remaining days of idleness happy for the members who were unable to be home on Christmas. Among the contingent that sojourned to the land of Sunshine and alligators for the seven day rest period were Malvin Snead, who incidentally spent the night before Xmas with Queenie waiting up to see Santa Claus. Next in order was James Hendry, Jimmie for short, Denver Turner, H. C. Smith, (not the mayor), Wayne L. Howard and last but certainly not least Mr. Hennessey Henderson, hog catcher extraordinary from the good old state of Alabama.

Henderson reported a scarcity of wild boars in the palmetto jungles but told a story about seeing a whole flock of wild cows just as he shot his last round of ammunition, and what a STORY.

The rest of the fellows who have recently returned are wandering around the company with that long lost love expression on their phy.

Our sympathy to Mrs. and Private First Class M. F. Crawford, of this organization, who were hurt when their sedan skidded while enroute to Florida on a fishing trip. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery for your wife, yourself and Private Sikes of B Company.

In this article we wish also to congratulate the members of the Brady Bomber basketball aggregation for the fine showing they made in a bid for the Regimental championship. Even though defeated by E and Regimental Headquarters Companies the supremacy of the 1st Battalion is to record in sport accomplishments and it was no easy job. Members of the basketball quintet are Mal Snead, Ripper Ray, F. Smith, Julius Prince, Joe Knight, Fuzzy Davis and Hiram Hobbs.

"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf."

—N. H. H.

83rd F A

HQRS., HQRS. BATTERY AND COMBAT TRAIN

The Liaison Section is known as the Allied Section. The personnel consists of the following, four noble on's of Italy, one Armenian, two frogs, one Spaniard, one Georgia Cracker and two from old shanty town. The section was well scattered during the holidays. Sciortino paid a visit to his five grandmothers. What a man. Can you imagine one soldier having five grandmothers? Isdale made faces for animal crackers during the holidays. Kitchen spent a few days in the hooch-scow from all reports he tried to hock a feather bed and he got the bed hung up in the hock shop door and they had to tear down the partition to get it loose. Sgt. McLeod donated $20.00 to help Al Capone continue his case against the government. Sgt. MeLeod's name will appear on the honor roll in the Hall of Fame at Chicago.

The Battery conducted a Pig Hunt during the Christmas holidays. About twenty men took part in the hunt. 1st Sgt. Sweger was master of hounds. One hound by the name of Bolivar brought up the rear with "Wild man" Gunn. The Battery hunted high and low but no pig could be found, as from all reports the pigs were spending the holidays in the vicinity of Jamestown and could not be located in the creek bottoms. The next time the battery goes out on a pig hunt it is going to take its pigs with it.

(Please turn to page 8)

COMPANY "H"

Well when you read this the working class will be back in harness again, for as this is written the end of the holidays is creeping up. Oh, well, all play and no work makes more headaches.

A flock of E. T. S.'ers are getting out in the near future and are busy thrusting an experimental

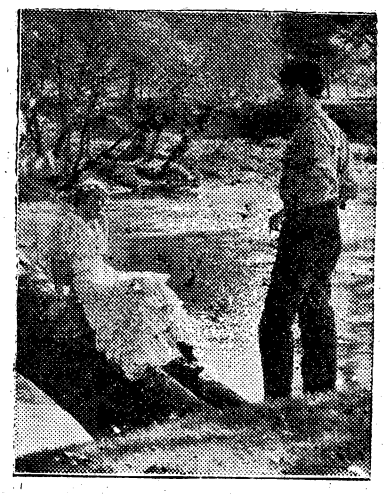
BATTERY "C"

With the holidays over again and most all the men back from furlough Battery C starts off 1934 with maneouvers limbered.

The Supply Sergeant has made a resolution to do more horse back riding this year. He went riding Pay Day afternoon.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen from the hall of Battery "C", one bicycle, model 1928. Any information pertaining to the recovery of this bike will be appreciated.

In response to remarks in last week's Herald by Headquarters Battery, the reporter wishes to state that being overloaded with intoxicated drugs is a poor way to appear at a public gathering, to wit; a dance, and show jealousy over the name in which the dance was sponsored. No Battery is barred from giving a dance.



"THESE THIRTY YEARS"

A picture filled with excitement, delightful romance, thrills and fun.

Presented by the Ford Motor Company.

Rialto Tues. Jan. 9 | Royal Thurs. Jan 11

Burrus Motor Co.

Phenix City Motor Co.

CLEARANCE

The Famous and Nationally Known

FOOT DELIGHT SUEDE SHOES

Included in this January Clearance of this famous quality shoe for ladies who really love fine footwear are suedes in black and brown in pumps and ties . . . including both high and low heels. Also as a convenience to you, Kirven's shows below the exact sizes in stock at this low price.

Originally priced at $7.50

Now $4.95

Main Floor

Here Are The Sizes

	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9
AAAA	-			2	2	6	3	1	
AAA		1	5	4	4	4	3	1	
AA	3	3	4	2	5	6	6	2	
A	4	4	2	7	4	4	4	1	1
B	2	4	5	3	5	3	2	1	1

KIRVEN'S

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Griffin To Meet Veteran In Finals

Maloney Picked To Meet Griffin In Final Of Next Card

Fight fans of the post will have a chance to slake their thirst for gore and action on January 16, when the first professional card in a month will be staged in the gym at the post.

Advance dope from the athletic office states that John Corn Griffin, who went down in fighting defeat before Bob Godwin in his last appearance at the post, will make the start of his come-back march against Jim Malone, big swat and swing from little old New York. And did Mrs. Griffin's boy pick a hard one!

All who saw Griffin lose to Godwin at the post will agree that the big Tanker was putting up a grand and glorious battle till the referee stepped in and awarded the fight to the visitor, and there are some who claim that Griffin could have continued the fight, among them being Corn himself.

In meeting Maloney, Griffin will have a chance to prove that he can stand up against the big fellows for Malone is known as one of the big-time circuit in the boxing game.

Maloney is the same boy who came up with Jack Sharkey through the ranks of the heavies, and has played tick-tack-toe with the Garrulous Gob in their many encounters in the squared circle. Heretofore he has lacked the necessary push to make the grade for the title, but has won for himself the name of "The Perpetual Challenger" among the sportwriters of the country.

As an interesting point in connection with the coming fight with Griffin, Maloney is meeting Johnny Risko in Miami, Fla., Monday evening, January 7, the winner to get a shot at Mickey Walker, the Toy bulldog, some-time later in the month. Latest news from the ring-side at Miami states that Maloney weighs in the vicinity of 205 pounds when he completed his training on Tuesday, and is in the vicinity of 205 pounds when he completed his training on Tuesday, and is in wonderful shape. Which gives Griffin a few extra pounds to wonder about.

Plans for the semi-final bout have not been completed as yet, and Captain Fry prefers to wait and not arouse false hopes of the fans by a premature announcement. However he did release the event would probably feature two

(Please turn to page 7)

HORSES

(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

I've taken the nags as I've found them,
I've had my picking of remounts,
And four of the lot sure were prime;
One was a half-bred devil,
One was a horse just in name,
One I half halted in Frisco,
One fell in a ditch and went lame.

I was a young man at Riley,
Tender as hell to begin,
But old Aggie Austen she schooled me,
And Aggie was clever as sin.
Faster than lightning 'cross country,
Very erratic she were,
Ran up to a jump and sat down on her rump,——
And I drew some insurance on her.

Then I was given a monster,
The highest I ever was on,
Threw me up into a sapling,
And when I came down he was gone.
"Jumper" they classed him at Riley,
Said he would go six foot nine.
He did a reverse—(but I had a swell nurse)
Camels are not in my line.

Next I was given a dray-horse,
Schooled in the West Riding Hall
Advertised as a splendid four-gaiter,
(Walk, trot, stumble, and fall)
He wasn't so agile and supple
But yet he could manage somehow
To turn at the trot—in a four-acre lot.
But now he is hitched to a plow.

I've applied tannic acid diluted
To places not mentioned in print
I've fumbled and fallen like you did
I've worn all my limbs in a splint.
I've bought me a nice brand new remount,
The most wonderful things he can do.
But——because you're my friend
And have something to spend,
I'd sure like to sell him to you.

—Inf. School News, 1923.

Amateur League Boxing Tourney Starts Januarv 17

Southeastern Tournament May Be Held Here Says Rumor

The post intra-mural boxing season is slated to get under on January 17, with bouts taking place approximately every week thereafter until February 9. Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, assistant athletic officer, who is in charge of the Simon Pures for the competition, is expecting some stiff contests between the five teams entered, and is looking for some additional material to add to the post team.

January 17 the Black Pirates from Headquarters Battalion 29th, will touch leather with the Cannoneers of the 83rd; and the Kelly leatherpushers will meet the Tankers. This bout and the one to follow on January 24 will attract the most interest when the Golden Tornado again clashes with the Blue Thunderbolt, as the two organizations have been traditional enemies from time immemorial, more so in boxing than in any other line of sports. The Irish and the Black Pirates will also stage a combat that evening.

January 30 will see the Gunners of the 83rd and the Tankers in action against each other, while the 1st Batt Irish and the Kelly's try conclusions. February 5 the Black Pirates will meet the Gunners again, while the Blue Thunderbolt and the Green Wave stage another battle of the elements.

The final bouts will be held on February 9, when the Tankers meet the Gunners for the second time and the Irish and the Black Pirates stage the closing battle of the tourney.

The Tankers, holders of last year's title, are looked upon to repeat for the pennant this season, although the Irish will put up a strong battle with any team in the series. The Kelly's lost several good scrappers by discharge and transfer, and unless new talent is unearth, may not make their usual good showing.

Company A, 4th Engineers is to be attached to the 83rd for the tournament and it will probably be a race between the Pirates and Gunners for secondary supremacy.

Winners and runners-up in the post tourney are to compose the post team, and big things are in prospect for that particular aggregation this season.

The first of these is the rumor that the annual Southeastern Amateur boxing tourney is to be held at Benning this year, with boxers from all over this section coming to swap punches. Although news from other battlefronts is scarce, it looks rather as if the Benning boys will retain their S. E. A. A. U. title this season, and if such should prove to be the case, Lieutenant Johnson, has stated his hopes of taking the post amateurs to the National Amateur tourney, which is to take place in Boston. All of which, while still in prospect, would be a big thing for the post in the athletic line.

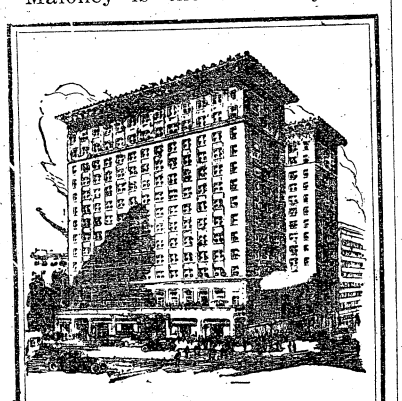
Evans Is DownedBy Bonham In Suprise

J. B. Bonham upset the dope bucket Sunday afternoon when he met Julius Evans in the finals of the boys singles division of the annual fall tennis tourney by defeating the favorite 8-6, 3-6, 7-5, to cop the title for the ensuing year in the younger division.

Evans had been doped to take the contest easily after the showing he made against Major Irving in the men's singles by forcing the post champion to a five-set match in the semi-finals before admittin; defeat.

Bonham's victory may be attributed to the improvement that he has made in his style of play dur-

(Please turn to page 7)



HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

Accounts of **Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.**

"The **White Bank**"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Start The New Year RIGHT!

A short time in the garage with our De-Luxe Service will put your car in excellent shape for 1934. It comprises a thorough mechanical examination, cleaning, inside and out, and greasing.

Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

(Continued From Page 6)

Seven Teams Enter In Post Basketball League This Year

The post league in basketball is scheduled to get under way next Monday evening, with seven teams entered this year, in place of the six that competed last season, the Medicos having reentered the struggle for the garrison title.

The league this year promises to be even more hotly contested than last, with the Irish from the 1st Battalion, last year's champions, retaining the majority of their league-leading organization, and the Kelly's from the 2nd Battalion puting out one of the strongest aggregations that they have shown since the days of Kjelstrom and Franz.

Each team in the league will meet each other team four times for a total of 84 contests, and the league should run throughout most of January, February and early March. The schedule of games has not been published as yet, but it is expected that the customary two games per evening will take place.

Another strong factor to be considered in the league this season is the bolstering of the Greencords from the I. S. D., by the addition of Gilbert, formerly of the Medicos, and the work that the Special Units have been doing in their own league, which has been under way for some time.

The Tankers have been occupied also in running off a battalion league, though keeping rather quiet as to what manner of quintet they will put on the floor. The work done with the team during the first half of last year, shows that Coach Rosebaum knew what he was doing with his players, and gave the Golden Tornado a nucleus around which to form the current aggregation.

The Artillery also will have a stronger organization this year, and although not figured among the leaders, may prove the surprise factor of the league.

The Medico aggregation furnishes the unknown quantity. Faced with the problem of putting out a top-notch team to equal their former baseball exploits, they have very few men to choose from, and will probably depend more on team-work than individual stars.

Headquarters Battalion of the 29th will be handicapped by the absence of Hayes, who was injured in the football season, and will probably not appear on the court during the first of the season.

Jumping Trials To Begin January 12th

The Equestrians of the post will begin the winter round of weekly jumping competitions on January 12 instead of the 13th as previously scheduled, with one contest to take place each week for an indefinite period, depending on the number of entries.

The weekly winners this year are to be awarded a silver goblet, with a trophy going to that rider making the best score for the season, based on the highest total score for the series. Absence from more than one weekly competition will disqualify the competitor for further consideration for the series trophy, though not from the weekly prizes.

Horses will be available for practice on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, (holidays excepted) from 4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

The competitions are open to all members of the garrison and their house guests, with a small entry fee being charged.

EVANS DOWNED BY BONHAM

(Continued from page 6)

ing the last few weeks, having added a lot of steadiness that has helped his game wonderfully. Added to this he showed the development of a flatter drive and a harder service. Evans' game while showing more finish, was not quite as hard and fast as that played by Bonham, and it was this factor more than any other that went toward the victory.

The remainder of the matches are being played off on the post courts and should be finished shortly.

GRIFFIN-MALONEY MEET IN NEXT CARD

(Continued from page 6)

light fast boys in a ten two-minute round battle. The remainder of the card, with the exception of the curtainraiser, will follow custom, with two six-rounders, a four-rounder in the boxing line, and the opening event being one the popular wrestling matches.

"Swear?"
"Sure."
"Smoke?"
"Drink?"
"Sure."
"Pet?"
"Sure. Now strut your stuff and stop asking questions."

Motorist (returning from inspection of victim): "Well, he'll never walk again!"

Wife: 'Good heavens! Whatever makes you think that?"

Motorist: "He's just told me so. He thinks it's far too dangerous."

24th Inf.

COMPANY "A"

The men of the Company enjoyed one of the most pleasant Yuletides spent in Fort Benning, Georgia since arriving here, Oct. 9, 1922. Thanks to the Commandant!

Sergeant Jackson took his 2nd furlough in 20 years during the certy Insmiatu -ETARHTESHTE holidays. The DEPRESSION certainly must be over.

Old '98 is steadily preparing for his retirement early in the spring of 1934. He is drawing a list of Army Clothes. What are your plans, Sarge?

COMPANY "C"

The New Year has started with the usual amount of prospects put out by the "local reporters" (soldiers). Their programme of events, so far, range from the re-imbursement of the 15% cut, down to the payment of the National Adjusted Compensation. It might be mentioned also that some of our "News Hounds" are beginning to reorganize the regiment. It's funny how the New Year affects military men, especially, on the question of money matters. Oh, well, it must be natural, as each year makes its advent full of new hopes. Such is life.

Ever stop to think of the psychological effect a Christmas dinner has upon one? Just before Christmas a fellow endures the presence of stew, hash, beans and what-not, with the expectation of making up for lost time at Christmas dinner, then reaches the table for the big feast at the appointed time and finds that there is so much before him that his appetite fails him. Isn't that awful? Well, Reid, just make them all good and there will be nothing to regret at Xmas time.

"Low-down" says ten days is a long time to hang around broke and do nothing. A fellow can think of more to buy around Xmas time while broke, than any other time of the year with money in his pockets. He further states: How can a fellow in his condition do any better?

—C. J. Ragsdale.

COMPANY "E"

For the close of the year, The West End Legions, the noted Club of Company "E", gave their dance on the 29th of December, which was a sensation of the year. Everyone had a glorious time, the compliments were great.

The company surely had a Merry Christmas. A wonderful dinner was served for the members of the Company and their families and guests.

A number of men of this Organization took advantage of the holidays and went on furlough, visiting local towns throughout Georgia and Alabama.

—Theodore S. Hicks.

COMPANY "F"

Old Company "F", 24th Infantry was all full of smiles and jokes Tuesday morning when the 1st Sgt. called the roll and every member answered "here". Everyone enjoyed the short vacation and the good meals that the old timers prepared.

Every body in the company was wondering why Pvt. Lucius T. Gilbert (Legs) drew two new bed sheets from the Supply Sergeant and his eyes were all full of tears. We later found out that Pvt. Gilbert had been detailed for Guard after prearranging a date on old Six and Eight and his handkerchiefs were not large enough to dry his tears. Better luck next time, "Legs".

COMPANY "G"

With the advent of 1934 and the whole world wondering what it will usher forth, especially the army, the company pauses and points, not without pride, to its achievements of the old year of 1933.

During the maneouvers it acquitted itself creditably and received several commendations. Its ability to lead the regiment in baseball has been thoroughly demonstrated and the trophy reposes along with several others in the orderly room. Company G has just finished the first half of the basketball season having lost but one game and will no doubt win every game of the second half. It placed second in the checker tournament and, were the tournament to be held again, would probably win first place. During the visit of the Inspector General Company G was outstanding in the regiment. The Company Commander commends the regimental escort company in a manner which is a credit to the regiment. The company is very effeciently represented in the "President's Own" CCC Army, having rendered valuable assistance in the organization and maintenance of the colored CCC Companies.

However, Company G does not intend to rest upon these laurels. It is facing the future with a calm satisfaction of believing that it will be an even better organization at the end of the present year, 1934.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

SERVICE COMPANY

Say fellows! Did you notice that boop-oop-a-doop look on Morris' face when he pulled in the other day? Well spare a minute; here's the dope.

Atlanta, famed gateway of the South, home of Coca-Cola and Pvt. 1cl John Q. Morris, was honored with his presence for an extended visit. Reading between the lines you see—nothing. So back to the lines we'll continue our little story.

To meet your old friends after several years absence is, in itself, one of life's keenest joys, provided of course, they're employed 'n everything. But it seems that the unemployment situation has robbed the Army boys of the pleasure of feeds, shows, parties, etc. at the expense of admiring home folks. No sir, it doesn't look good in print but, neither does it feel good when a vacationing doughboy's funds

(Please turn to page 8)

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

For people of jaded palates, Kinnett's Ice Cream will almost certainly "hit the spot". Serve it next time for dinner and watch the effect it makes.

Sold at the SODA FOUNT and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

HOSTESS' DELIGHT!

—That's The SIX-BOX

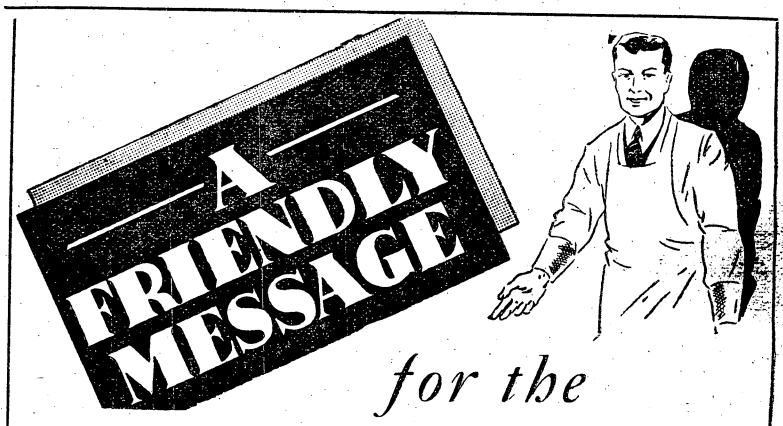
which sells at only

25c

There's nothing like bottled Coca-Cola to add life to any entertainment—that's why so many hosts and hostesses are buying the SIX-BOX every day. Why don't you, too, join the rest of them?

COCA-COLA HAS MAINTAINED ITS POPULARITY BY BEING ALWAYS THE BEST OF ALL!

THE SIX-BOX IS SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS



for the

NEW YEAR:

We have made an earnest attempt to please you in every way in the past, and we think we have succeeded. May we be permitted to carry on through 1934 in the same way? We will assure you of our unfailing support and cooperation on every occasion.

Grocery Dept.

POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

start dwindling. And—where is that friend in need we heart of so often and so seldom meet? Judging from the past ten days he's in the company street. And there's the catch—it's tough when a guy has five whole days to use as he sees fit and can't raise two "whale baits". So now with the advent of the New Year everybody's hopeful and all set for the return of the 15%???

The week end provides material for two short "Hymns", the words which are "There was a guy named Chubby, who served both here and 'yawn'; a copy his head did rubby; Three Cheers for Georgia cawn! And then there was another bird, suppose we call him Talley. He ain't so hot on avenues, but how that boy can Alley."

—George E. Burton.

BAND

Looking back to the year 1933 which has now become history the band has reason to be proud of its organization. It has had an exceptionally busy year, especially in concrets and dances. During the summer months it often played its regular concerts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights ending the week with a concert for the CCC Army on Saturday night and beginning the next week by playing for a baseball game on Sunday afternoon. However, it accomplished its mission (keeping the morale at a high degree) and is glad that it had the opportunity to render its assistance. It is not known what it faces during the year 1934 but "Semper Paratus" always prevails in the Band.

On Christmas morning the band as usual serenaded the Post, playing the first Christmas carol on the Commandant's lawn at about five o'clock. Several officers' families were serenaded and thence to the hospital and nurses' quarters. From there it went to Block forty-five and ended the program in Bradley's Area. After a sandwich and cup of coffee it went to Columbus where it serenaded until noon. At the nurses' quarters the usual custom of serving coffee and doughnuts was highly appreciated by the members of the band.

Both orchestras were kept very busy during the Christmas holidays and the boys are glad the period is over so they can have a little time to themselves.

The entire Band journeyed to Montgomery, Alabama, New Year's day, where it participated in the emancipation celebration at the State Teachers' College.

—Sgt. Wm. W. Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Headquarters Company Emergency Club gave a party at the Quarters of Master Sergeant William J. Miller (retired) on Third avenue, in Columbus, December 28th. Everyone seemed to have had a very enjoyable time.

"Major" Moore is now serving the "Bach Belt." Corporal Baugh is the New Champion manager.

Private Jas. W. Torrence will leave in a few days for his home in North Carolina, having received word that the old sheriff is dead.

Staff Sergeant Shelton Reed is no longer Canteen Steward. Several nights before he was relieved from that duty, he had to "work so late" that he was unable to go home. Then according to his report—he slept in any vacant bunk he could find in the quarters.

When down-hearted, come down in the "bottom" and pay the Headquarters Company a visit. There are several who can talk away the blues.

The Regimental Glee Club had its initial meeting on Tuesday, January 2nd, at which time it was organized for the ensuing year. Everyone is anxiously awaiting the first concert.

—Louis A. Scipio,

Philip Russell Now WithFenner-Beane

Philip W. Russell, who has been a member of the law firm of Wing, Lakin, Russell & Whedon, is retiring from that firm to become a partner in the brokerage house of Fenner & Beane on January 1.

Mr. Russell has been practising law with the same firm for thirty-two years, having entered the law office of White & Wing in 1901, shortly after he was admitted to the bar. He became a partner several years after, at which time the firm name was changed to Wing, Russell & Waterson.

Mr. Russell for several years has been a member of the Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York having to do with equity receiverships. He has also served for a number of years on the Lawyers' Committee of the New York Group of the Investment Bankers' Association.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 4)

nesday Miss Eleanor Bonesteel left for Auburn and Miss Mary Hobson for Ward-Belmont.

Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton have as their house guest their son-in-law and daughter Lt. and Mrs. Honan, and their two children. Lt. Honan is stationed at West Point as Tactical Officer.

PVT. HELMS GOES TO VETERINARY SCHOOL ON FEBRUARY 4TH

(Continued from page 7)

been in the army but thiriteen 1932, and has rendered such outlength of time that he has been chosen to represent the Fort Benning Veterinary Detachment at the Medical School in Washington, D. C.

Private Helms finished high school in Shipperville, Alabama, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Helms, are now residents. He is also a graduate of the University of Alabama.

The Army Medical Center in Washington offers the most thorough course in veterinary work available anywhere in the United States Army. Therefore the Veterinary Detachment of Fort Benning has made it a custom to send at least one enlisted man to the school each year, qualifying him to render highly expert service to the detachment.

NEWSPAPERS BACK McARTHUR

(Continued from page 3)

gradually re-equipped in accordance with the second method.

Full mechanization of one cavalry brigade does not mean the immediate doom of the spirited cavalry charger, but when the Chief of Staff of the Army looks with cold eye upon that charger its doom is not far distant. The true friend of the cavalry horse at this time is the watchdog of the Treasury. The need for economy will provide the greatest obstacle to any wholesale overhauling of the cavalry and to the wholesale exile of a romantic steed.

—*Our Army.*

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 5)

toe in to see how the water is outside. From what we gathered, there is plenty of nothing to do outside, so the boys had better stick awhile.

Things have been pretty quiet during the holidays—"Shotgun" Pyles went out with the intentions of shooting rabbits and got half-shot himself. Buck Whitlock went to town and had to thumb his way out. Dean Littlefield literally threw six cans of his beloved S. R. W. (a kind of tobacco) to the tobacco addicts of the Company. (They are supposed to have won it in a card game).

See you anon——

—Steve.

METCALF'S

January Clearance Sale

YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY of 1934 to buy fine merchandise at bargain prices! Metcalf's, as usual, leads the procession, and our January Clearance Sale is one of the most sweeping we've ever had. An amazing number of items—not to be carried over—are being offered to you in this sale. Be sure to come and purchase what you need.

MEN'S 100% all wool SUITS

In serges, blue cheviots, oxford greys, browns and others. 1200 suits, costing from $12.50 to $15.00, wholesale, for Spring and selling to you at. . . .

SALE PRICE **$8.88** AND **$11.88**

TOPCOATS Oxford - Blue Cheviots, Etc.

SALE PRICE **$9.98**

OVERCOATS

SALE PRICE **$7.98**

MEN'S SHIRTS

"Tailored By Wilson"

Extra fine broadcloth in solid and fancy patterns and all sizes. Sanforized—won't shrink. Worth $1.95. . . . . Clearance Sale Price **$1.28**

"Sir Gallahad" broadcloth shirts in solid and fancy patterns. (The kind Fort Benning wears). In all sizes, fast colors and full cut. Extra special at - - - - Clearance Sale Price **98c**

Another real shirt buy, full cut - - - fine, fast color broadcloth - - - in solid colors and fancy patterns. All sizes - - - while they last. . . . . Clearance Sale Price **79c**

MEN'S HATS

Latest styles and colors - - - hundreds to select from. This is our regular $2.95 value and it is selling at Clearance Sale Price **$1.95**

Our regular $1.85 hat now on sale for the January Clearance Sale at . . . **95c**

Boy's Department

Boys' "Tom Sawyer" and "Collegiate" Shirts

CLEARANCE SALE PRICE **68c - - 2** for **$1.25**

Boys' Collegiate Khaki Shirts 48c

Khaki Short Pants 48c

Happy-Y-Kid Woolen Shorts 69c - 89c - $1.18

Boys' Sheep-lined Coats $1.98

Boys' Fine Woolen Knickers. $1.69

Boys' Wool Sweaters. 89c

Boys Prep Suits **$6.98**

All wool suits with long pants in sizes ten to eighteen inclusive. Ex. Pants $1.48

Two Stores 1040 and 1222 on Broadway

Metcalfs

MEN and BOYS' WEAR

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934 — NO. 38

Pay Cut Continues Until July First

FORT BENNING HOST TO FECHNER SATURDAY

Dr. Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work for the United States, made a brief visit to Fort Benning Saturday afternoon, during which he inspected the two colored companies of the Civilian Conservation Corps station at Harmony Church on the reservation, and stopped for a short time at post headquarters for a visit to Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant.

Dr. Fechner arrived at Harmony Church about noon Saturday, and on the invitation of Captain Herbert L. Harrie, commander of the two companes stationed there, had lunch with the personnel. At the conclusion of the meal he made an inspection of the camp and of the new buildings under construction. Dr. Fechner with his wife and niece are on their way back to Washington from a sojourn in Florida.

When the C. C. C. was organized last April as a measure instituted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to combat the effects of the depression on the people of this country, Dr. Fechner was chosen as the best of the men available to head the great work. As chief of one of the main branches of this nation's recovery, he is charged with the successful completion of the mammoth wrok of reconstruction now under way all over the country.

His visit to Fort Benning, which was one of the largest reconditioning camps in the United States during the whirlwind days of the C. C. C.s nativity, is the first that he has made to this post in his present capacity. The two companies that he viewed and inspected today are but a small part of the 10,000 men that passed through here to prepare them for service in the fields and forests.

The United States Army is vitally interested in the work of which Dr. Fechner is the director. Not only is it a mission to be accomplished, but it also is the testing of this nation's preparedness for mobilization, and a testing of the Army to fulfill its part in that mobilization. To date the Army, which originally was only to have a small part in the program of emergency conservation work, has proved the only governmental agency capable of grasping that tremendous task of outfitting and running the organization of the C. C. C., over 350,000 strong.

The C. C. C. chief arrived at post headquarters about 2:15 P. M., where he was met by General Estes. Dr. Fechner remained about an hour at post headquarters, talkng with the general.

Dr. and Mrs. Fechner left Benning for Atlanta about Sunday or for a visit to Fourth Corps they returned to Washington.

New Rifle Range Is Named For War Hero

The memory of another of this country's heroes of the World War has been perpetuated at Fort Benning by the naming in his honor one of the important factors of military training at the post.

The new rifle range along the Blue and Grey Road, between the 23rd and 9th Infantry Woods, which will be used for the training of the military personnel in the shooting of small arms, principally the .22 calibre rifle, has been named "English Range," in honor of Captain Math L. English, Tank Corps, A. E. F.

Captain English was appointed a 1st lieutenant, Tank Corps, National Army, in 1918, and promoted to Captain, Tank Corps, National Army, about two months later. While serving with the 344th Battalion, Tank Corps, he so distinguished himself for bravery and extraordinary heroism in action near Cheppy and Exermont that he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak Leaf Cluster. He was killed on Oct. 4, 1918.

A suitable monument is to be erected on English Range bearing a bronze tablet with the following inscription:

"ENGLISH RANGE"
named in honor of
MATH L. ENGLISH
CAPT., TANK CORPS, A. E. F.
D. S. C. (OAK LEAF CLUSTER)
Killed in action 4 October, 1918.

Personnel Thanked For Its Donation

James Halliday, head of the local relief headquarters of the Salvation Army, has written, thanking the Fort Benning personnel for their donation through the Community Chest toward the Christmas basket project of the Salvation Army.

Captain Halliday states in his letter that the post contributions made it possible for the Salvation Army to provide needy families in Columbus with extra large bags of groceries during the Christmas season, each bag averaging enough food for six people at four meals, and in addition to give a Christmas entertainment for the many poor children in which the Army is interested. In addition each child received a bag of apples, oranges, candy and small toys.

The donation from the Community Chest to worthy relief and charitable organizations of Columbus is a regular custom of the post, and is made in order that all of the post personnel may be able to help these projects in some way.

(Please turn to page 7)

29th To Celebrate Organization Day

Preparations for the observance of the organization day of the 29th Infantry, which will take place on March 3, are alreday under way at Fort Benning, with the appointment of a board of officers to determine what the wishes and desires of the regimental personnel are in regard to the program of events in the celebration of the Unit's birthday.

The 29th Infantry, which is the largest peacetime regiment in the United States army, enjoys a holiday on this day, with various kinds of entertainment planned for the officers and men.

The members of the regiment who will form the board to ascertain just what form the celebration will take this year are Major Frank V. Schneider, Captain John A. Otto, Lieutenant James E. Bowen, Jr., and Lieutenant Francis E. Gillette, all of the 29th Infantry.

Capt. Smith Goes To 66th Infantry

Captain Harvey H. Smith, Infantry, student in the tank course of the Infantry School, who recently received orders assigning him to duty with the 7th Tank Company at Fort Snelling, Minn., is in receipt of further orders from the War Department at Washington, D. C., which reassigned him to duty with the 2d Battalion 66th Infantry, (Light Tanks), at Fort Benning.

Captain Smith, who began his studies in the tank course last fall came to Fort Benning as a student in the advanced course, class of 1933, from Fort McKinley, P. I., in 1932. He had previously attended the basic course of the Infantry School as a member of the class of 1921.

His career as an army officer began in 1917, when he was ordered to active duty as a second lieutenant of infantry from the Officers' Reserve Corps. A year later he was appointed the 1st lieutenant of infantry, National Army, which rank he held until his commission as a 1st lieutenant of infantry, regular army, in 1920. In 1929, while on foreign service, he was promoted to captain.

In addition to graduating from the basic course of the Infantry School, Captain Smith also holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Defiance College, Ohio, class of 1913, and a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University, class of 1917.

Lieutenant Lionel C. McGarr, who at the present time is on duty in the Hawaiian Islands, has been ordered to duty with the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, on expiration of his present tour of foreign service, according to War Department orders received at the post recently.

PRESIDENT CONTINUES 15 PER CENT REDUCTION

All officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning, showed intense interest Wednesday in the order issued from the Executive Office in Washington, continuing until July 1, 1934, the 15 per cent cut in pay all permanent Federal employees. Under the terms of the order, the pay of all officers, enlisted men and civilian employees at Fort Benning, and the pay of postal clerks and other permanent Federal employees in Columbus is affected.

The loss in pay among the officers, enlisted men and permanent civilian employees at Fort Benning by the 15 per cent reduction order was stated, at headquarters of the post, to be approximately $53,000 monthly. This is based on the present average payroll at the post, for the permanent members, of $300,000 per month.

The action in continuing the reduction came somewhat as a surprise to those most interested and affected, as rumors emanating from Washington had been to the effect that at least 5 per cent of the reduction in pay was scheduled to be returned to the Federal employees, effective January 1 of this year. This action, however, as explained by President Roosevelt in the Executive Order carrying the reduction forward to July 1, 1934, obviously was impossible under the provisions of the law which requires that the reduction in pay of Federal employees shall be based on a comparison with the cost of living during the first six-month period of 1928. The index figures showed that the comparative cost of living was 21 per cent lower during the last six-month period of 1933 than it was during the basic period of 1928, and since, the maximum reduction that could be made was 15 per cent ,that amount of reduction in pay had to be continued.

In the President's budget message to Congress, made a few days ago, there was made a recommendation for continuing until July 1, 1935, the provisions of the present law authorizing and requiring the President to reduce the pay of Federal employees by an amount based on the same cost of living index used under the present law. In making this recommendation Mr. Roosevelt stated:

"The estimate of appropriation submitted in the budget are predicated on the continuation of certain economy legislative provisions which I ask to be enacted and which are appended hereto. The most important is that having to do with redutcion of compensation of Federal employees.

"It is eminently fair that, the cost of living having fallen as compared with 1928, the employees of the government sustain some reduction in compensation. This is not inconsistent with our policy of advocating an increase in wages

(Please turn to page 4)

Persons Expresses Appreciation For Cooperation

Colonel William E. Persons, commander of the 29th Infantry, has expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the regimental personnel with the Military Police of Fort Benning, in a communication addressed to the regiment as a whole. Colonel Persons' communication stresses the work that the Military Police are doing in upholding the high state of discipline at this post, and expresses the belief that the efforts of that branch of the military service at Fort Benning are highly appreciated.

At various times throughout the year, the 29th Infantry is called upon to assist the Provost Marshal by the detailing of men to duty with the M. P. section, and Colonel Persons' remarks relating to cooperation show that the work done by these members of the regiment has been observed in a commending light.

Col. Morey Here For Short While

Colonel Lewis S. Morey, finance oficer of the 4th Corps Area, arrived at Fort Benning Friday morning, January 5, to conduct a short course of instruction for auditors of special property accounts, at the conclusion of which he retured to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Colonel Morey was at Fort Benning last in November, 1933, when he conducted an inspection of property accounts of the post, in his official capacity.

Colonel Morey, prior to his transfer to the Finance Department of the Army in 1920, was a cavalry officer, having been commissioned in that branch of the service as a second lieutenant in 1900 after four years of study at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. During the World War he served as a major and lieutenant colonel of Field Artillery in the National Army, and reverted to the regular army rank of major in 1920. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel about two months later and transferred to his present branch of the service. His rank of colonel was awarded in 1929.

Colonel Morey has an outstanding record as a military student, having finished the Infantry-Cavalry School in 1907 as a distinguished graduate, the Army Staff College in 1908, and the Army War College in 1926. In addition he is a member of the general staff corps eligible list, and was awarded a M. B. A. degree by Harvard University in 1925.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Officers' Club Sponsors Bi-Monthly Supper Dances; First Held Last Night

Beginning from the first of the year the Officers' Club plans to entertain twice a month with the Thursday evening supper dances instead of having them weekly affairs. The first of these dances was held Thursday, January 11th with a capacity crowd making reservations. Entertaining for the evening were: Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Major and Mrs. Maurice O. Welty, Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Golightly, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas, Lieut. and Mrs. Wendell G. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Willis S. Matthews, and Lieut. and Mrs. William J. Verbeck.

* * *

OFFICERS AND LADIES OF 24TH INFANTRY TO HOLD DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

The Polo-Hunt Club will be the scene Friday evening of a dance to be given by the officers and ladies of the 24th Infantry. Dancing will be enjoyed from nine thirty to one with the regimental orchestra furnishing the music. Several informal affairs will be held preceding the dance.

* * *

MISS ATHLEEN MUNSON TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE

Miss Athleen Munson will be the hostess Friday evening at a dinner party given at the Officers' Club for about twenty-five of her friends in the younger set. The color scheme for the table will be pink and white. A center piece of white and pink roses and snapdragons flanked by silver candlesticks burning pink tapers will be used. After dinner Miss Munson plans to escort her guests to the Polo-Hunt Club where the 24th Infantry dance will be held.

* * *

MEDICAL CORPS TO HOLD SUPPER DANCE AT POLO-HUNT CLUB ON SATURDAY

The officers and ladies of the Medical Corps will be the hosts Saturday evening entertaining with a supper dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. The guests will dine at a horse-shoe shaped table which will be arranged in the Club. During the dinner the 24th Infantry orchestra will play for dancing. The table decorations will be a center piece of narcissi and snapdragons flanked by silver candlesticks burning tapers.

* * *

MISS WILLIAMS ENGAGEMENT TO LIEUT. BROWN ANNOUNCED

Holding the center of interest of Fort Benning and Columbus society is the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Elizabeth Greer Williams of Columbus to Lieutenant Sidney Glen Brown of Fort Benning. The bride-elect, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Allison W. Williams, retired, of Columbus is a descendant of prominent Ohio and Georgia families, her mother being the former Elizabeth Greer of Oxford, Ohio. Her paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reding Williams of Columbus. Miss Williams is one of Columbus and Fort Benning's most popular debutantes. She attended school in Hawaii and was graduated from the Washington Seminary in Atlanta. Lieutenant Brown is the son of Major and Mrs. Sidney Glen Brown of Fort Benning. He graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of 1931. He was formerly with the 29th Infantry, being assigned at present as a student at the Infantry School. The wedding plans of Miss Williams and Lieut. Brown will be announced at a later date.

* * *

FIRST OF SERIES OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS BEGINS MONDAY AT OFFICERS' CLUB

The first of a series of contract bridge tournaments was held Monday evening at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. This series of games will last over a period of two months at the close of which the Post champions will be chosen. On January 15th players will arrange themselves into teams of four, the players consisting of officers representing Post activities. On January 29th, mixed teams of four will play. On the other Mondays throughout the month, Januray 8th and 22nd, mixed pairs will play. This week's affair was conducted by Lieut. Dwight A. Rosebaum and Lieut. Lynn E. Brady. The winners for this event being first section, North and South, first, Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, second, Major and Mrs. Paul W. Baade, East and West, first, Major Thomas S. Arms and Capt. Arthur E. Burnap. Second Mrs. Vernon Evans and Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd. Second section, North and South, first, Mrs. Lynn E. Brady and Lieut. James E. Bowen, second, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, East and West, first, Capt. and Mrs. Phillip G. Fry, second, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis.

* * *

TANK LADIES BRIDGE CLUB MEETS AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Mrs. Andrew J. Evans was the hostess Tuesday to the members of the Tank Battalion bridge club when she entertained at an informal luncheon at the Officers' Club After lunch the guests assembled for bridge.

* * *

MESDAMES BARNEY AND GRIFFING ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF LADIES ARTILLERY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. James P. Barney and Mrs. Lewis A. Griffing entertained at the former's attractive quarters Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party complimenting the ladies of the Field Artlilery. The guests

(Please turn to page 3)

Every penny counts after the Christmas bills come in—so you will do well to buy at Silver's—you'll get more for every dollar than you ever did. And, in addition, you'll find a hundred things you need here—each one just what you want.

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

TRADE MARK ARMY NAVY

INSIGNIA and BUTTONS

MEYER METAL

adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

ask

and we'll do our best to see that everything you wish is granted!

The Grocery Department is proud of the fact that it is able to serve you promptly with anything you may want. We do our best to keep fully stocked with what we think you'll need and we only ask that you make your requests known to us.

Grocery Dept.

Post Exchange Fort Benning. Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

Week-End Special
LEMON-CHEESE CAKE
35c

A delicious cake, made with tempting lemon-cheese filling—just right for every person and for every appetite.

COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13TH STREET

Hurry-up entertainments are no longer a problem—

with the SIX-BOX at only **25c**

When your friends drop in unexpectedly at the most outlandish hour possible, there's no reason to be flustered — just serve bottled Coca-Cola from the SIX-BOX and they will be just as pleased as Punch. It will add punch to your parties, too!

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES — COCA-COLA'S PRINCIPAL REASON FOR POPULARITY.

THE SIX-BOX IS SOLD BY ALL COLUMBUS GROCERS

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

39 REASONS:

Each one of our more than thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all you shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE COMPANY

For Thirty-Nine Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

arrived at two thirty and played until four thirty when tea was served. Three tables assembled for contract bridge with Mrs. Clayton H. Studebaker winning first prize.

* * *

VISITOR HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Geo. E. Steinmeyer, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., who is the house guest of Lt. and Mrs. J. Cleland was the honor guest Monday at a delightful luncheon at the latter quarters.

The luncheon table was graced by a point de venice lace cloth; the center piece was a silver bowl. White and pearl carnations flanked by silver candlesticks bearing pink tapers.

Mrs. Cleland's guest list included: Mrs. Steinmeyer, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Arc P. Johnson, Mrs. Carlton McNeeley, Mrs. J. A. Ladd, Mrs. H. L. Harries, Mrs. Ted Dunn, Mrs. Hal Mace, Miss Mary Telfair, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Frank Bowen.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. Burt Orndorf of Birmingham, Alabama, is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce.

Miss Katherine Lemly departed Tuesday for Atlanta to be the guest of Miss Barbara Lowe. While in Atlanta she will attend the performances of the Chicago Civic Opera.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin are leaving Friday, January 12, for a ten day's stay in Palm Beach and Miami, Florida.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
COLUMBUS OFFICE
SUPPLY CO.

Order it today and learn why it's so popular in Columbus and Fort Benning. It's smooth creamy deliciousness will recommend it to the most hardened appetite.

Sold at the SODA FOUNT and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kmett's Ice Cream

Anderson Speaks To Woman's Club

The Infantry School Woman's Club was very fortunate in bringing Dr. D. R. Anderson here to speak at the January 8th meeting.

After the business meeting Mrs. William G. Livesay played two beautiful piano selections: "Country Garden" by Percy Grainger and "Au Convent" by A. Borodin.

Dr. D. R. Anderson was introduced to the Club by Mrs. John E. Hull, chairman of the program committee. Dr. Anderson was president of Randolph-Macon College for eleven years, and now is president of Wesleyan College for Women at Macon. Dr. Anderson is an authority on History and Sociology and is an informed speaker of pleasing personality.

Dr. Anderson gave a most delightful and interesting talk on a "General Scheme of the Remaking of America." He spoke of the times we are living in, and of the different program adopted by President Roosevelt to bring us out of the depression and said nothing worth anything unless it is making stronger human beings—a wiser and a better world. He spoke of the troubles from which the world is suffering as not troubles of a system, but as troubles of the people; and only by making wiser and better people, can we hope for a better world.

Tea was served after Dr. Anderson's talk. Mrs. Maurice D. Welty was hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel and Mrs. Paul W. Baade poured tea.

Literary Section To Hold Meeting

The Literary Section of the Women's Club will meet on Monday, January 15, at 2:15 at the Polo-Hunt Club. The subject of the program will be "Recent Poetry and Drama."

This will be one of the outstanding meetings of the year. Lt. C. T. Lanham will read selections of the outstanding poetry that has appeared during recent years and will conclude the group of selections with some of his own poems. Lt. Lanham has contributed poetry to Harper's Magazine where he has recently had two poems published.

Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, an outstanding member of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club will read selections from the current plays and discuss the high lights of the season's drama.

Miss Carroll Stevens the chairman of the Literary Section will preside at the meeting.

83rd F A

HQ., HQ. BATTERY AND C. T.

It seems as if Headquarters Battery started off 1934 with a bent and purpose of never having any one absent. When the holidays were over we found to our surprise every one was present. One thing, this old "Maestro" had a sneaking feeling that some of the boys would be troubled with homesickness and would not return for a few days, but as usual "he" was wrong and every body was back, happy and full of smiles and greetings to their friends.

The basketball season opened Monday night and the Artillery lost its first game. The score does not show the fight our boys put up, but they were in that game from the opening whistle to the last. The whole Artillery is behind this year's team and I know the team will carry the Gunners' flag to the top. Good luck, boys!

BATTERY "A"

Now that everybody has gotten over the holidays, the old grind will start and we, most of the men are glad, they prefer rather to be busy than idle.

Pvt. Simmons, who left us without leaving a forwarding address, has returned to the fold.

Pvt. "Archy" Underwood got sick of the Coast Artillery and returned to his friends. They all come back, sooner or later. We wonder if he and "Moon" are related, they do favor a lot.

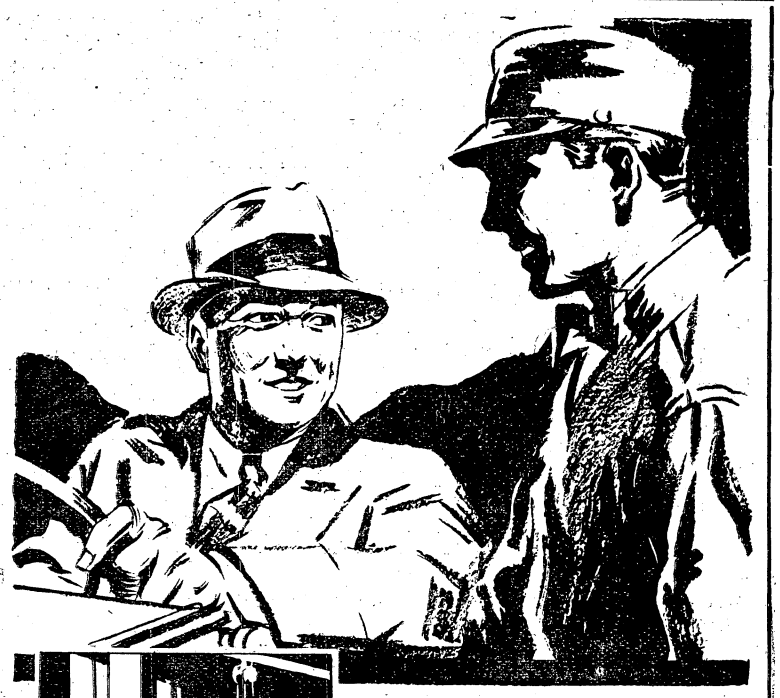
The battery lost its Beau Brummell when Pvt Boone got discharged. He is now driving a taxi in the city.

BATTERY "C"

Cook Land has returned from CCC duty. The battery welcomes his return for all know that Land can cook biscuits and not sinkers. He also informs us that Sgt. Jack Johnson will be back on the first of next month.

Pvt. Baskin was awarded overshootcher in the Ice Department so we know the brass on the harness will really shine now.

Sgt. Johnson has built a stonewall around his house. To keep the wolf from his door.



DeLuxe Service

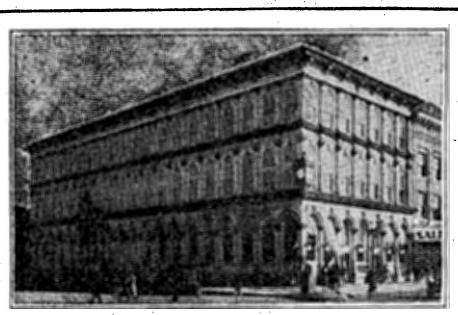
Our DeLuxe Service will fit your car well for the cold. It consists of a thorough mechanical examination and tightening up involving thirty-three operations, lubrication of all moving parts, and a complete cleaning of interior.

Drive by for an inspection at your very first opportunity

Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Columbus'
Newest and
Newsiest Newspaper

The Columbus News-Record

Full from front to back with the kind of articles, features and editorials that you like to read. Published twice each week and delivered to Benning by mail . . . to Columbus by carrier boy. Don't wait any longer . . . call today!

SUBSCRIPTION

$2.00

PER YEAR

Call City 328 Or
City 2221

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III JANUARY 12, 1934 NO. 38

L. C. KUNZE.....Publisher
A. F. KUNZE.....Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL.....Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY.....Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Jan. 8.—A sure sign of the end of the holidays is the accumulation of an endless supply of bills, resulting one might say in an acute case of billiousness. We have heard that a good business man discounts his bills but never before had we rested so sublimely in blissful ignorance as a result of similar reasoning. Ours had been discounted so much we had ourselves existing in a fool's paradise, deluded with the notion that our pay-check could at least cover half of them. But while we had discounted ours to our own satisfaction we had failed to acquaint our creditors accordingly and they as a result exhibited a business-like lack of interest.

Somewhere during the holidays we learned how to handle such a situation. One of our acquaintances explained that his method of paying his bills was to write the name of each creditor on a slip of paper, placing the names in a hat from which he drew impartially, writing checks for each one drawn and continuing the process as long as his stub balance permitted. He further informed us that in the event of an over-zealous dunning on the part of any of his numerous creditors his mve then was to write to the firm in question, explain his system of payment and warn them politely but unmistakeably that if such requests for payment did not cease he would find it necessary the following month to omit their name from his hat.

Whether or not some such method will solve our own problem is difficult to state. Of more immediate concern is our as yet unsuccessful search for a hat big enough. In the meantime we are praying for the banks to declare another mausoleum.

* * *

Tactician Roberts selected a particularly cold morning last week to drive home a few more much-needed tactical principles in another terrain exercise. To his credit be it said that despite cold spines, chattering teeth and running noses his usual persuasive performance resulted in a forenoon well spent.

* * *

The tank school experts got in a few more innings during the week, with the result that the post exchange garage is being swamped by the conscience-stricken. Trouble-shooting has had us sort of gun-shy and our success at it to date warrants the belief that if our frame of mind is any indication we have already earned a leg on the winning of a baffle-plate.

* * *

FARISH

Captain Farish, the tank school's electrical expert, deserves our citation this week for his exhibition of fortitude, patience and mildness of speech. Words fail us in an attempt to describe the particular situation adequately but we feel that some effort should be made to preserve the incident for posterity.

During an A-1 dissertation on ignition circuits to which close attention was being paid, some of our tank-students in the same building were tuning an obstinate motor whose main response was a progressively louder series of backfires. The ignition instructor went painstakingly on, the boom, boom of the sick motor notwithstanding. A slightly raised voice on the part of our electrical expert was met in turn by a *boom, boom,* from the other end of the building. Lifting the voice another notch to overcome this *boom, boom,* merely resulted in an answering *BOOM BOOM BOOM.* Finally, despairing of out-talking this persistently protesting and ailing motor, Expert Farish resignedly commented in a confidential but ever-patient tone, "Well, I hope they blow it up."

* * *

Concentrated five o'clock session on motors and tactics have left us little time for collecting choice morsels of news. Perchance a change in our title to "Much Ado About Nothing" would bring us luck. This and a little emulsification to recharge our exhausted cylinders are needed before someone puts a vapor lock on us. Otherwise we are apt to find ourselves registering for the CWA as a specialist of parts. Our personal progress thus far as a motor mechanic, despite the school's best efforts, leads us to the belief that our rating as an occupational specialist to date would be that of a piston pin boss.

THE STUDENT PRINTS

How nice it is to return once more after the Hectic Holidays to the peace and quiet of old Upatoi University, to see once again the beaming countenances of our classmates, and the welcoming smiles of our instructors. This general spirit of happiness tells more vividly than words of that wonderful feeling of fellowship which binds us together in the ever interesting, always exciting and sometimes exhilarating quest for knowledge. Though far from these burr-kissed hills we've wandered, our hearts were ever here, filled with love for dear old A. H. 4, and throbbing with a desire once more to bend our shoulders to the common good, and do our bit towards pushing the old school to even greater heights of academic laurels. There is not a man who deep down has not a burning hope to win his "U" for the school in some one of the big games, either as a left back on the code team, or perhaps even as throw back on the wire squad.

Lieutenant Fowler gave out some cheering news at his first session, stating that even men had won letters in the last communications writ. This apparently was not so good as the topography game, where eleven men crashed through. To date the second squad has high average in letter men with a 50 per cent.

* * *

As noted above, some of our holiday seekers journeyed far, and Chief Moore deserves some sort of recognition for his feat of driving alone to Buffalo, 1105 miles, in thirty-one hours. Only a man inspired by one of the higher feelings of life could have done that, as Chief himself admits it was so cold he never left the house. We wonder who he visited.

* * *

Dohs, Mifflin and Walsh took the same amount of time getting to New York. Poor Frank had a hard trip home though, as for some reason his mates failed to appreciate his keeping them waiting an hour and forty minutes at return starting point. But after all, it does take considerable time to wash that morning after feeling out of one's eyes, ears, nose and throat.

Johnnie Guthrie was also troubled with that ailment, only his ride back failed to wait. So there he was stranded in Washington without a cent. A deal of frantic phoning failed to locate a good Samaritan, and it was with the greatest humiliation that John finally bowed his manly head and accepted help from his S. Y. T.

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

On Sundry Things.

1. Know ye then that evil times once came to the country of the Israelites, and a terrible plague did fall upon the land.

2. And the name of this plague was "De-Pres-Shun", which in the language of the ancients mean "I Am Afraid To Spend What I Have Lest I Should Not Get More."

3. And much money was required to the fight the plague, so that some were placed on short rations that others might be full.

4. And it came to pass that among those who suffered this action, which was generally known as "Kut", but more particularly as "Pay-Freeze" and "15 percent", yea, not the least among these was the Army of Samuel.

5. And from the highest to the lowest none were spared, yea, verily, the blight did touch all.

6. The officer did sorrowfully recall Junior from the academy of military teaching, and arrange that he attend the day school in town; and the private regretfully return the chariot on which all but the last three payments had been made. And still others did restrict their expenditures and live frugally, lest the out-go exceed the income.

7. And in those days had arisen a leader, one Roos-E-Velt, who was to take the people into the Promised Land. For so the people had willed, and they set him upon the high places.

8. And looking around him, Roos-E-Velt saw many idle, yea, many who had nothing with which to occupy their hands. And he said, "These will I take and put to work, that they be not idle, and that much may be done that needs doing. And they shall be called the "See-See-See" for the people will look on many strange things as the result of this."

9. And the Army of Samuel was named as the agency which alone was fit to fulfill the job.

10. Many were called, and few rejected, till they numbered as the leaves of the tree, and therefore they were known as the "reforestation army". And one did salute a private, and quarrel with the company commander, while still another did acquire a grievous malady, known as the sickness of home, for he had never been away from his mother.

11. Still others did count themselves as too good to work beneath a soldier, whose pay was less than their's. Yet did they learn differently for the old soldier is a clever man, skilled in the way of extracting work from others, and wise in the ways of the malingerer.

12. And in time their term of service was at an end, yet did many re-enroll, for the service was good, and the chow plentiful.

13. And Roos-E-Velt said in his heart: "The work done by the Army of Samuel is good in its results, and the cockles of my heart are at last warmed toward them. I will therefore reward them by taking some of the load from their backs."

14. But that is another story, which ye shall hear at a future time.

Selah.

PAY CUT CONTINUES

(Continued from page 1)

in industry. For wages there have fallen far beyond any reduction contemplated for Federal employees, and in most cases are even now substantially below compensation paid Federal employees under the maximum reduction of 15 per cent."

His recommendation, however, was that a change be made in the maximum reduction that could be effected, this being fixed at 10 per cent, instead of the present 15 per cent. In effect, then, the recommendation calls for a restoration of 5 per cent of the pay reduction of all Federal employees, effective, July 1, 1934.

Army personnel at Fort Benning and Columbus have noted another phase of the President's recommendation to Congress for new legislation for the fiscal year beginning, July 1, 1934. This concerns the "pay freeze" contained in the Economy legislation of the last Congress. By its provisions, automatic increases in pay, based on promotions and length of service could not be made during the fiscal year which ends June 30, 1934. Since pay of the army is based entirely on rank, and length of service, the effect of this legislation was that while officers might be promoted or have their pay status otherwise advanced during the year, their basic pay was "frozen" at what it was when the original legislation took effect, that is on July 1, 1932.

In his recommendation to Congress, the President would continue for another year the general provisions of this legislation, but would exempt specifically from its effects the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps. Explaining this action, he stated:

"Among the legislative provisions appended hereto is one prohibiting automatic increases in compensation except in the army, navy, and marine corps. The personnel of these three services are engaged in a life service to their country.

"Some by reason of the pay freezes, have sustained reduction in compensation of more than 25 per cent. They are therefore, in a different category from those in other governmental agencies. They should, in 1935, be released from the restrictions of automatic increases in compensation."

Thad Broom is also relating one on himself. It seems that he and the family were honor guests at a tea given in Washington, which was attended by our Chief of Infantry. After the introduction, General Croft asked to meet Mrs. Broom, who was standing close by. Now Thad has always been a modest fellow, and the proximity of so much rank completely demoralized him. His mind went blank, and the name of the general went with it. In considerable confusion Thad excused himself, rushed behind a pillar to a Familiar Friend, ascertained the name, and made a Blushing Belated introduction.

* * *

Our own Christmas story is not so personal, and very simple, though touching. We were patiently waiting at the Greeting Cards counter in the Post Exchange, when a rather hurried mother dashed up and rudely interrupted a congenial couple of clerks with the demand, "Will you please give me a Christmas present for my daughter's teacher, which will not cost more than twenty-five cents!"

* * *

And before we forget it, who remembers the 29th Infantry lieutenant at the machine-gun demonstration in attack, who galloped madly to his platoon, hopped off his horse and sat flat on the ground; His remark, "Pardon, Gents, this is not part of the demonstration," brings to mind that merry quip of Major Wadsworth, who, after doing his renowned side-split off the lecture platform, said "Excuse me."

* * *

It has been two weeks since the holidays, and we are off for another long 5 months of work. How many days, oh noble Cataline? Let's hope at least that we don't have the new Japanese machine gun thrust upon us, to study. Weight 80 pounds, rate of fire, 9,075 rounds per minute, gasoline-driven, fired by a spinning disc, and with a penetrating power of four times our own gun, it must be some weapon. It it takes four times as much study to master it as it does the present weapon, next year's students will spend at least two extra years under Captain Lucas. (That is, if he himself can spec it by next year.)

* * *

Many sighs of relief went up at the completion of the annual physical exam. Especially from those members whose gain at school has been more physical than mental. The medicos were very fair indeed, and so far as we know marked no one as "obese, though we ourselves had elected a few private candidates to the title. An ingrowing toenail, and a case of flat feet on one of the largest and handsomest members of the class, were about the most serious ailments uncovered.

Sid Brown fell a victim to the soft and enticing folds of a hospital cot, when he reached the blood pressure booth. There a two minute rest in the prone position is prescribed after exercising. Now Sid has long been famous for his ability to sleep sitting up, but much speculation has been made upon his ability while horizontal. The question is at least definitely settled, for Sid reached a complete state of unconsciousness in the fast time of 10 seconds, flat!

The quest of the Holy Grail, was a cinch compared to Hornisher's quest for wild turkeys. It seems that he took a shot at every hawk and buzzard on the reservation before he was finally put straight on wing identification. His latest adventure was a Stealthy Stalking of four of Sgt. Phillips' tame turkeys on the roof of their barn. Drawing a fine bead on the unwary fowl, Forest began applying all the principles of good marksmanship, breathing, squeezing, holding a praying. In fact, he'd almost reached the flinch, when a wee child ran up, and from out of the mouth of this babe the great huntsman was enlightened.

* * *

The citation for the week's most daring adventure goes to Easterbrook, Coolidge and Dohs. These intrepid explorers brought back five beautiful sea shells, intact, from the far off shores of the Gulf of Mexico.

The citation for the most astounding news item of the week goes to Lt. Raymond, who sprang this gem upon his class: "The biggest thing in the world is its cross section."

Instruction Course For Officers Held

A course of instruction for officers on duty as company commanders of Civilian Conservation Corps units began at Fort Benning on Monday morning, under the direction of Colonel Fred L. Munson, 24th Infantry, commander of District "H", C. C. C. The course, which lasted for three days, embodied studies of administrative and supply problems, as well as the medical care, and preparation of foods. Sixteen officers from camps in Georgia, Alabama, and Florda were detailed here for the purpose of attending.

Colonel Munson opened the course with a short talk at 8:00 o'clock Monday, following which Captain John E. Hull, personnel adjutant of the Infantry School, also spoke to the students for a short time on personnel. The remainder of the morning was occupied by a conference on administration by Captain Robert C. Hamlett, assistant adjutant of the C. C. C. for District "H," and by a talk on welfare work by Captain S. L. Buracker, welfare officer of the district. Colonel Charles F. Morse, post surgeon and district surgeon of the C. C. C. spoke to the officers in the afternoon on medical administration.

Tuesday morning the students listened to a short talk by Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, Quartermaster Corps, who is district supply officer, and spent the remainder of the morning in a study of supply as it pertains to procurement, invoices, property accounting and surveys of property. This class was directed by Captain James E. Wood, Quartermaster Corps, assistant supply officer of the district. The afternoon was spent in a demonstration and lecture on the preparation of foods, given by Lieutenant William R. McKinnon, subsistence officer.

Wednesday morning Captain Clough F. Gee, Quartermaster Corps, delivered a talk on motor transportation, followed by another talk on rail transportation by Captain Wilbur S. Elliott. The remainder of the morning was occupied by a lecture on finance by Captain Lloyd S. Partridge, and the afternoon in an examination of the three days' work.

Officers who attended the course, and the camps of which they are in charge are Captain William R. Meyer, Field Artillery, Reserve, Butler, Ga.; Captain Russell B. Reynolds, 22nd Infantry, Warm Springs, Ga.; Lieutenant Gilbert E. Linkswiler, 4th Engineers, Clayton, Ala.; Captain Henry G. LaGarde, Coast Artillery Reserve, Fort Gaines, Ga.; Captain Roy D. Brannen, Infantry Reserve, Albany, Ga.; Captain Lowndes W. Arnold, Infantry Reserve, Bainbridge, Ga.; Lieutenant Paul Kelam, 66th Infantry, Bloxham, Fla.; Captain James C. Horne, 66th Infantry, Telogia, Fla.; Captain Fred L. Koosa, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, Vilas, Fla.; Captain William M. Henderson Coast Artillery Reserve, Vilas, Fla.; Captain William F. Upton, Infantry Reserve, Sumatra, Fla.; Captain Alexander D. Tisdale, Coast Artillery Reserve, McIntrye, Fla.; Captain Henry C. Winters, Ordnance Corps Reserve, Newport, Fla.; Captain John M. Tatum, Infantry Reserve, Baxley, Ga.; Captain Allen W. McComb, Cavalry Reserve, Soperton, Ga.; and Captain James C. Pruitt, Signal Corps Reserve, McRae, Ga.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Terrible Tankers downed the 1st Batt Irish 31-6 to meet the Kelly's from the 2d Batt for the post title. Romploski again starred, making the only Irish touchdown when Grantham fumbled on the kick-off, and the Green-shirt fell on the ball across the line. Swantic, Grantham, Lindsey, and Mattingly were the stars for the Tankers.

(The Infantry School News) was short of gossip during this period ten years ago, the above bit being the only thing of historical value recorded.)

Lt. Fry Assigned To 66th Infantry

Lieutenant James C. Fry, Infantry, who at the prestn time is a student in the tank class of the Infantry School, has been ordered to duty with the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), at Fort Benning, effective on the completion of his present course of instruction on February 1, 1934.

Lieutenant Fry was assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning in 1931, and detailed as student in the advanced course of 1932-33. Upon graduation from that class last May, he was assigned to attend the tank course during the current school year, which will be completed next month. His military career began as a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, in 1919, being commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry in June 1922. In 1924 he transferred to the Air Service and stayed with that arm of the service until December of the same year, during which time he was a student at the Air Service Primary Flying School. In 1927 he was promoted to his present rank of 1st lieutenant.

Major Rose Recent Arrival At Fort

Major Walter A. Rose, Dental Corps, who has been serving at the Gorgas Hospital at Ancon in the Panama Canal Zone, arrived at Fort Benning Sunday the 7th for duty at the station hospital. Major Rose had just completed a tour of foreign service when he was ordered last July to Fort Benning.

In October, 1917, Major Rose began his career in the United States Army, when he was appointed Dental Surgeon. Four months later he was commissioned First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps, and in October, 1918, he was advanced to the rank of Captain. His promotion to Major came in October of 1929.

Major Rose is a Doctor of Dental Science, which degree he received from Ohio State University. He is also a graduate of the Army Dental School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, where he finished in the class of 1930.

Air Travel . . .

Quotations are supplied by this firm to transport planes of the Eastern Air Transport and American Airways. Investors who conserve their hours by air travel will find this an interesting and valuable service.

Fenner & Beane
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

What - A - Man . . . .

Was Sergeant Jones! He knew how to gauge windage in a cyclone--but he didn't know the latest scandal about Private Smith!

Why?

BECAUSE HE DIDN'T READ THE BENNING HERALD

The kind of paper you like to read and send home to the folks!

Begin taking it now--and look for YOUR Company's notes! And, tip off the writer to any good stories you may hear!

ONLY

$1.50

JAWBONE . . . FOR 52 ISSUES

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Griffin And Maloney Are Headliners

Excellent Card Is Lined Up For 16th

Once again John Corn Griffin goes up against a big boy, one Jim Maloney, who started to startle the fistic fans about ten years ago in staid old Boston, and has been keeping up his act ever since. Maloney's recent loss to Risko in Miami has only heightened the interest in the bout as it brings Corn's chances a little higher in the scale instead of leaving him the under-dog in odds.

Mrs. Maloney's boy, Jim, has met them all, high, low, and medium, and the ledger stands today with the credit side very much in his favor. Over a period of approximately ten years he has had 65 recorded fights, and Maloney alone knows how many not on the books. An average of a fight about every two months, with a few sandwiched in on Sunday. And the 65 Jim has come out the winner on an even half-hundred.

As stated above, Maloney's opponents have included the high, low and medium of the boxing game. Jack Sharkey has won, lost and broken even with Jim; Primo Carnero, the Italian Man-Mountain has also won and lost. Wolf Larsen, Sully Montgomery, Jim Griffith, George Cook, Jack Delaney, Jack Renault, Johnny Risko, Tom Heeney, K. O. Christner, and Johnny Dixon, have all heard the count or watched his hand raised in victory, and some of them have taken decisions over him themselves. But not often enough to unbalance the ledger.

Maloney, as he weighed in at the ring-side against Risko last week, weighed 208 pounds; a lot of beef for Griffin's' 185 to handle. Maloney is thirty years old, which is an advantage to Corn. And he has a world of experience with the best in the game.

Griffin, who has the wise and venerable Danny Long as his trainer, is laying his campaign on speed, speed, and just a little more speed. He is going to make Mr. Maloney move around fast, get him all tired out, and then shoot the works. Corn is admittedly faster and lighter on his feet than the Boston boxer, and if he stays out in the center of the ring and makes Maloney carry the fight for the first six rounds, stands a good chance of coming out ahead.

But Maloney may have a word or two to say about that.

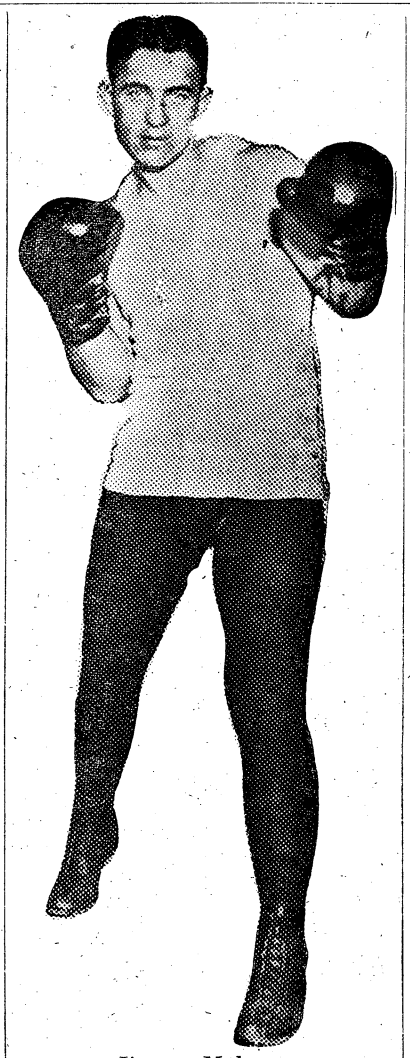
The semi-final bout between Rufus Miles and Lope Tenorio is of the spot ten-rounder variety, with the boys stepping two-minute frames instead of the conventional three. And again the post fans are in for something new in the line of boxing.

Miles is well-enough known in this vicinity to need little lauding. The reputation that he has established for himself in North Carolina, especially in his defeat of Sergeant Sammy Baker, speaks for itself. But Mr. Tenorio is another matter.

Tenorio is a Filipino, which alone should be sufficient recommendation. That breed of fighter has held almost a monoply on the lighter weights for years, and is known as the scrappingest branch of the human race in existence. Those of the old-timers who saw action in the Philippines can bear witness. Tenorio started his ring-career under the tutorship of Frank Churchill, producer of champions, who brought out Clever Sencio, Clarence Dencio, and Pancho Villa, all of them Filipinos, and all of them world champions. And Mr. Tenorio was headed the same route.

For some reason, however, he elected to break with Churchill before he reached the title, and lack-

(Please turn to page 7)



Jimmy Maloney

Lt. Johnson To Be Student Next Year

Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, 24th Infantry, has been relieved from assignment and duty with that regiment and ordered to duty as a student in the Advanced Course of the Infantry School, according to orders from the War Department, Washington, D. C., received at Fort Benning recently.

Lieutenant Johnson is well known at the post and in Columbus for his work as assistant athletic officer, which he has been carrying on since June, 1932, and as coach of the Infantry School amateur boxing team, champions of the Southeast, and the 24th Infanrty football team in 1932, which won the colored title of this region.

He has been on duty at Fort Benning since August, 1931, when he was assigned as a student at the Infantry School, in the company officers' course, from which he graduated in 1932. His commission as a 2nd lieutenant of infantry came in 1926, when he was serving as a flying cadet. His first military service was a private in the 49th Bombardment Squadron, Air Corps. After graduation from the company officers course he was detailed on special duty as assistant athletic officer, in 1932, and that fall piloted the 24th Infantry football team to victories over the majority of the outstanding colored teams in the South.

He was appointed coach of the post amateur boxers, and developed a team that ran riot through the S. E. A. A. U. tourney held in Mobile in April, 1933, capturing five championships and the team title. Since then the organization that he developed has won victories over a number of the leading amateur boxing teams of the United States and Canada, and is expected to retain its Southeastern title this spring, as well as make a good showing in the national tournament which is to be held in Boston.

Intramurals Begin Here Last Monday

The post intra-mural basketball league began last Monday night, and from all appearances will result in one grand and glorious dog-fight before the season is ended, with the best team coming out on top. Of the seven teams entered in the league, there is not one so outstanding above the rest, on the showing made so far, that would entitle an unbiased opinion as to the result.

Monday night the 2nd Batts followed the dope sheet to down the 83rd Gunners 55-32, though things looked for the Kelly's in the first half. Chamberlain, Lee, F., and Bridges, were the outstanding players. The same night the last year's champions, the 1st Batt Irish downed Tankers 41-34, with things again looking bad for the winners.

Tuesday night saw the Blue Thunderbolt meeting the Medicos, with the Pill Roller team taking the lead at the half only to lose out 37-29 in the second. The 2nd Batt team-work just didn't seem to click in this one.

Special Units dropped their first game to the Headquarters Battalion of the 29th, 46-16. The Black Pirates had no trouble handling the Spare Parts in the second half, and assumed the proportions of a serious threat to the 2nd Bn.-1st Bn. duet of long standing.

So far the three leading teams are all from the 29th, with honors above even.

League standing and high scorers are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
1st Battalion	2	2	0	.1000
2nd Battalion	2	2	0	.1000
Hqrs. Battalion	2	2	0	.1000
Special Units	1	0	1	.000
Medicos	1	0	1	.000
83rd F. A.	2	0	2	.000
Tankers	2	0	2	.000

High Scorers

Snead, 1st Battalion	27
Coen, Hq. Battalion	24
Chamberlain, 2nd Battalion	24
Greeson, Hq. Battalion	22
Bigler, Hq. Battalion	21

Basketball Lead Divided In 24th

The 2nd half of the 24th Infantry basketball league has seen the powerful "House of David" from Company E toppled from its throne with Headquarters and Company G leading the league with 1000%. E Company has dropped to third place having lost one contest.

The remainder of the teams in the league are occupying relatively the same positions, with Company A trailing.

League standing and high score are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Headquarters	2	2	0	.1000
Company G	2	2	0	.1000
Company E	3	2	1	.667
Company F	2	1	1	.500
Company B	2	1	1	.500
Company C	1	0	1	.000
Service Co.	1	0	1	.000
Company A	2	0	2	.000

BOXING

Post Gymnasium

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

Final — 10 Rounds

CORN GRIFFIN (Benning) vs JIMMY MALONEY (Boston)

Semi-final — 10 Rounds

RUFUS MILES (Columbus) vs LOPE TENORIO (Philippine Is.)

6 Rounds

BILLY HYDE (29th Inf.) vs STRATTON SMITH (Columbus)

6 Rounds

FRANK MACKERY (Tanks) vs CHING JOHNSON (29th Inf.)

4 Rounds

SANDY HUFF (29th Inf.) vs TONY VIGGINS (Columbus)

Wrestling, 15 Minutes

TOUGHY POWELL (Benning) vs CHESTY COOPER (Benning)

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club and all orderly rooms

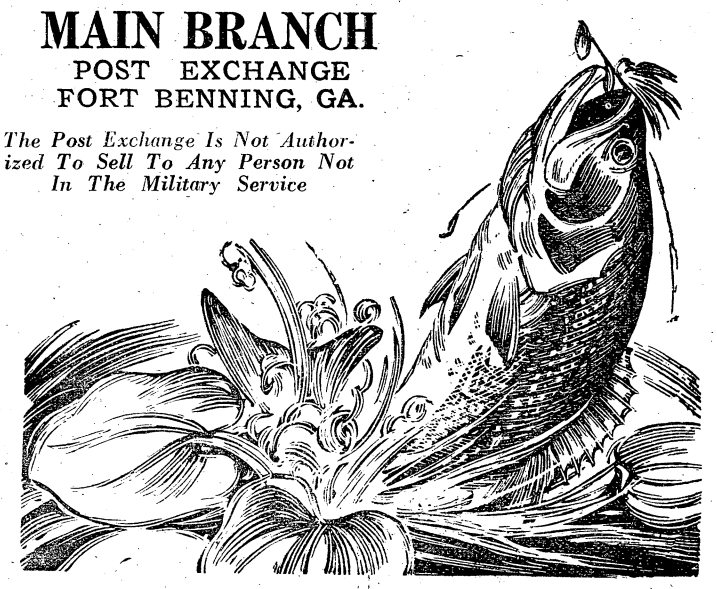
BE SURE YOU MAKE THE MOST OF EVERY

STRIKE

When you see a prize in hand—don't take any chances with poor tackle. The Main Branch sells the best of fishing tackle and sporting equipment for every sport.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service



Boxer - Wrestler Meet In Ring

At one of the recent contests staged in Columbus, witnessed by a number of wrestling fans from Fort Benning, the public saw a match between a boxer and a wrestler, in which every advantage went to the latter. Incidentally the boxer lost.

This is written with no attempt to start a fuss, or any bad-feeling, but a change could be made in the running off of such an event that would make it more fair and interesting. There is no doubt but what the question of which is the better is still dominant in the fans' minds, for there are others beside the writer who were dissatisfied with the decision on the last bout. And it is a question that the fans and writer would like to see answered in a fair and equitable way.

Therefore; why not the fight go the limit announced, be it five, seven or ten-rounds. Should the wrestler pin the boxer's shoulders to the mat in any one round, award that round to the wrestler. Should the boxer knock the wrestler down, not wrestle him down, but knock him down, give that round to the boxer. Should either man be knocked out for ten or more seconds, award the fight to the other.

And may the best man win.

GRIFFIN TO MEET MALONEY

(Continued from page 6)

ing a good manager, has wasted his efforts so far in trying to force the welter weight champion into a corner to sign for a battle. Boxers are boxers, and not managers, and always make a poor showing when they try to match wits with other managers.

It is enough to say that Tenorio's abiity is such that his time is taken up filling engagements all over the country, so much so that at a prior time he requested Captain Fry to arrange the date of the next card to coincide with his now open dates if he was to appear. Tenorio is one of the cleverest boxers and fighters in the ring today, and is noted as being one of the best showmen ever to appear. He will bring a bag of tricks with him new to Benning.

Billy Hyde will again meet the Tanker Mite, Stratton Smith, in the main six-rounder. Rail-birds at the post are laying odds on Smitty to stop Hyde.

The first six-rounder will show Frank Mackery in a vendetta battle against Ching Johnson. Johnson recently took a beautiful plastering from Mackery until the last, round, only to connect and stretch Frank on the canvas in the last thirty seconds. Take your choice.

Sandy Huff will meet Tony Viggins of Columbus in the first boxing bout of the evening. Huff is favored to take a decision in four rounds.

The festivities will be opened by another of the popular grunt-and-groan contests between Chesty Cooper and Tough Powell, two of the better known wrestlers on the post. Both boys are good, and put on a hard, clean fast match.

The bouts will start at the regular time, 8:15, at the regular prices.

PERSONNEL THANKED

(Continued from Page 1)

Each member of the garrison gives one day's pay annually to keep up the enterprise.

Last year, in addition to the donation from the Chest, the enlisted personnel of the post went without one meal just preceding Christmas Day, and the supplies thus saved were used to provide over a thousand meals for the needy of Columbus. The food was cooked by army personnel and served from rolling kitchens stationed at various spots throughout the city on Christmas day.

24th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company has started the new year with a determination to make this a banner year in all respects. Many improvements are being made and the spirit of progressiveness is apparent immediately upon entering the company street.

Staff Sergeant **Scott Bradford,** the Distinguished Marksman, went hunting and missed every rabbit that he shot at. He reported that his gun was no good and the rabbits would not stand still long enough for him to take a deep breath and let a little out.

The Company Basketball Team is making the regiment take notice: only five strong but five good ones.

Master Sergeant **Warfield** is the proud possessor of a black derby and a red neck tie. This combination really sets him off. When he goes to church on Sunday, he is a credit to the company and attracts the attention of the surrounding country.

—**Louis A. Scipio, Reporter.**

BAND

The Band quarters have again assumed the studious air of a famed seat of knowledge. In fact it could be properly called the 24th Infantry Conservatory of Music. Harmony classes have been resumed and everybody is carrying an arm full of manuscript paper around with them and three or four pencils behind each ear.

Corporal Frank Ruffin, jovial saxophonist of the Jazz Pirates Orchestra, after a stormy scene with the girl friend came to the barracks and wrote "The Jazz Pirates Stomp" which the orchestra has been featuring. After a few days had elapsed and said Mr. Ruffin and girl friend had tearfully admitted that each was at fault and they would never speak crossly to each other again; in fact after a particular sentimental evening Mr. Ruffin returned to the barracks and wrote a soulful and melodious waltz which he has named "The Pirates Love Call".

Not to be outdone, our august band leader, who has also been hauling around a carload of manuscript paper and several boxes of pencils and erasers wrote a stirring march for the band calling it "Semper Paratus". Private Riley has decided that he will write an overture as soon as he can find a pencil.

"Coming events cast their shadows before them." It has reached the ears of the writer that Corporal Nicholas (Little Nickey) was seen talking to HER over the phone and crying as tho his litlte heart would break. Dear me!

—**Sgt. William W. Hodges.**

SERVICE COMPANY

Presenting an array of personalities, fine upstanding flowers of youth, beauty and brains, but extremely sensitive. Last week's reflections caused so much unfavorable comment the trusty Royal shudders to think of the injury, shame and injustice it has indirectly contributed to. Never mind old pal, the doctor knows what ails you. A nervous collapse. Rest and then a general overhauling. Oh, sure, that's natural, nobody likes repair shops but it'll do a lot of good. Just ask some of these birds who know.

Sergeant Joe Coleman's in the hospital suffering from some sort of 'surgery'. Ask him. No? How about Chubby, he's having his wrist repaired. Impossible! That leaves only one chance. Ask Mickey, he's got a broken leg and Broncho Busters are reliable. Bip, bip. "Come in. Like to speak to Mickey please. Oh, so sorry—he's got complications of heart and general troubles? Oooooh, let's get out of here, that's contagious."

"Well", says the Royal "I'll have to be in worse shape than this to go to the garage."

And speaking of garages. Somebody's been backing their Ford in the wrong garage lately. Sho nuff "Elbee", not that blind are you? Even Casey can see better than that and he's never made over 220 —or thereabouts.

He's finally outgrown that boyish figure and baby face, and forsaken the primrose path for more "Stable" pursuits. He's gone in for the cinema. Yes he's a full fledged motion pitchah fan—Guy Kibbe sure played his role in Gold diggers of 1933 Sunday night, but wait till he sees Cradle snatchers of 1934.

A telegram, a hard luck tale—Our hero furlough bent. Third father dead to no avail—On furlough he no went.

—**George E. Burton.**

COMPANY "A"

The members of Co. "A", 24th Infantry have made a New Year's resolution and that is: Not lower than 1st place in anything that happens in the year 1934 sports, so look for closer competition in every line of sport.

Why ask the reporter just how long it took the Top Sergeant and 20 dogs to catch poor old Bro Rabbit? If you must know here goes: It took the Top just ten (10) days. Good hunting, Sarge.

Keep your eyes open and your ears clean on this column and get the treat of your life.

The gang would like to know just why is it every time Charley (Dumox) Loyd gets his face caught out in the air, his wonderful squad leader, Corporal Fitzherbert A. Jackson, tells the whole world about it? A poor private should be when absent from Reveille, thrown on the flag at Reveille and not at 8:00 A. M.. Wake up, Father Jackson.

Sgt. Ed Crosby (Bing), the singing Sergeant from the Borders is some happy man and his big reason is popularity at the dances. What is the girl's name, Sarge? Help a Pal out some?

Corporal Fritz (Blimp) seems to be very happy here of late; especially after learning that his only friend, Corporal Jackson, is going on furlough. Bet they will have some fun then. Eh what?

Sgt. Sargent was told by the 1st Sgt. a few days ago to have a special telephone put in the Day Room for his use only. Wondered what caused tihs request and learned that 20 calls from the girl during business hours are just too much.

—**Pvt. 1cl James Pollen.**

COMPANY "C"

Ole "Nimrod" with his trusty shot gun started out ahunting and after much difficulty (hitch-hiking and walking) he finally reached the territory in which, according to tradition, he was to be monarch of all he surveyed. So, after a short rest he loaded his rifle and prepared to rend assunder the first game he saw. Several hours having past and no game, he decided to apply his scientific methods to fool the game into his path. After scattering most of his lunch over the ground, our "Old Timer" decided that he would take a short nap and awaken upon a hunch that the game had appeared.

Now a dream is something that has long been proven that a man has no control over.

Thus, "Ole Nimrod" found himself surrounded by a host of rabbits, squirrels and quail. The latter being the most desired, the plan was to lie quiet and upon closer approach of these rare birds he would let them "have it" and call it a day. Food will attract most any kind of game, bird or what have you. However, and unfortunately a cat and a few sparrows happened to be enjoying this unusual lunch when "Ole Nimrod" at once fired into the flock, after being awakened by a falling branch from a tree. Half asleep, he ventured to secure his prize and then home to tell the news. Upon his arrival to the barracks, he stated, upon answer to question, that he had decided not to go hunting, but went to the city instead. In the meantime he had related the above incident to another soldier who did not belong to this regiment. However, he did have some friends in the regiment. Thus, the story.

—**C. J. Ragsdale.**

COMPANY "E"

What serious happening occurred in a certain Sergeant's life of this organization during the past week, whatever, rendered him very cool, calm and collected. The boys seem to rejoice over the break they are getting. I don't know what it was but regardless, something similar should have happened years ago. Now he is a modern soldier, see nothing, hear nothing, and say nothing, prior to this occurrence, see all, know all, and hear all. Try and get something out of him now, you would think you were talking to a **deaf, dumb,** and **blind** MAN.

Some of the sport fans wants to know what's wrong with "E" Company's basketball team. This is the idea: The depression has hit the team same as everything else. Both centers, Orsben and Thompson are out of the games for an indefinite period. Roy is now playing center, but does not seem to be able to out-jump his opponent. Private J. Johnson, is suffering from the effects of (O. M.). Private Strong is looking and hoping for his intended ?. Corp. McCrary is too busy clearing up domestic affairs. The coach is in love, so you can't expect very much results under the present condition.

Personally I think they're all suffering from T. B. (S) troubles.

At a secret meeting, held recently, strictly for basketball players, it was revealed that the entire team had joined the N. R. A. Like to know, do N. R. A. members intend to do their part on the basketball court or elsewhere? We prefer the basketball court.

The team put on a very poor exhibition in the first two games played during the second half of the Basketball League. Co. F, defeated E Co., in the first game and E Co. defeated Co. B.

E Company suffered it's second defeat from the hands of F, Company's team. One of the biggest dope upsets, of the season.

—**Rufus E. Williams, Reporter.**

COMPANY "F"

Mr. Durden is having quite a hard try to figure how he will ever get a pair of breeches made out of one finding for Pvt. Mitchell Johnson (Meat House). Try reducing a wee bit, Meat House.

Any information desired pertaining to any thing from 1898 up to the present date—see Melody Jack the leading trumpeter of Co. "F", 24th Infantry.

We are planning to detail a tutor for Pvt. Willie Wood. to teach him how to take care of his equipment, such as belts, bayonets and overcoats R. C.; oh, just equipment in general!

COMPANY "G"

The Kingfish just won't stay out of the news. Sunday morning he was crying lustily in the company street and upon being asked "how come" he tearfully replied, "I am crying because I have only one father and one mother". Some people just have to be greedy.

The House of David easily won the first game of the second half of the basketball series from Company C last Tuesday by the score of 41 to 22. At no time was the "House" in danger. The Kingfish as usual was high point man scoring sixteen points. We are well represented on the regimental basketball team as would naturally be expected.

George Marshal is wearing a bruised eye these days, the origin of which is undetermined but we suppose it's the proverbial door knob.

Sergeant Arthur Jones has been detailed on special duty as military police and may be seen pounding the mythical pavement in the wee small hours of the morning in the blocks.

Sergeant Washington has been detailed on special duty as sanitary police.

—**Sgt. William W. Hodges.**

fine printing

done in one of the best shops in Columbus . . . that's what you get when you come to the

Columbus Office Supply Co.

111 12th Street

Engraving . . . Lithographing Ruling . . Bookbinding . . Filing Equipment . . . Office Supplies . . . Blank Books

Phone City 328

We Print The Benning Herald

Sgt. Hamilton To Take Examination

Sergeant Sanford H. Hamilton, Detachment Medical Department, Fort Benning station hospital, will be examined in the near future for appointment to the grade of Second Lieutenant in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve. A special board consisting of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Leary, Medical Corps; Captain Max V. Talbot, Medical Administrative Corps; and Captain Ray L. Reed, Medical Administrative Corps Reserve, have been detailed to make the examination.

Sergeant Hamilton has six years service in the United States Army, all being spent in the medical department. He was at the Sternburg General Hospital in the Philippine Islands for one year, at Fort Oglethorpe two years, and at the station hospital at Fort Benning for the remainder of his service.

Sergeant Hamilton was a resident of Dandridge, Tennessee, prior to his enlistment in the army. He is twenty-four years old and is a graduate of the Maury High School. His father, Hilton Hamilton, is living and Dandridge.

Pvt. Stolier Made Corporal Recently

Private First Class Bernard Stolier of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, has recently been promoted to the grade of Corporal. He has been in the service of the United States Army for more than seven years, all of which time he has spent at Fort Benning. At present he is acting in the capacity of company clerk.

Corporal Stolier is one of the most popular young enlisted men at Benning, being well known on the post as a singer, actor, entertainer, and athlete. He is an original charter member and one of the founders of the Revellers' and Savage Dance Clubs, and of the Benning Playmakers, the enlisted men's dramatic club, of which Corporal Stolier is now Business Manager. He has also played on the First Battalion and Post baseball teams.

Corporal Stolier is twenty-seven years old, a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, and is a graduate of Soule Business College.

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Sergeant "Spud" Murphy, radio expert, must be in love as he is staying in close and saving his money these days. Pvt. 1cl. G. C. Brown is on a 10 days' furlough. Corp. Mueller, our company clerk, has been on a two months' and 22 days' furlough, thumbing his way back from Boston to Florida and then to Fort Benning. We are all glad to see him back. He left here on or about time to arrive in Miami, Florida in time to go to the World's Fair on the Graf Zeppelin, but he missed it by a few inches and had to thumb his way back.

Guy Smith, one of our old timers could write an excellent book about life in Alaska. He tells of only 127 people living on a tract of land as large as the state of Texas. Smith has held all the ranks from Master Sergeant to Buck Private. He has done quite a bit of prospecting in Alaska and upon his retirement in the next two or three years expects to try his luck at it again. He is also one of the highest distinguished shots of the army.

Grady McLendon, champion amateur featherweight boxer of Fort Benning, is going through some hard workouts to defend his title here next week. It seems that he will have it easy, winning by a knockout over all the other boys in his weight. He hits a boy so fast they think someone is holding their hands.

Four men of the company recently completed the Red Cross First Aid Course and have been awarded certificates. They are: Sgt. John S. LaBonte, Sgt. James L. Hayes, Cpl. Cecil L. Richardson, Pvt. Riley H. Bozeman.

HQ. CO., FIRST BATTALION

Now after that comes the news of this communication outfit. There really haven't been many changes around these here parts, stranger, except that the interest in pinochle has reached a new high and Topkick Burke and Paul Revere Hampton have been roping in all the experts around the Company at 50 centavos a sitting. Oh well, somebody loses, somebody wins.

Hurrah, basketball season back again and from the outlook seems like the 1st Battalion Green Wave is going to duplicate last season's performance by walking away with the proverbial bacon. But as some sport writers would say and quoting an ancient provert, "they have a long row to hoe," and what row!! As anyone knows any athletic team needs support so let's turn out 100 per cent you Irish rooters and amplify our choice for the winner.

—N. HOBBS,
Co. Reporter.

COMPANY "E"

Company "E" is planning on giving a supper at the last of the month for the Second Battalion Baseball players.

The many friends of Jim Puckett were very sorry to hear of his accident although he was not hurt seriously and he will not be confined long.

Pvt. Briggs, of the third platoon, has been voted on as the laziest man in the Company, which distinction he has held for the last five years.

Pvt. Wayne County Farlow claims that it is just going to be too bad for the Recruiting Officer in Mississippi when he sees him, for there are several things that he didn't tell him about the Army. Especially about reveille.

Pvts. Fortenberry and Jordan are still big licks in the Fellowship Club.

We have the largest sick reports known in the history of the Company on account of washing down the plaster ceilings. It seems that some of the boys got sorta wet and of course they take a bath the following Saturday night and taking off so much dirt at once gave them a bad cold.

Pvt. Andy Brown is working his self to death these days winding the clock up at Headquarters. Just think, it is only an eight-day clock too.

Pvt. Josh Parish, our Company crooner, is worrying himself to death because he can't sing like some of the big radio stars.

The soldiers of today think they have a hard time but Corporal Jim Dutton says that they should have bene back in the "Tent area" with him and General McRay, when Jim had to hold his salute one hour and five minutes and then the General would only say "Good morning, Jim."

If there is nothing in for this company next week, you will know that Corp. Jim was killed.

—Slim.

COMPANY "H"

The holidays are gone now and we are all back in the fold again. Two or three boys apparently went too far away and consequently they are having a little trouble making their way back. All in all though, everybody had a wonderful Christmas.

Shavings . . . Price wonders how they can be cruel enough to put him on guard Saturday and Sunday . . . "Porknose" Kelly says he is going to take a poke at 'Gunner' DePratt if the said 'Gunner' does not stop making fun of his smeller . . . 'Penguin" Gunsallus says he got that way smoking 'Kools' . . . 'Shake-a-leg' Cooper claims he has more rhythm than Eddie Cantor or Ben Bernie ever possessed . . . And that's the 'Carp' men.

—'Steve' Stevens.

Dr. R. H. Brown
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Murrah Bldg.
Phones Office 4108 Res. 1153

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934 — NO. 39

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, January 15—The Medicos had their inning the first of last week at that harbinger of Spring, the annual physical. Our chassis was inspected from cowl to rumble-seat, our knee-action was tested with a sludge hammer and what appeared to be a balloon-tire inflation test of some sort was also included. From the impressions we made we fear greatly that ere many more moons we will find in our boxes a long list of symptoms somewhat reminiscent of the faults a garage mechanic once found in our second mount when we had it inspected prior to making a long trip. We've suspected for some time that an excess of carbon has begun to accumulate in our cylinders, making it difficult to distinguish between a piston ring and a piston slap but apparently this was the least of our troubles. Our toe-in was poor and our alignment was nothing to write home about; even our hopping was irreversible and our free-wheeling showed a pronounced tendency to jam on the turns. We knew our battery was low as a result of the holidays but we were hardly prepared for a specific gravity reading of 1150 that Captain Farish has repeatedly warned us about. We are not exactly sure what it means but whatever it indicates it sure bodes ill.

The endless stream of undraped classmates reminded us of a parade of the wooden soldiers before receiving their first coat of paint. A wide variety of chassis (or, chassisses or whatever the plural is) was on display—enough to give any Fisher body man a lifetime of ideas for improvement, streamline or no streamline. It brought to mind the man who went to a nudist masquerade with raisins stuck on his chest, posing as a cookie.

We felt not unlike a bad photo-overexposed and underdeveloped. By the time we got through it was a wonder to us that we were able to get out of bed, as the last vestitge of physical well-being had long since been removed. But what we started to say in the first place was that it takes a lot of personality to look like an embryo tactician while going through the mill at an annual physical.

* * *

The best physical exam story heard to date was the one about the student who walked up to the eye-man with his glasses in his hand, confessing to weak eyes. His response in answer to the latter's query as to whether or not he could read the second row from the top on the chart was, "What chart?"

* * *

Mention of the annual physical would be incomplete were we to overlook the presence in our group undergoing examination of one Howdy Clark, erstwhile supply tactician. Our first sensing of his presence came while our back was turned, caused by a distinct heat-wave examination from we knew not where. Turning and greeting him as respectfully and as nonchalantly as it is possible for one undraped student to greet a fully

(Please turn to Page 2)

Company C Judged Best Of Companies In 29th During '33

A compilation of records for the year 1933, recently completed in the 29th Infantry, shows that Company C, of that regiment, has earned for itself a distinction as one of the most soldierly and efficient organizations of the 29th.

A regular procedure in the regiment is the selection of the neatest appearing and best drilled member of the body of men mounting guard, with the selected soldier acting as orderly for the commanding officer of the 29th Infantry for that day, an honor which is much sought after by the various units.

Records for last year show that of the total number of men selected as orderly for the commanding officer, Company C furnished 108, more than twice as many as those selected from any other company, and speaks highly for the record of the organization.

General Estes Now Member Of City Post Of Legion

Brigadier General George H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School, heads the list of Fort Benning World War Veterans who recently have transferred their American Legion memberships to the the Charles H. Harrison Post in Columbus.

In sending in his application for membership in the local Post, General Estes took occasion to commend the ideals and efforts of the legion and, when interviewed on the subject of Fort Benning membership, stated:

"I am wholly in sympathy with the efforts of the local Post of the American Legion to enlarge its membership at Fort Benning. This Post has certainly been a good and useful friend of the Army, and I believe every officer and man eligible for membership should consider seriously becoming a member in order to increase its prestige and power for good."

"The splendid pronouncements of the Natinnal American Legion at Chicago on the subject of National Defense are of special interest not only to World War veterans now in the regular service, but also to all thoughtful citizens who appreciate the value of adequate preparedness for national emergency."

That part of the Legion's National Defense resolutions affecting the Regular Army as adopted by the Chicago convention and referred to by General Estes are, in part:

"An adequate national defense requires:

"1—A Regular Army of 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men.

"2—A Natl. Guard of 210,000 enlisted men with proportionate officers, and with adequate provisions for forty-eight weekly drills and fifteen days annual training.

"3—A Reserve Corps of 120,000 officers (the minimum number to meet mobilization) with a cycle of training so arranged each year as to maintain a standard reasonably efficient throughout the Corps and

(Please turn to page 8)

GYMKHANA SATURDAY BIG EVENT OF WEEK

Both Grown-ups and Children To Display Horsemanship in Annual Event Held On Practice Polo Field

The Infantry School gymkhana, annual mid-winter carnival of horsemanship at Fort Benning, is to be held on January 20 this year, on the practice polo field at the post. Entries for the medley of athletic, novelty, and comic events will include officers, enlisted men, women and children of the garrison, and it is expected that the field of competition will be large.

One event, the pair novelty race, in which officers and ladies of the garrison competed with wheelbarrows, horses, and other equipment, has been dropped from the program, and an enlisted men's trick riding event, has been substituted for the enlisted men's water carrying race. Otherwise, the program remains the same as it has been in past years.

The first event on the program will be the enlisted men's relay race, in which the riders start from scratch, ride bare-back to a line, put on two pieces of denim clothing, ride to a second line, and there remove it. At the second line, the other men of the two teams put the denim clothes on, rides to a third line dismounts, and removes it, and returns to the first team member, who again dons it and returns to scratch.

The potato collecting race is the second event on the program, open to officers. The riders start from scratch carrying a bucket, ride down a line collecting potatoes, and return to the starting point.

The ladies' novelty race will see the riders starting mounted carrying a pair of pajamas riding to a line, dismounting, and donning the sleeping garments over their riding clothes, riding to a second line picking up a neck rope and snapping it around the horses' necks, riding to a third point, where the neck rope is removed and placed on the ground, then returning to the starting point, reversing the procedure with the pajamas on the way, the last lap being made on foot leading the horse.

The leading men's trick riding is open to members of the 24th Infantry in which each contestant is allowed three minutes to perform any stunts they may desire.

The officers' novelty race will see the contestants making various stops, removing some part of the tack at each point, and then reversing the procedure on the way back, and then, when all equipment is again on the horse, lighting a cigarette, mounting on the off-side, and returning to the starting point with the lighted fag.

The children's bicycle favor race is open to all children of the garrison between the ages of 11 and 15 years, with the youngsters riding down lanes to secure favors. Prizes are to be given to the first boy and first girl.

The children under 10 years will have a race of their own in which prizes will go to the first boy and first girl.

The musical chairs for ladies is perhaps the feature event of the program with the feminine centaurs riding around a circle of chairs. There are to be enough chairs for all but one of the contestants. When the music, which will be furnished by one of the post bands, stops, the riders will dismount, retaining hold of the horses' reins, and attempt to secure a seat. One or more contestants is to be eliminated until the winner is determined.

The last event of the day will be the mounted wrestling, which will be open to enlisted men of the service Company, 24th Infantry. The riders are to mount bare-back, pair off, and attempt to dismount any other contestant. The last man left mounted, is to be declared the winner.

The program is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m. Civilians from Columbus are cordially invited to attend the gymkhana, and parking space has been arranged for spectators.

SCOUT COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETS

The Girl Scout Community Committee met at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Matchett on Wednesday afternoon.

Interesting reports of Yuletide activities were given by Mrs. H. B. Wadsworth and Mrs. F. V. Schneider, Cardinal Troop; Mrs. F. V. Heileman and Mrs. John Huling, Pine Tree Troop; Mrs. Paul Kellam and Mrs. T. C. Merzens, Daffodil Troop; Mrs. C. A. Selleck and Mrs. R. J. Hunt, Brownie Troop, No. II.

Mrs. J. B. Woolnough, chairman of the Community Chest Committee assigned the following duties to members of the committee: Mrs. C. W. Weeks, vice chairman; Mrs. G. H. Estes, advisory committee; Mrs. Matchett, director of Ft. Benning Girl Scouts; Mrs. F. S. Partridge, treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Weir, court of awards; Mrs. A. V. Arnold, mounted troop; Mrs. T. B. Catron, summer camps and house committee; Mrs. J. D. Hall, local camp and Mrs. E. J. Lyman, publicity. Mrs. John Huling was presented by Mrs. Heileman and invested as a Tenderfoot by Mrs. Matchett.

Former Soldier At Benning Is Victim Of Auto Wreck

John Simpson, who died Sunday as the result of burns suffered in an automobile accident, was one of the best known men at Fort Benning while he was in service there, prior to entering civilian life last summer. He arrived at the post as a member of the 29th Infantry when the first troops came here from Fort Sill, Okla., and after transferring from Benning when the post-war demotions of non-commissioned officers were made, returned here, and again worked his way up through the ranks to become one of the outstanding sergeants on the post.

Known to his comrades as "War-Set," a cognomen derived from his penchant for keeping equipment always in readiness for service, Sergeant Simpson introduced many a recruit into the ways of army life and discipline in a manner that has caused him to be remembered by the majority of the enlisted personnel of the post, and the news of his death to be heard with regret. For quite some time before he left the military service he was on duty as 1st sergeant of the recruit center at the post, where all new men are retained for a period of quarantine prior to going to duty. And on that duty he found many an opportunity to smooth out the bumps for the "rookie" and make life a little brighter for the lads who were away from home for the first time. (Incidentally, the writer was one of those who were eased into line by Sergeant Simpson when a newcomer to the way of the Army).

Whatever he was doing, off duty or on, he was always the same cheerful helping "War-Set" to those who soldiered with him; doing his duty in the manner that accomplished most, and when it was finished forgetting his rank and position and mingling with others as a man among men, liked by all.

Mr. Simpson's military service began in 1913, as a member of Company A, 10th Infantry, and he served with that organization throughout the World War, being discharged in 1919 as a corporal. He immediately reenlisted with Company A of the 29th Infantry, and, before that enlistment has expired, had been promoted to the grade of 1st sergeant. In an effort to escape administrative demotion by order of the War Department in 1922, the year when so many noncommissioned officers were reduced to bring the army to peacetime strength, he transferred to the 8th Infantry at Fort Moultrie, S. C., but was unable to prevent reduction. He again transferred to the 22d Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, from which organization he was discharged in 1925.

Simpson immediately reenlisted for Company G, 29th Infantry, and returned to Fort Benning, being discharged in 1928 as a sergeant. He again reenlisted, While serving in Company F, 29th Infantry as a sergeant he purchased his discharge from the military service to accept the position in Columbus that he was occupying at the time of his death.

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III JANUARY 19, 1934 NO. 39

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

clothed instructor we were distinctly aware of a sense of extreme heat uncomfortably close.

The mysterious cause of this sudden increase in temperature became known when Howdy peeled down to within one notch of our level and displayed a pair of shorts that must have been designed by an interior decorator in an unguarded moment. There is still considerable discussion as to whether the basic color was lavender or old rose but the opinion is unanimous that the design thereon, repeated at frequent intervals, was a pnik forget-me-knot with a shrinking violet soulfully intertwined.

To say that this display caused a commotion would be to admit a reportorial lack of a sense of proportion. Rather might it be stated in mildest terms as causing a stampede. One student called for a fire extinguisher, a second started to turn in a fire alarm, and one undraped student body was later reported to be out in the hall reaching for the axe marked "In case of fire." This latter could not be verified, but it was true that when Howdy leaned over near the radiator while putting on a slipper a spark was seen to jump while the gap was a little over two inches. The color was so loud that the doctor in the next room pumping up the arms had to close the door to read the instruments on his dashboard.

* * *

To the post medical personnel goes our citation (which we hasten to publish before our rejection slip announcing our most up to date ailments is received). for a task well done in that they did succeed in putting over a an efficient, smooth and thorough annual physical in record time.

* * *

During the week-end we succumbed to an overpowering urge to pull our car to pieces to correct its latest ailment, to wit, shimmying. We removed all the shims we could find except for a few that escaped us and fell unto the crank case. We enjoyed the experience immensely even though we apparently failed to correct the root cause. When assembled our car still persisted in shimmying on down grades. As yet it is not known whether the same holds true when climbing a hill as the motor has not yet been replaced. But motor or no motor we can always back up and if this should fail we have already been offered the loan of a pair of mules. The motor was noisy anyway.

* * *

Cuff-notes: Tactician Bill Hones featuring again in a well-portrayed terrain exercise, ably abetted by the soft spoken but amply descriptive Cussetta sheriff. . . Evidence of the return of the class seinsayuma evidenced by the reception accorded the clever bulletin-board cartoon of Jimmy Wharton, ground-loop expert. . . Orchids to Machine-Gun Kelly of the Weapons Section for his demonstration of machine-guns in the attack. . . Wondering what relationship, if any, exists between his Four Lax Sisters and the Four Marx Brothers. . . Marine Gally receiving official notice of the award of the Haitian distinguished service medal. . . A decided dearth of contestants recently for the Croix de Questionnaire, the class awarded for interrogators to the manner born. . . And a welcome to the Student Prints as we wonder where the Flare has gone.

29TH INFANTRY

COMPANY "F"

Company "F," 29th Infantry extends a welcome to Lieutenant Bache, Sergeant Barnes and Pfc. Bright on their return to this organization from detached service with the C. C. C.

The Company joins in congratulating Privates Adams and Maitland on their promotion from Privates to Privates first class.

Company Jester

Visitor: "Dear me, what is that terrible noise upstairs?"

S. G. T. Jr.: "Oh! that's nothing, that's just Ma draggin' Pa's pants across the floor."

Visitor: "But that shouldn't make such a racket."

S. G. T. Jr.: "Oh! I don't know, Pa's in them."

McLean: "Boo-Boo-Boo-Boo Boo-BOO."

1st Sgt.: "What were those remarks, Pvt. McLean?"

McLean: "Oh! I was just crooning."

1st Sgt.: "Oh! I thought you were booing me."

New Officer: "Why do they call that officer "The Duke."

Old Officer: "That's because he is no 'count."

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Outside of the climatic conditions in the Post and around this Company there isn't much to relate this week.

Private Bruner A. Burke has been appointed assistant to Pfc. Weaver who is a helper for Sergeant "Red" Sheppard. Keep up the good work Bruner. A little tip from someone who knows: The fiery-headed supply sergeant requested the extra help so that he could center more of his attention on the grand old game of pinochle.

While we are on the subject of pinochle venture to say that the championship honors took wings over night and the champs, or rather the new champs, Cpl. Ripper Ray and Pfc. Mal., "Hutto" Snead are holding down the cup. Remember boys, uneasy is the head that wears the crown", and you are liable to find yourself way down at the bottom of the list at most any time. Maybe John H. Young, corporal, United States Army, will come in for a little glory soon, anyway it is about time he was winning one or two games.

Wotta life, wotta life. The Company, and all of the members formed in front of the barracks last Tuesday morning for the purpose of marching to Simpson range for gas instructions, but alas, alack the cheery smiles vanished from the faces of the Headquarter's men when they finally emerged from the Lacrimatory, (tear to you) gas, which they were compelled to enter sans their masks. Most of the men were crying about their lost dogs but it looks more like they were mourning their 15 per cent pay cut.

Enough of this for this week tho'. See you next Herald day.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company was inspected by the Regimental Commander last Saturday and he was very much pleased with the appearance of of Headquarters Company barracks and the equipment.

The basketball team won three games last week; I. S. D., Tanks, and a team from Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Greeson was high score man making baskets with 15 points in the I. S. D. game and Bigler was high score man making baskets with 13 points in the Tank game. Greeson was high score man making baskets in the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The following men of the company have been given ratings:

Specialist 4th Class Hurst from the radio section. Specialist 5th Class John D. Grace second cooks. Specialist 6th Class Bigler, Bitala, Bryant, Coen, Davis, O. H. Fricks, Greeson, Steckel, Stewart.

Anyone wanting some pointers on handball see Herman E. Ringenberg, one of the best in the company. Ringenberg plays the game because he loves it. He plays it the year around.

Sometime this month the Regiment will have a mobilization test and everyone will stand it. This test is carried out with the full spirit of a mobilization. All the work attached to a mobilization is carried out the men are put on a train and taken for a ride and then it is all over. And Sherman said "War Is ———".

A retreat parade on the 26th of January with everyone cordially and urgently invited to attend; special duty and all.

COMPANY "G"

Most all "G" Co. can thing of these days is calcimine, paint, water, N. R. A., C. W. A., P. D. Q., etc. But it will udoubtedly be worth all the present disturbance when this is over: There is already a promise of great improvement.

Captain DePass and Lieutenant Crawford are unable to brag on the beautiful mess hall just at present, but feel it will reach even greater heights than in the past, "when the work's all done this fall".

Now that the holidays are over, everyone is back in the fold: Joe Garrison, it is certain, will be near for fifteen days.

Speaking of holidays, naturally brings thoughts of celebrating, and just what caused a certain Corporal to go to sleep on one bus and awaken in Lanette, Alabama. My, my, the heart will leard one to the far corners of the earth.

When the supply sergeant came back (prematurely from furlough) to assist in the preparation for the coming mobilization and learned that most of the preparatory work had been accomplished, he registered such pleasant surprise, that words are incapable to describe it. All of which is just more credit to Corporal Johnson, who is acting supply sergeant and doing an excellent job.

SERVICE COMPANY

Well back again trynig to break

(Please turn to Page 3)

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

ON SUNDRY THINGS

15. And it came to pass that Roose-E-Velt, leader of the people, stood before the Ancients, in council convened, and in the name of the place was Kon-Ga-Ress, or the Place-Where-Much-Is-Spoken.

16. And he did speak unto them of many things, and mindful of the plight of the Army of Samuel, he did open his mouth and say: "Yea, verily, those who bear arms, and wear the armor of the Army of Samuel have tasted enough of the medicine called "freeze," therefore I beseech you to make their burden lighter, and their doses of "kut" large. For these are honorable men, and some of them know no other trade, yet many must leave the service of the Army, for they have not where-with to pay their bills."

17. Having spoken thus, he took his seat, confident that those who had the welfare of the people at heart would be merciful unto those who could not help themselves, having not the power of the vote, nor any say in the government.

18. And the elders consulted among themselves, taking all things into consideration.

19. And one did say: "Lo these have no need of money, for does not the government furnish them with everything, even unto the roofs over their heads?"

20. And still another: "These had no "Kut"' during the years of famine, when others were starving" taking not into consideration that the Army of Samuel had not ceased to work, nor that they likewise had no increase during the years of plenty.

21. But there were some, also who said: "Roose-E-Velt is right, these deserve consideration. For though the government furnish everything, yet they must pay shekels to have it cut again to their figures, or buy new. And which of you does wear a suit for three years? Would you the Army of Samuel shaveth not, like unto the Philistines? Or shine not the sandals, like unto the barbarians? And how then shall they pay the barber, or purchase the things necessary to the appearance of a good soldier?"

22. But their voice was small, like unto that of one crying in the wilderness, and many in the Kon-Ga-Ress thought only of the money expanded to save the people, for it was great in its magnitude.

23. And thinking, they remembered the accounting to the people, and of the power of the Vote, and they said unto themselves: "We must truly make some saving; these have no say, or any powerful enough to take their part. Yet must we appear to be merciful, lest the people remember the days of old, and the honor of the Army of Samuel."

24. And the leader of them did say unto Roos-E-Velt: "Some of the burden shall we take from their shoulders, but not all, for there are still some not of the Army of Samuel who work not, nor is their pay twice as great. Therefore shall their dose of "Kut" be smaller, and the working of "Freeze" shall be more mild, though the newest in the ranks shall be entitled to as much as he who is growing grey in the Service."

25. And so it was ordered, and the Army of Samuel did rejoice for now they could again buy the Bull-Dur-Ham, which is close to the heart of all military men, and was luxury forgotten in the days of famine.

TANK NOTES

Captain James C. Horne, Company Commander of Company E, who has been away on CCC duty for the past few months down Florida-way reported back for duty with the battalion the first of the week. Glad to have you back, Captain Horne, and don't forget to come around and tell a few of them thar' fish stories. They'll look good in print, and, Robert L. Ripley is still gathering material for his column.

This month has been a busy one for the boys who are out on recruiting service. A peep down at Recruit Center shows many new faces. Among them are: Pvts. Cordell Parker, Julius M. Barfield, Eugene R. Prince, Melvin E. Abbott, Francis M. Brooksher, Preston Brunson, James Chambers, George S. Griffin, Walter M. Hall, Grestle G. Fuller, John H. Wood, Henry L. Dunaway, and Charles A. Sallette. To each of the new fellows is extended a "Terrible Tankers" welcome and they enjoy their stay while members of this battalion.

Jimmy Maloney who took the count from Tanker "Corn" Griffin, Tuesday night may be the big bean of Boston but to the fight fans of Fort Benning and Corn he is just a big baloney.

Little Stratton Smith made a big hit with the fight fans by taking a well earned victory over Billy Hyde. To many of the boys Smittie was the best bout of the evening.

After the decision of the Mackery-Johnson fight the writer is in the belief that Mackery will never win a decision over Johnson, even if he knocks him out. Good going Mackery it should have been your fight.

Staff Sergeant Stewart and his bowling team are still pegging away up at the alleys and making a good showing for this to be their first year in this sport. Of course they haven't been able to put the skates under the I. S. D. team but "WHO HAS?"

The Tank basketball team defeated Carrollton by a one point margin at Carrollton Saturday night, a much better showing than they have been making in the intramural loop. However, expect to see them knock down a few teams before the season is over.

Company D, won the battalion boxing tournament held recently at the post gym. This was Company D's first victory in the pugging world, and, to them goes our congratulations for having won the championship of the battalion.

Congratulations to the newly appointed non-commissioned officers of the battalion and here's wishing all a successful New Year.

Major Hoople, of Hq. Company, hung up his socks Christmas night but all he got the next morning was the "razz-berry." Too bad, Wiley, didn't you ever hear that old saying, "there ain't no Santa Claus"?

A note from Corporal Gunter, who is down in Florida on furlough, says that he is having one hard time snowing the girls under in that warm climate.

From Company F-67 learn that Corporal Segrest hasn't been caught trying to spend any more canteen checks in Columbus for theatrical purposes.

Captain Neundorfer is back with the battalion for duty after several months stay with the CCC, Army stationed at Ridgeland, S. C.

To Lieutenant Dunn who has been appointed boxing coach of the battalion team. Every success in turning out a team that will retain the championship, and by the way, these amateur fights are something to see and you don't have to buy a ticket. Go see the next bouts.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued From Page 2)

into print after a long absence. Haven't much to say as the news is short and the work long.

Pfc. R. W. Mitchell has just returned from a sixty day furlough spent in the wilds of Fla. (though he doesn't look any wilder than before he left).

"BABY" Ricker the pool room orderly has been on short rations since Sgt. Harrison has been on furlough. He only uses one box of Copenhagen a day now.

1st Sgt. Klemm is stepping around in a new Ford V-8. Too bad girls, but he is married.

Sgt. T. E. (Ikey) Smith and some more of the boys motored up above LaGrange the other night to an old fashioned "Breakdown". Don't see why they had to go way up there for, we could always breakdown in Columbus or Phenix City.

Pfc. Carwile recently returned to the company after an absence of about three years spent in Panama and other jails.

A. K. Puckett the "Daniel Boone" of the Service Company has been seen oiling his rifle and squeezing off a few dry ones. Said that he was going to welcome the target season back with a 340. Lookout, Klemm, he is from Arkansas, too.

—Reporter by proxy.

COMPANY "D"

The company is missing the presence of First Sergeant Herman G. Humphrey, who is enjoying a ninety day furlough. With Sergeant Wilbourn, who is now "Acting One Spot", everything is normal as we haven't failed as yet to have at least two or three extra kitchen police for Sunday duty.

There is a rumor circulating that Corporal King and Private Foote are experts at the art of playing bridge. If there are any persons who know it to be an absolute fact that the two are excellent at the game, please notify Corporal Remelsberger, as the has been engaged in several games with both parties and hasn't yet noted any remarkable ability of either of the two at bridge playing.

Several enlisted men and Officers of the company have visited St. Mark, Florida on numerous occasions for the purpose of fishing and have never failed to bring back from four hundred to seven hundred pounds of fish each time. On every trip that has been made, we find that some men are very poor sailors as the fish feeding detail has ranged from three to five each trip.

On the morning of January 16, about 9:00 o'clock, the entire company was shedding tears and lots of tears. No, haven't lost the best friend and it seems rather odd to see a bunch of grown men gathered at what appears to be a crying contest, but most anyone would have cried under similar circumstances, as every member of the organization is aware of the fact that tear gas does bring tears.

COMPANY "H"

The 2nd Battalion Basketball team has an excellent chance to win the chmapionsip this year and "H" Company has contributed a lot to the team in the form of players, Frank Lee, Cy Slocum, Skinny Fuller, and 'Sap' Saunders all doing their part. Littlefield deserves a lot of praise too, for his work in keeping the team in physical trim.

Shaving . . . Sgt. Cody was seen gazing longingly at the plentiful CWA paint. . . Howard finally came into his own. . . 'Luck' Ryles pulled his guard at last (After pulling most of his hair out). . . "H" Company has the only traveling soldier in the U. S. Army. . . And we still don't know where next weeks blarney is coming from.

—Ernest Stephens.

HQ. 2D BN., 29TH INFANTRY

WARNING to Headquarters Bn. and First Bn., 29th Inf. "Be ware of the BASKETBALL games that are csheduled fro the near future." "THE OLD SECOND BATT" is out for blood."

Private John H. Lakey has just returned from a SOJOURN at Maxwell Field, Ala. Sergeant Gilbert Strangand, our supply sergeant, is all hot and bothered about the drill we are having these days it is worrying the OLD SARG. Private Bennie Hill is out for AMATEUR BOXING he is also taking up Wrestling, but it is with the A & R FUND, Second Battalion. Luck to Bennie. Private Billie Floyd is also out for AMATEUR BOXING and on his spare time he is studying love through the True Story Magazine. Corporal Darden, Company Clerk is also taking a few lessons in the ART OF LOVE.

The S-3, Second Battalion, Lieut. James E. Bowen fell the other day and sprained his ankle. He still has the old fighting spirit of the "OLD SECOND BATT" and has been on the job every day. A speedy recovery S-3. The boys of the Company has been enjoying a few easy hours over the week ends at the Recreation camp of 2nd Bn. Hq. Company on Shell Creek. They seem to be at home when they are out there where they can heart the WILD CATS growl and the OWLS HOOT. Corporal Otis Laird has been appointed the president of the camp.

—John Newsom.

Three Promoted Here Recently

Promotion to higher rank has come to three members of the 29th Infantry according to regimental orders recently issued by Colonel William E. Persons, commander of the organization.

The men who are all members of Company B, 29th Infantry, have all been promoted to the grade of corporal, They are Private 1st class John B. Banister, Private 1st class Lowell F. Washam, and Private 1st class John B. Foust.

Private Albert L. Henderson, who recently enlisted at Fort Benning for the 29th Infantry, has been assigned to Company G of that regiment for duty.

Major Frank V. Schnieder, Captain Walter P. O'Brien, Lieutenant Lynn E. Brady, and Lieutenant James K. Woolnough, all of the 29th Infantry, have been designated by Colonel Persons as judges for the bayonet qualification trials which will begin soon for the regiment.

Private Edward O. Capps, and Private Lamar W. Havard, recently enlisted for the 29th Infantry, have been assigned to Regimental Machine Gun Company and to company G respectively for duty.

TRADE MEYER MARK
ARMY NAVY

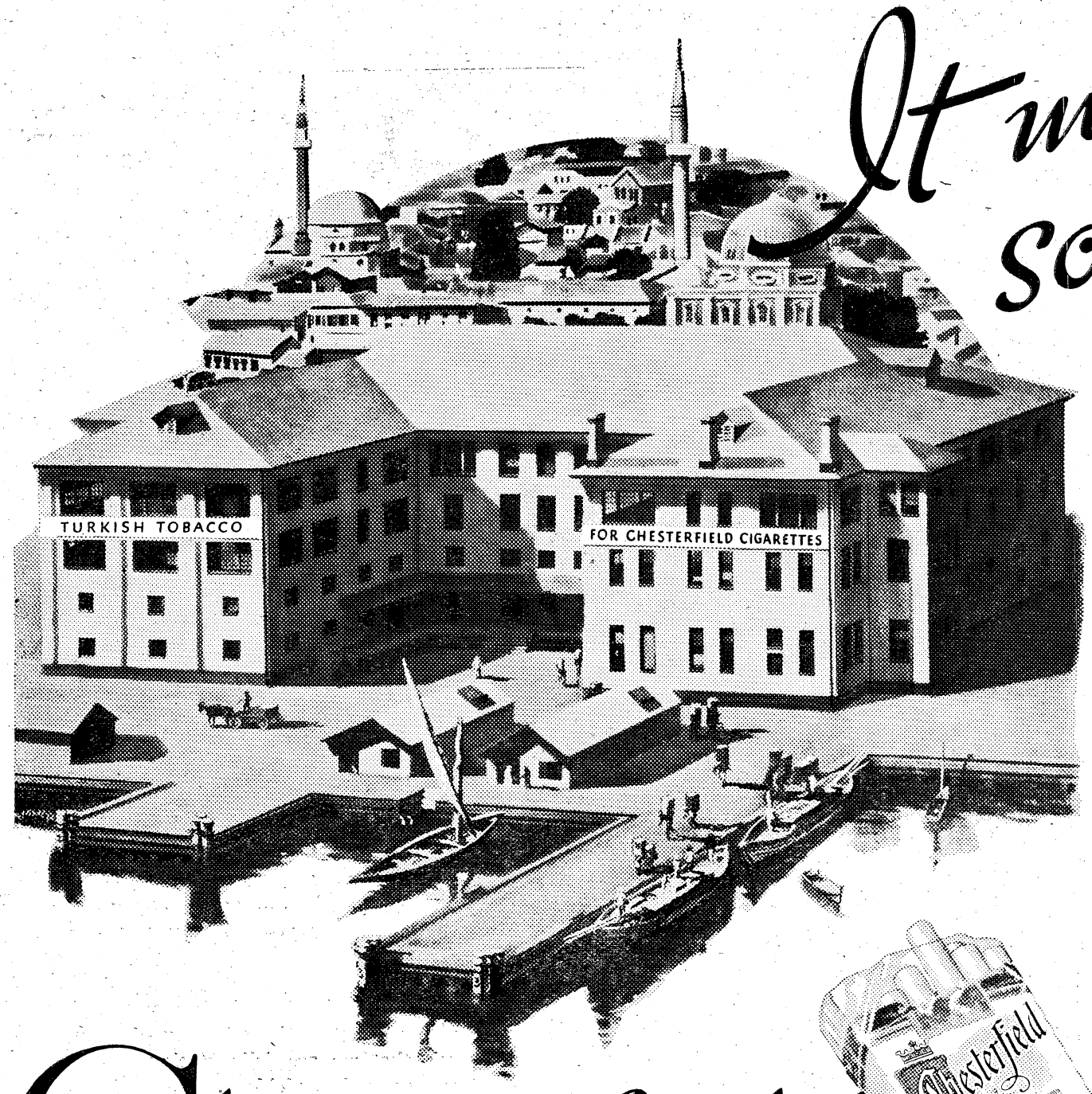
INSIGNIA
and
BUTTONS

MEYER METAL

adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK



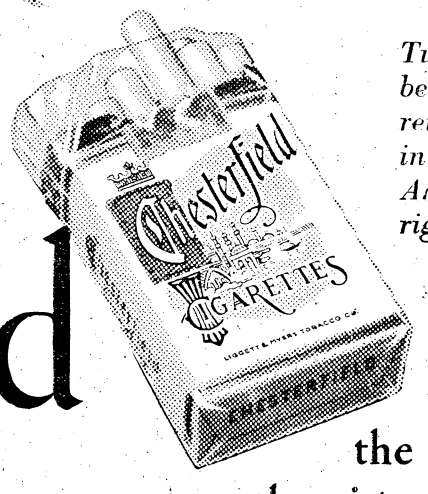
It means something

..that Chesterfield *has a modern up-to-date Tobacco Factory* in far-off historic *Smyrna*

So important is the handling of Turkish tobacco in making Chesterfield cigarettes that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., maintains this specially equipped plant right in the heart of the famous Smyrna tobacco section.

It is the largest and most modern tobacco factory in the Near East.

Turkish tobacco, you know, is the best "seasoning" there is for cigarettes. At all times Chesterfield has in storage—at this plant and in America—about 350,000 bales of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Series Of Parties Given For House Guests Visiting At Fort Benning

Mrs. Patsy McClelland and Mrs. L. L. Owens who are visiting at Fort Benning have been the guests of honor at a number of delightful affairs. Mrs. James E. Purcell, daughter of Mrs. McClelland and sister of Mrs. Owens, entertained her guests at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her quarters. The guest list included in addition to the honorese, Mrs. Wm. E. Persons, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Thomas R. Hannah, Mrs. Clyde E. Eddleman, Mrs. Jesse T. Traywick, Mrs. John A. Stewart, Mrs. George E. Martin, Mrs. Marion Burt and Miss Beverley Hale. On Thursday, Mrs. Traywick entertained the visitors with a bridge luncheon which included two tables of contract bridge. Mrs. Stewart entertained Tuesday with a bridge luncheon, while Mrs. Eddleman was hostess Friday entertaining with a bridge tea.

* * *

OFFICERS BRIDGE TOURNEY HELD MONDAY EVENING AT OFFICERS CLUB

The first of a series of bridge tournaments consisting of officers organizational teams of four was held Monday evening at the Officers Club. Participating were teams of four representing the Academic Department, 24th Infantry, two teams from the 29th Infantry, two teams of "Freebooters," a team from the Tanks and one from the Students. The winning teams and the officers comprising them were, first, 24th Infantry, consisting Capt. Harland C. Griswold, Capt. Edward C. Johnson, Lieut. Robert R. Martin and Lieut. James M. Lamont, second, Academic Department, consisting of Lieut. Col. John L. Jenkins, Lieut. Col. Charles H. Bonesteel, Major Thomas G. Arms, and Capt. Henry J. Matchett, third, the Tank team consisting of Capt. Joseph A. Stuart, Capt. Fay Ross, Lieut. Andrew J. Evans, and Lieut. Theodore J. Dunn. The next contract bridge tourney to be held will take place on next Monday night at the Officers' Club being in the nature of a mixed pairs tournament.

* * *

COMMUNITY SERVICE LEAGUE OF COLUMBUS HOLDS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Columbus Community Service League held a mixed bridge tourney Tuesday evening at Hardaway Hall, the lovely country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardaway of Columbus, at eight o'clock. Throughout the house lovely bowls of chrysanthemums and gladioli were used as decorations. Among those playing from Fort Benning were: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. Baade, Major and Mrs. Thomas G. Arms, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. Vernon Evans, Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Mrs. George P. Howell and Lieut. George H. Decker. There were fifteen tables of bridge. In the first section first place was won by Capt. and Mrs. Faith, with Mrs. Rosebaum and Mrs. Evans, and Miss Helen Flournoy and Mr. John Illges tied for second. In the second section the winners were first, Mrs. Carlos Beck and Mrs. Myrtle Blackmon with Mrs. J. D. Thomason and Mr. J. B. Biggers second and Maj. and Mrs. Baade, third.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. MATCHETT PLAN DINNER FOR HOUSE GUESTS

Captain and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett will entertain Saturday evening at their quarters complimenting their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Minneapolis. Dinner will be served to fourteen friends of the hosts. After dinner bridge will be in order.

The guest list will include: Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rowan Lemly, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. J. Leary, Capt. and Mrs. Guy McKinley.

* * *

WEDDING OF MISS ELIZABETH WELTY TO LT. HOWARD TO TAKE PLACE IN FEBRUARY.

Plans for the wedding of Miss Eliazbeth Welty, only daughter of Major and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, of Ft. Benning, to Lt. Charles E. N. Howard, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. E. N. Howard, retired, of Washington, D. C., have been completed. The young couple will be united in marriage on Feb. 7 at the Fort Benning Protestant Chapel at 8 p. m. with Chaplain Miles I. Howard officiating.

Miss Welty will have as her maid of honor Miss Kenneth Kendall of Fort Benning. Lt. Howard's best man will be Lt. Robert A. Ports. The groomsmen will be Lt. Daniel I. Walker, Lt. Arthur L. Cobb, Lt. Sidney Brown, Lt. Sidney C. Wooten, Lt. James J. Heriot, Lt. Robert B. Neeley.

Lt. Howard is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He plans to arrive at Benning around the first of February.

A number of pre-nuptial affairs are being planned for this popular bride-elect.

* * *

PERSONALS

Among those from Fort Benning who motored to Atlanta during the past week to hear the Chicago Opera Company were Capt. and Mrs. Guy C. McKinley, Jr., Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Major Peter P. Salgado, Miss Katherine Lemly, Miss Athleen Munson, Miss Margaret Moore, Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb, Lieut. Tom R. Stoughton, Jr., and Lieut. Raymond C. Brisach, Lieut. Stephen O. Fuqua, Lt. James O. Boswell, and Lieut. Melville Hampton.

Miss Barbara Lowe of Atlanta is the house guest of Miss Katherine Lemly.

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Purcell have as their house guests the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Patsy McClelland and Mrs. L. L. Owens of Jackson, Miss.

Miss Beverley Hale of Natchez, Miss., is spending a few weeks in Columbus as the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. George E. Martin.

Miss Marie Gorgas Wrightson of Washington, D. C., granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. Wm. C. Gorgas arrived Thursday to be the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Lindsey.

Literary Section Hears Talk By Lieut. Lanham

The Literary Section of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning met on Monday afternoon at the Polo-Hunt Club. Miss Carroll Stevens, the chairman, presided. The subject of the program was "Trends in Recent Poetry and Drama". The feature of the meeting was the reading of the outstanding poetry of the last few years by Lt. C. T. Lanham, who is himself a poet of note and a member of the Poetry Society of America. Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, director of the Fort Benning Dramatic Club reviewed the current success on the New York stage and read from Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness."

Lt. Lanham read selections from E. A. Robinson as examples of character sketches. For this he selected "Richard Cory" and "Miniver Cheevy." Instead of reading from the sea poems of John Masefield he gave as the perfect ex-

(Please turn to Page 5)

Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett will have as their house guests over the coming week-end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway

R. M. Harding, Manager

Get friendly with the SILVER'S advertisements

They'll be your sign posts to economical and convenient buying. In them are listed each week the outstanding articles we have, and you'll profit to the ultimate degree by reading them closely. Get the "Silver's" habit and learn to save!

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

THE Post Exchange has a DELIVERY SERVICE from its SODA FOUNT

. . . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

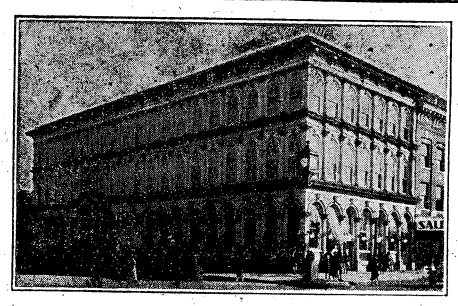
Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT

POST EXCHANGE

Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Six - Box sells for only 25c

A PLACE ON EVERY PANTRY SHELF

There isn't a home in the world that doesn't need Coca-Cola, for it is a prime favorite with everyone who appreciates the value of real refreshment at the right time. The deliciousness of Coca-Cola makes it the world's most delightful drink. Sold in the Six-Box at all Columbus Grocery stores.

AT ANY PLACE -- AT ANY TIME --
ALWAYS THE SAME COCA-COLA

39 REASONS:

Each one of our more than thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all you shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD FURNITURE COMPANY

For Thirty-Nine Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

Garden Section Of Woman's Culb To Hear Talks

The Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, January 22, at Mrs. Robert G. Mangum's quarters at 2:30.

Capt. Robert J. Whatley will speak on "Roses" at this meeting. Mr. J. Williams, a landscape architect of Columbus, will speak on "Some of the Features of Landscape Gardening."

There will be an open discussion on the planting and care of sweetpeas.

Richly flavored—and made from the richest cream — beaten to a frothy consistency that makes it extra delicious. No wonder we can say that "It's A Food—Not A Fad!"

Sold at the SODA FOUNT and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

LITERARY SECTION

(Continued from Page 4)

pression of the man Masefield the poem, "Consecration". In speaking of George Sterling he said that Sterling threw stars and comets around as we would salt and pepper shakers. From Ann Hempstead Branch he read "The Unbeliever," which gives a very touching picture of a man who watched by Christ. Particularly effective was the reading of Ridgely Torrence's "The Bird and the Tree". This poem describes a lynching with great feeling and the reaciton of the caught blackbird. Louis Untermeyer's, "Caliban of the Coal Mines" pleads the case of the miner lost in the darkness of the mine. In Aline Kilmer's "With my Back Against a Wall" you see something of the fighting spirit and idealism of the wife of Joyce Kilmer. Lt. Lanham read the selection from "The Shropshire Lad" of A. E. Housman with unusual understanding, protraying the poet's simple and crystal clear style. Other poems from Housman, included "Lancer" and "To an Athlete Dying Young." "The Listeners" of Walter de la Mare with its eerie quality and suspense was compared to the famous story of Stockton's, "The Lady and the Tiger". From Edna St. Vincent Millay, whom Lt. Lanham spoke of as the greatest woman poet since Sappho, were read the sonnets, "What Lips My Lips Have Kissed" and "Euclid Alone Has Looked on Beauty Bare." Eleanor Wylie's use of assonance, her exquisite workmanship, and the diamond brittleness of her style were brought out in the reading of some of her better known poems.

Lt. Lanham concluded with the reading of several of his own poems which have recently been published in Harpers Magazines. In "The Soldier" he states his philosophy of life; in "Empire Builders" he finds new worlds to conquer among the planets for those of us who are adventurers; in "Execution" he paints a picture of the silent drama of electrocution.

Mrs. Wadsworth in speaking of the recent plays on Broadway spoke particularly of the Kaufman, Ryskin, Gershwin, music comedy "Let 'em Eat Cake", by the authors of "Of Thee I Sing" and of "Tobacco Road" which is an adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's novel and whose scene is laid in Georgia. In her reading of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness" she gave you an inkling of the rich comedy parts that have been given to George Cohan as a small-town newspaper man back in 1906. The son Richard has just discovered Swinburne, Ibsen, and Oscar Wilde. He sets his family wild by quoting bits from these and from the Rubaiyat, especially with Omar's "And thous beside me in the wilderness, ah, wilderness."

Those who see "Ah, Wildernss" will find it a human, kindly, surely drawn picture of pre-war home life and a compassionate study of the tribulations of adolescence.

GIRL SCOUTS

CARDINAL TROOP

The meeting Tuesday 16th began with a serious talk to the girls of the Cardinal Troop, given by Mrs. Schneider concerning badges. Almost the entire troop is taking athlete's badg eand Mrs. Schneider hoped to persuade the other scouts to follow suit, so the entire troop can work together in basketball and tennis. After Mrs. Schneider finished speaking, Mrs. Wadsworth read a leter which Chaplain Monahan wrote to the Cardinals about the Christmas play. His praise of Mrs. Wadsworth's unselfish part was appreciated by her scouts who knew how hard and how willingly both she and Mrs. Schneider worked with the play. This was followed by the selection of songs which are to be learned this year. Unanimously the "Prophylactic Pup" was chosen and three patrols voted down the "Hiking Song" in favor of the "Poor Old Slave." The leaders had decided already upon the Scout's hymn. The discussion ended at this point and relay races and a game which Anne Cota forgot to name kept everyone active until five o'clock. At this hour the good night circle was formed and songs were sung ending with "Taps." With a salute for her leaders each member left and the meeting ended.

2 Men Are Given Commendation

Two members of the 29th Infantry have been selected for commendation and honor by Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander, in orders published recently by headquarters of that organization; the one for the neatness and soldierly appearance of his equipment at a recent inspection, and the other being selected as color guard for the regiment.

Private Roscoe Barton, Cannon Company 29th Infantry, the neatness and good appearance of whose equipment drew the attention of Colonel Persons at an inspection a short time ago, is in receipt of a letter of commendation. Barton has been in the military service about 11 months, and prior to joining the 29th Infantry, lived at Bowman, Ga., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barton, still live. He is doing regular duty in the organization, but shows indications of being good material for a non-commissioned officer.

Colonel Persons said in part in his letter of commendation:

"Such a display of neatness by a soldier indicates a pride in his personal appearance, which will bring credit to himself, his company, and his regiment. It is a mark of an outstanding soldier."

Private 1st class James H. McLane, Company G, 29th Infantrty, who was selected as regimental color guard, has about 4 years service, all of it with the 29th Infantry. His home is in Valdosta, Ga. He was selected for the honor of guarding the colors because of his soldierly bearing, and the excellent manner in which he drilled and performed his duties.

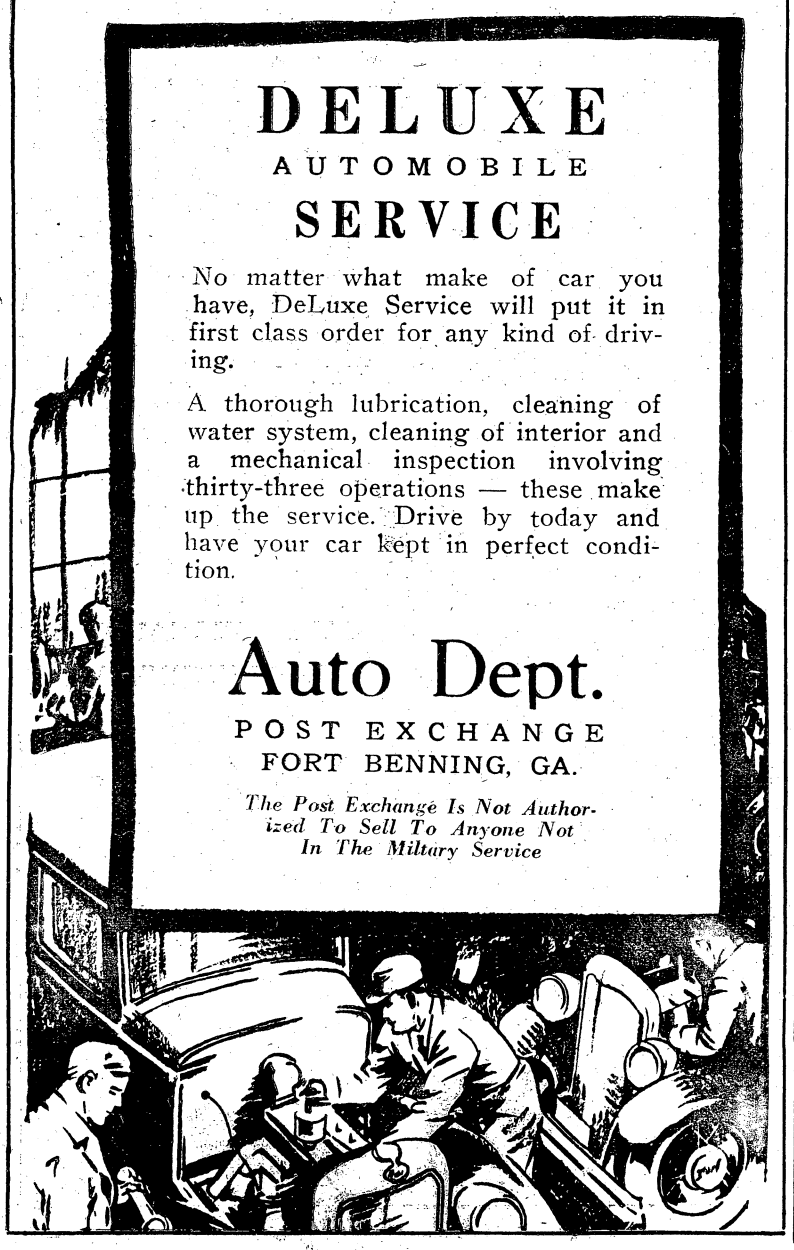
DELUXE
AUTOMOBILE
SERVICE

No matter what make of car you have, DeLuxe Service will put it in first class order for any kind of driving.

A thorough lubrication, cleaning of water system, cleaning of interior and a mechanical inspection involving thirty-three operations — these make up the service. Drive by today and have your car kept in perfect condition.

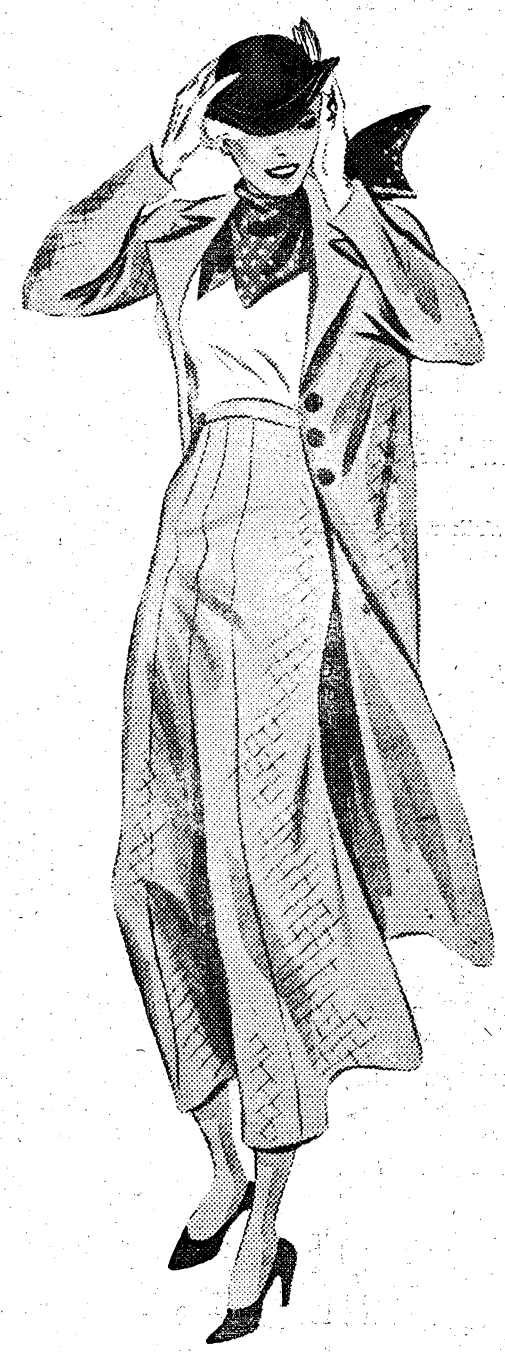
Auto Dept.
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Miltary Service



First Fashions for SPRING

Swagger Suits
in the new spring mode
For Dress For Sports



$19.75 to $49.50
SIZES 14 TO 20

You'll love the casual, windswept look of these suits; you'll adore the new spring colors; you'll glory in the flattering tweeds, the smart wool crepes . . heather mixtures, plaids and solids. Mostly two piece; but some have vests, others have scarfs.

KIRVEN'S

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Griffin Kayoes Maloney In Fifth Round

Corn Looks Good In Bout Tuesday With Veteran

Corn Griffin met Jim Maloney in the Benning gymnasium last Tuesday night, and the results to Mr. Maloney are sad to relate. And there is only one question about the entire fight. How did Maloney stand up as long as he did under Griffin's punishment?

Griffin has always appeared at his best against big boys, and the Boston boxer was no exception to the general rule. True, Maloney has slowed down some, but the right hand that he parked on Corn's head early in the second round would have done nobody's migraine good, and Corn had to watch his step.

Maloney was fat, but far from being out of shape. It was just the fact that Corn was faster, and when he hit, hit hard, that ended the battle the way it did. It is entirely probable that Maloney underestimated Griffin's ability, and never got over the shock of those opening punches. There is this rumor and there is that theory, but the facts are that Corn Griffin, pride of the tank battalion, ace of the service scrappers, did something that Johnny Risko, the Bouncing Baker Boy, who will meet Mickey Walker nevt month, could not do, and that is put Jim Maloney on the floor for a count of ten.

The first round was perhaps the only one in which Maloney showed any real opposition, but Corn shook off his punches and came back for more. Maloney's roundhouse swing with a right that ended on the side of Corn's head in the second was the most dangerous blow the invader landed throughout the battle. In the third Griffin opened a cut over Maloney's eye, and then sent him down for a count of four, when Jim's second tossed in the towel. It was not done with any intention of getting Maloney off from a licking, as this writer was sitting in Maloney's corner, and the second really thought his man was cut badly, and didn't want him to run the possible risk of a blinded eye.

Lt. Johnson, referee, called for a medical examination, which disclosed that the injury was minor, and Maloney continued the battle. And right here is where a lot of fans got mixed up. The fight was continued as from the beginning of the fourth round, although the third had not ended when the towel was thrown. So it is a question as to whether the end came in the fourth or fifth round by time. The starting of a full round after the examination made it five rounds of fighting, with the third round the short one.

The fourth round found Corn driving Maloney aroun dthe ring and slamming over hard rights and lefts to the body. The punishment began to tell, and in the fifth, after backing Maloney up to his corner with rights and lefts to the head, Corn let drive with a right behind the ear and sent him to the canvas, and it was all over but the shouting.

Corn weighed in at 184, and Maloney at 212.

Lope Tenerio and Rufus Miles fought a nice battle in the 10 round spot semi-final, with Miles getting a rather unpopular decision. The Filippino was getting stronger as the fight grew older, and had there been five more rounds would have taken Miles nicely into camp. A draw would have been liked better by the fans.

Stratton Smith and Billy Hyde fought a slam-bang battle in the feature six-rounder, with Smith getting a well-earned decision. Smith, though the smaller of the two, plainly has the Indian sign on Hyde when they put on the gloves.

Ching Johnson and Frank Mackery, in the first six-rounder, fought a rather slow two rounds, when Johnson began running Mackery around the ring. Incidentally, although the decision went to a draw, it looked as if Johnson had a shade the better of the argument, as he had Mackery just a little woozy several times.

Sandy Huff and Tony Viggins opened the boxing with a four-round battle that was a honey, although a draw. Both boys tossed leather from start to finish and pleased the crowd no end.

Chesty Cooper and Toughy Powell put on a wrestling match that rather showed up Powell as the cleverer of the two boys. How about a decision on those wrestling matches?

Check Our USED CAR Values

'30—Ford Coupe	$250
'31—Ford Tudor	285
'30—Dodge Coupe	295
'32—Ford V-8 Coupe	375
'32—Ford V-8 Tudor	395
'32—Chev. Coach	395
'32—Chev. Fordor	425
'33—Pontiac Fordor Sed.	575

MANY OTHERS

ALL PRICES

TERMS — TRADES

Burrus Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

USED CAR DEPT.

1213 - 1st Ave. Phone 606

Poloists Resume Activity After Layoff During Christmas Holidays

Fort Benning polo players swung into action Sunday afternoon after the holiday lay-off with two games being played between the Freebooters and the 24th Infantry, and the 83rd Field Artillery and the 29th Infantry.

The games, which are in preparation for the post tourney, scheduled to begin shortly, were played without handicaps, the Freebooters defeating the 24th 7-3, and the 29th Blues losing to the 83rd Cannoneers 7-4. The Freebooters and the 24th Infantry are the two strongest teams in the league, although competition is likely from the 83rd team.

A large number of spectators and the post witnessed the contests indicating that attendance at the post tourney will go above the records of previous years. Polo, which is one of the fastest, and most thrilling, sports in the world, is gaining rapidly in popularity at the post, and considerable niterest in the standing and ability of the various teams is shown everywhere.

Two contests are scheduled for next Sunday, the Freebooters meeting the 29th Infantry, and the 83rd Field Artillery clashing with the 24th Infantry. The latter game is expected to be the closer of the two.

Amateur Boxers Preparing For S. E. A. A. U. Tourney

The annual carnival of the amateur leather-pushers at the post, which will finally terminate in the selection of the team to represent Benning in the S. E. A. A .U. tourney scheduled to be held here the first of March, began in the gymnasium on Wednesday night, with the Tankers taking a 62-30 victory over the 83rd Field Artillery, and the Black Pirates of Headquarters Battalion losing to the 2d Battalion Thunderbolt 52-30.

The feature of the bouts was the gameness of Vallery, of the Kelly's in finishing his match with a broken jaw, and winning by a K. O., and by the great number of "sleepy-time" victories on the program, only four of the twelve bouts going the limit.

The ball was opened by Charlie Floyd and Greeves, representing the Tanks and the Gunners respectively in the featherweight class, after Rowan, of the Tanks won by default in the bantamweight. Floyd had little trouble with Greeves after the second round, and the Gunner's seconds tossed the towel to save him from further punishment.

Floyd Smith, of the Tanks, lost the only battle for that organization when Fillipone, of the 83rd, rocked him and reeled him around the ring for three rounds to take a decision in the lightweight division.

Neal Milan, Tanks, and Pinky Anderson, 83rd, matched blows in the welter class with Milan, after clouting the taller man for a round and a half, being robbed of a K. O. by the sponge-tossing brigade.

Killen, Tanks, 154, and Harer of the 83rd, 152, put on another nice battle till Harer went down in the second for the count. Morris, Tanks, and Gilmar, 83rd, lasted about one and a half minutes of the first round, when Gilmar took the count reclining gracefully on his elbow.

Reid of the Tanks and Rich of the 83rd also put on a short battle. Rich took one on the button, and then helped himself to a ten second rest about the middle of the first.

The 2nd Battalion started out nicely with Billie Floyd going like a house on fire to win by a K. O. over Crawford, of the Headquarters team, in 49 seconds. Crawford never laid a glove on Floyd.

Howard, 2d Bn., and Coffee, Headquarters, furnished the feath-

(Please turn to page 8)

2nd Batts Lead Intramural Race

The only major change in the standing of the teams in the intramural basketball league since last week is the defeat of the 1st Batt Irish at the hands of the Headquarters Battalion, which placed the Pirates in a two-way tie with the 2d Batts for the league lead, both teams to date having come through with a clean slate.

The Irish lost to the Headquarters outfit last night to the score of 37-30, in one of the best games seen on the local floor in three years.

The 2d Batts also played Friday night, taking the Tankers into camp to the tune of 5019, in a very one sided affair.

Monday night the Medicos mounted out of the cellar position by a win over the Special Units, taking the victory by a one point margin. While not the best brand of ball was played, the game was exciting all the way and furnished plenty of action for the fans. The second game of the evening found the 83rd Field Artillery holding Headquarters Battalion down to a much smaller score than was expected, the final total of points being in Headquarters favor by the score of 37-24.

League standings and high scorers to date are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pc.
2d Bn.	4	4	0	1.000
Hq. Bn.	4	4	0	1.000
1st Bn.	3	2	1	.667
Medicos	3	1	2	.333
83rd	4	1	3	.250
Tanks	3	0	3	.000
Sp. Units	3	0	3	.000

Player	Team	Points	Games
Chamberlain	Hd. Bn.	43	4
Greeson	83rd	42	4
Cotney	2nd Bn.	39	4
Burgess	Hq. Bn.	36	4
Snead	1st Bn.	34	3
McGee	83rd	34	4

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

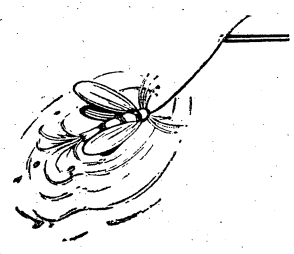
Atlanta, Ga.

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. F. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

STRIKE • SPLASH • SWISH



.....and any angler can tell you that the strike of a game fish is the most thrilling thing in the world.

When you go after the big ones (or little ones either) be sure you have the best of tackle. The Main Branch sells only the best of nationally known makes of sporting equipment.

MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service

83rd F A

HEADQUARTERS HEADQUARTERS BATTERY & COMBAT TRAIN

On the air again with the same old line of gab. The battalion Basketball team is still trying to win the majority of their games, but lady luck seems to be against them. Worlds of material this year and they will get together before the last half starts. What is needed more redlegs in the rooters section.

Cpl. Nahring took an active part in a play entitled "London Bridge is falling down", sponsored by the belles of 35th street, Columbus. John got all excited and fell off the bridge and sprained his shoulder. The audience thought that it was part of the act and gave Cpl. Nahring a big hand. John was dressed like Prince Charming.

Swiftly Phillips has got it bad, mean that he is staying out at wonder where my wandering boy is night a little later than usual. hanging his hat these cold nights.

The rumor has started that the Artillery is going to be motorized in the near future. What will become of Sally when the motors arrive. The battery is sending a few men to the motor school to take a course in driving and maintaining of transportation.

BATTERY "C"

Another local boy makes good. Pvt. Rentz won his first fight in the amateur class when he knocked his opponent out last Monday night. Pvt. James, C. also put up a good fight, but lost the decision after he had floored his opponent twice. "Spike" Webb, trainer, says that he still has a lot of good fighters who will fight at a later date, and maybe Rich, who fights in the heavyweight class, will be unchallenged.

Pal McGuire has brought a chair cushion from home, and all hope it will be easier for him in the Q. M. office from now on.

Sgts. Chewning and Miller had a narrow escape Sunday morning when the truck in which they were riding left the road and turned over in a stream near McClouds Hill. The wrecked truck is now at the stables, where it is being repaired by Napper and Greene, with lots of advice from all ex-mechanics and future mechanics.

The Btry regrets the loss of the gun shed with the concrete floors and running water, which we don't believe will be in the one that is now being erected.

Believe it or not. Btry C now has enough men for duty so that each man can ride one horse and all the horses in the Btry will be out. (including Fireside) But the stable sgt's. horse looks at him every morning with tears in his eyes, and Pop says "Bucheneer has to go to the hospital".

BATTERY "A"

It looks as though "A" Btry. has come out of the kinks at last, and are showing a little interest in the mighty sport called *boxing. One* round Hallmark won a decision over James of Btry. "C" KO Greaves came through with a clean decision over one of the tough engineer boys. Battling Parish held his man to a draw, and Cespiva the leather slinger frog from La. was the only man to suffer defeat.

Private Head, the banjol playing wonder, finds it hard to stay away from Atlanta, after receiving a letter from a certain girl.

Wondered several times why Pvt. Evans was always wanting to go like a train. the other night we found out it was just a new way asking for a cigarette.

Pvt. Chancey says he is way ahead of some of the fellows in the battery on points as he has started chewing *Beech-nut tobacco.*

24th Inf.

Private Harold McCray, poet extraordinary, composed the words to the march. "Semper Paratus" in fifteen minutes after hearing the melody. The music itself was a two months' job for the band leader. McCray is smart and Irvin Berlin has nothing on him.

Pfc. Penrose, tenor saxophonist of the Jazz Pirates orchestra, during his soulful and sentimental moments is writing the words to "The Pirates Love Call' written and arranged by Corporal Ruffin.

The Band challenges the regiment at auction bridge. See Wysinger, Hodges, Ricks or little Nickey.

The Happy Hearts orchestra played for the Regimental Officers night while the Jazz Pirates furnished the harmony for the Maids Club dance.

Sergeant Hodges and "Little Nickey" represented the Band at church services Sunday.

A beautiful but thoroughly unfamily (skunk) decided that he or she (sex undetermined) would lie under the barracks and listen to the music. We are told that music hath charms that sooth the savage beast. Said skunk was perfectly satisfied and charmed while the band was warming up on a march but when the band started on the "Unfinished Symphony" little skunkies fighting instinct was aroused and he craved action. The writer doesn't know that there is about "The Unfinished Symphony" to arouse the ire of a skunk, but needless to say, the Symphony is still unfinished as far as the 24th Infantry Band is concerned.

—Sgt. Willian W. Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Mrs. ARDELIA INGRAM and Miss MABLE E. INGRAM, Mother-in-law and Sister-in-law, respectively, of Master Sergeant WILLIAM H. RANSOM, have returned to their home, at Cuthbert, Georgia. They spent a pleasant holiday at Sergeant RANSOM'S Quarters, No. 312, Bradley Area . . . Private GARDNER DAVIS is now enjoying a two month's furlough; this is his last, having only about two more months before completing an equivalent of thirty years service . . . The 24th Infantry Childrens' School is now having its examination for the semester. Some excellent marks are being made . . . Captain JAMES P. GAMMON has returned from C. C.C., duty and is glad to be back with the regiment again . . . Headquarters Company has a basketball Team to be proud of . . . a Team that can TAKE and GIVE. In the game versus Company "F", Monday night, they displayed the stamina required by all winners. Wishing you all the luck. Any team can play well when they are out in front but to be able to fight well when in the rear, shows fiber . . . that kind admired by all good sportsmen . . . Imagination is the power or process of forming images or pictures in the mind; this is manifested by a member of the Regimental Staff (a staff sergeant) who is earnestly trying to acquire that manly decoration—a "MUSTACHE". Here's hoping that in spite of a not too fertile

(Please turn to page 8)

IS YOUR OUTFIT IN?

IT SHOULD BE, because the HERALD is making an attempt to get 100% representation from the units at Fort Benning each week. If it is not see your company correspondent and find out why YOUR organization is not represented!

FOR YOUR FAMILY the HERALD makes an ideal present for they can see just what's happening to you and to everyone else at the Post. For yourself, you'll keep abreast of the doings in your own outfit. Subscribe NOW!

The subscription price is only

$1.50

PER YEAR

Sent wherever you want it!

THE BENNING HERALD

Communication To Be Held By Post Lodge, F. & A. M.

Next Monday night, January 22nd, 1934 at 7:30 p. m. a regular communication will be held at Ft. Benning Lodge No. 579, F. & A. M. just south of the 29th Infantry theatre.

The Master's degree will be conferred and all Master Masons are invited to attend, also a special invitation is extended to the members of the 1933-34 class of the Infantry School.

Regular meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday in each month.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Air Travel . . .

Quotations are supplied by this firm to transport planes of the Eastern Air Transport and American Airways. Investors who conserve their hours by air travel will find this an interesting and valuable service.

Fenner & Beane
13 West 11th Street,
Columbus, Ga.
Phone 2272
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMATEURS ACTIVE

(Continued from page 6)

er battle, with Howard taking a lead in the second which gave him the decision.

Williams, Headquarters, won by default in the lightweight class.

The welter weight battle between Vallery and Cranford, 2d Bn. and Headquarters respectively, was the highlight of the evening. Vallery drew blood from Cranford's nose early in the first, but the Pirate's glove was torn and time out was called. The rest did Cranford good, for he came out and drove Vallery around the ring with a series of rights to the head and jaw. It was presumably at this time that Vallery's jaw was broken, as the Headquarters battler, did not hit him hard enough in the remaining two rounds to accomplish that much damage.

Vallery came out of his corner in the second stronger, and made Cranford carry the fight to him, timing his punching nicely and punishing the Pirate badly with straight rights and lefts. The third round was the beginning of the end. Cranford, tired and worn, tried desperately to lay Vallery away, but the Kelly's scrapper took his time, measured the Pirate nicely, and let him have the K. O. punch with eleven second to go.

Burton, of the Headquarters team, proved the surprise of the evening when he made the mighty Roy "Ace" Whatley work pahlenty hard for three rounds to take a decision.

Penland, Headquarters, wound up the evening by rocking Chief Gill 2d n., to sleep with a series of lefts in forty-five second of the first round.

"Here's a pair of army socks for you," muttered the military mule as he let go with both hind feet.

Ten Years Ago Last Week

Benning received word that a gigantic new stadium was to be built on the post, in addition to four other buildings, including a new theatre, baseball field, basketball court, and officers' club. (Results so far comprise the stadium, gymnasium, baseball field, and thereare with the officers' club another thing entirely).

The 2nd Bn., 29th annexed the post football title by defeating the Terrible Tankers by the close score of 12-7. Kjelstrom and Daniels led the way for the Kelly's, with Sharpe upholding the Tankers' hands as much as possible. With this game ended the third football season at Benning.

Cage stars of the post prepared to tackle the quintet from Fort McPherson, which had substituted for Furman College at the last minute.

Benning Team Defeats Auburn

Among the other things accomplished during the past week in the athletic line was the feat of Headquarters Battalion basketball team in journeying over to Auburn to whip the Tiger to a standstill on the Auburn courts, and return with the kitten's whiskers to the tune of 38-23.

It was a glorious victory for the Pirates, and one that will enhance their chances in the of the fans for the post title. Headquarters, not figured strongly in the preseason dope, has come through strongly to tie with the Kelly's for first place with a clean slate.

Auburn just couldn't get going in the game, which was played last Wednesday night, and were stringing behind at the half, 17-13. Tme Tigers scored only 1 points in the second period to the Pirates 21. Coen and Bigler were the big shots of the Pirate team scoring 13 and 14 points respectively. Quinney, of Auburn, showed up best for the collegians, making 11 points of the team total.

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 7)

soil, that he will look like CHESTER CONKLIN in about ten days time . . . This is "OLD SOLDIERS' " year for discharge—the old fellows are oiling up their joints and taking various forms of exercise; this procedure only taking place every three years . . . Services at the Service Club, Sunday, were well attended and an excellent program was rendered.

—Louis A. Scipio, Reporter.

COMPANY "G"

The cage men are still romping away with all comers. In an easy game between Companies F and G last Thursday afternoon G Company won by the score of 46 to 21. The Kingfish was, as usual, high point man scoring 17 markers.

Co. G didn't win the merit flag but we were in the race and intend to offer stiff competition in the next race.

Corporal Harvey Brown "Hachita" was trasnferred from the organization to the Army War College, Washington, D. C. We hate to lose "What A Man" and wish him every success in his new organization.

Acting Private Hampton, dean of catchers, has returned to Fort Benning after an extended tour of the state (Albany).

The House of David Club will give a dance at the 24th Infantry Service Club Saturday. The president had intended trying to borrow th enew Officers' Club had it been finished but since the club had not been completed the House will be compelled to use the Service Club.

Sorry to announce that the 1st is temporarily residing in the Post hospital. Speedy recovery.

G Company's basketball team journeyed to Tuskegee to see the Renaissance basketball team of New York City play Tuskegee Institute an exhibition game only to find that the game had been played at four o'clock. The boys, not to be outdone kept on to Montgomery where the team was scheduled to play at 8:30 and arrived in time to witness the entire game. The Renaissance is the best colored team in the country.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

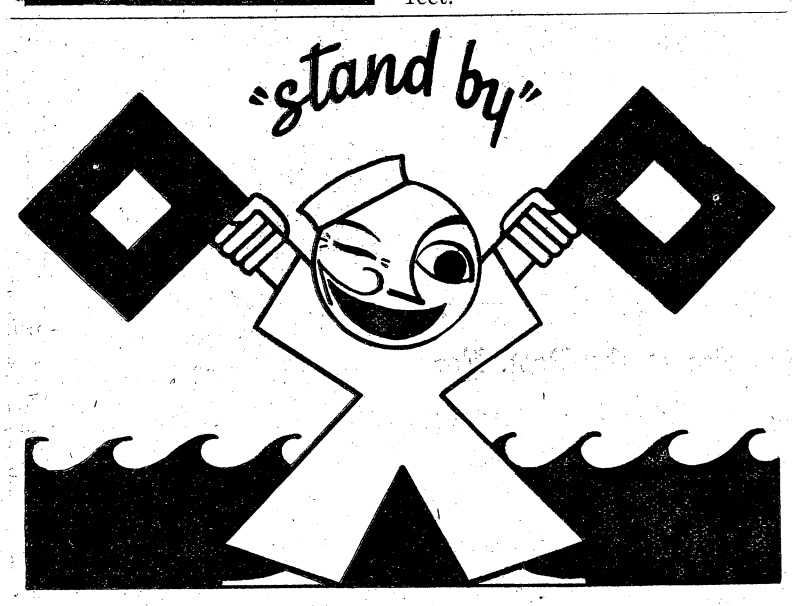
GENERAL ESTES NOW MEMBER OF CITY POST OF LEGION

(Continued from Page 1)

with provision for the training of at least 25,000 reserve officers for the next fiscal year.

"4—A Reserve Officers' Training Corps in each qualified school and college desiring it so as to provide the necessary source of supply from the Officers' Reserve Corps with the restoration of the six weeks annual camp for the advanced-courses students.

"5—Citizens Military Training Corps for not less than 50,000 youths per year for one month."



THE 1934 CHEVROLET GOES ON DISPLAY
SATURDAY, JAN. 20th

Knee-Action Wheels—the revolutionary new feature that changes the ride to a glide and gives you smooth riding comfort wherever you drive—is only one of the important improvements you will see in the new Chevrolet for 1934. Don't miss your first opportunity to see *all* the surprising developments that allow us to say with confidence—

You are cordially invited to attend our first showing of the 1934 Chevrolet. Remember the date—and bring your family and friends.

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

MUSCOGEE MOTOR CO., Inc
1501 FIRST AVE.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313

The whole country has been waiting for this New DODGE!

With the following points of superiority:

- "Floating Cushion" Wheels
- All-Steel Safety Body
- Modern "Air Wheel" Tires
- 7-Point Ventilation
- New Luxurious Interior
- Automatic Clutch
- 6-Cylinder Economy
- Hydraulic Brakes
- Long Wheel-Base

See all this in the New DODGES *now on display in our showrooms*

CAR GIVEN AWAY FREE!
SATURDAY, FEB. 3
Everyone visiting our show rooms will be given a free chance on Car now on display.

PATTERSON-POPE
MOTOR COMPNY
1416 - 1ST. AVE.

We Cordially Invite Benning Personnel

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934 — NO. 40

Bridge Bids To Be Opened

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Jan. 22—The shortage of column-writers has us in a sort of quandary. When the school year started the Herald had more columnists than there were columns, a fact which prompted us to join up ourselves for no good reason except that it appeared to us that there was safety in numbers, and we always were a good joiner anyway. But as the weeks and months have passed with one casualty here and another there we have had a sense of being gradually forsaken until now it would appear as though we are left with an irksome task that is fast becoming irksomer to us and yawn-producing to our public, if we ever had one.

The clever lady columnist of our September daze has long since passed into the limbo of a former day, followed in short order by Bennie the Bedbug whose weekly chirp, or blast or whatever it is that a bedbug does, gave a few minutes respite from the cares of an embryo tactician whose penchant for turning the wrong flank became increasingly painful as the days rolled by. The Little Red Schoolhouse folded its doors like an Arab might have done if he'd been civilized, leaving us to shed another reportorial tear at the bier of a stricken fellow-sufferer.

But we typed on merrily, albeit painfully, content in the knowledge that the Flare would roll on from week to week, covering up with its barbless but pointed paragraphing our own shortcomings until now even that rare treat has been denied us. About the time we welcome him back again we find once more that he has backed into his hole and pulled the hole in after him.

We were more than content to thumb our Herald through for our own weekly proofreading, secure in the belief that an inside page relegated us to a well-merited obscurity, basking in the reflected glory of the Flare's deserved post of honor on the outside page. Now to find ourselves lifted from the inside and dropped on the outside, even if it be for one issue, seems a little too much. While there's no point to the thought, like there isn't to so much of what we say, it reminds us of the man who defined a skeleton as a thing with its insides outside and its outsides gone.

* * *

Pete Bonham's dragoons returned last week with Tactician Arms, he of the Afghan folk-lore. The dragons brought with them their outstanding quality of presenting to their foe the same anatomical sight that delighted the heart of Frederick the Great. In addition the major's latest historical map problem introduced us to a French commander with a yen for omelettes on the field of combat, to say nothing of the report of the advance guard commander that a battle was brewing, a statement which is still causing considerable discussion as to whether or not a typographical error had crept in.

* * *

Of late we have voiced an oc-

(Please turn to Page 2)

General Estes And Colonel Peyton Go To Ft. McPherson

Brigadier General G. H. Estes and Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, commandant and executive officers of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., went to Atlanta and Fort McPherson Friday to make an official visit at the office of Major General George Van Horn Moseley.

General Moseley has recently reported at Fort McPherson and assumed command of the 4th Corps Area, having been assigned by the War Department as successor to Major General Edward L. King, who died suddenly while on a fox hunt being staged for him by officers from Fort Benning.

Both of the Benning officers are well known in Atlanta and Fort McPherson, as General Estes, before coming to Fort Benning last September to assume command of the Infantry School, was in command of Fort McPherson; and Colonel Peyton's assignment preceding his arrival at Benning in the fall of 1932, was at Atlanta, as a major general in command of the 30th Division, of which the Georgia National Guard is a part.

General Estes and Colonel Peyton returned to Fort Benning on Friday evening on the completion of their call on General Moseley.

Class in Army Field Communications to Open Februray 12

Information pertaining to the first of the enlisted men's classes regularly held at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., which annually bring a large number of enlisted personnel of the regular army and national guard from over the entire United States and its possessions to this post, has been made public by the War Department, Washington, D. C.

The class, which will be in army field communications, both radio and wireless telegraphy, will begin on February 12, with eleven members from other posts and garrison listed as being detailed to attend, and will continue until June 15, when the military students will return to their home stations for duty.

Those ordered so far to attend the course are Technical Sergeant Michael J. Barry, Headquarters Company, 11th Infantry, Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Ind.; Corporal William L. McShea, Headquarters Company 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Corporal Edward L. Patterson Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Sergeant Arrie H. Landrum, Headquarters Company 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, S. C.; Private 1st Class Oscar E. Kitrel, Headquarters Company 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Private 1st Class Harry T.

(Please turn to page 8)

TWENTY-NINTH READY FOR MOBILIZATION

The 29th Infantry, largest peace-time regiment of the United States Army, packed up, down to the last shoe-string yesterday and loaded onto trains, preparatory to leaving Fort Benning for a post of embarkation, upon the receipt of secret orders at regimental headquarters early yesterday morning.

The orders, which were received by Colonel William E. Persons, ordered the regiment to mobilize immediately and proceed by rail to the nearest port of embarkation, there to receive further orders as to their ultimate destination.

No reason for the sudden move of the regiment was made public by the regimental headquarters upon receipt of the ordres, and no information was given out other than the fact that the forward echelon composed of a part of Regimental Headquarters and a section of the Service Company and Band, Companys E, F, B, D, and a section of Service Company would entrain at 10 o'clock, to be followed by the main body, composed of Headquarters Companies 1st and 2d Battalion, Cannon Company, the remainder of Service Company, Regimental Machine Gun Company, and Companies A, C, G, and H, would entrain at 4 o'clock.

Surplus equipment was hastily checked, packed into crates, and prepared for shipment. Only the necessary equipment for each soldier was taken, his personal belongings checked and prepared for shipment home, rolling kitchen, escort wagons, machine gun carts, and howitzer carts were loaded on flat cars and lashed in place, supplies for two days were placed in box-cars, and in a space of time that it takes an ordinary person to dress for dinner the first troops were ready to move.

A few minutes before the troops were to load on the trains for transportation further orders were issued that the regiment would remain at its present station until notified otherwise, but that the loading would be carried out in accordance with the original plan as a training measure for the troops.

So the troops, prepared for field action, completed the mobilization, loading and unloading equipment and transportation, climbing into the cars and climbed out again, without the expected train ride.

The mobilization test is an annual feature of the training of the 29th Infantry, and is made for the purpose of testing the efficiency and preparadness of the regiment to take the field on an instant's notice. Ever since the test has been given at Benning the troops have "stripped for action" with but an hour or two notice; packed every bit of equipment belonging to the organization loaded into cars, and prepared to leave their home and sustain themselves in the field. And every year the test has had the same result, the regiment ordered to remain at their post until "further notice."

As the result of the test yesterday showed, when "further notice" is given at last, the 29th will be ready.

TANKER CONVOY GOES ON TRIP TO ATLANTA

In an impressive convoy consisting of ten ton-and-a-half Ford and Chevrolet trucks the twenty students of the Tank Course class of the Infantry School at Fort Benning journeyed to Atlanta Wednesday the 24th. On the convoy to Atlanta each member of the tank class got practical experience in the operation of every phase concerning the army convoy. It is one of the last undertakings of the class before the final graduation February 1st.

Leaving Fort Benning Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, the motorcade proceeded leisurely along the way to Fort McPherson in Atlanta, stopping at intervals for changes in drivers, mechanics, and operators of the different parts of the convoy train, so that each member of the class would have filled every one of the various positions having to do with the motorcade by the time the students returned to Fort Benning today.

The student convoy reached the Capital City about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the tankers stopped over at Fort Mcpherson. Wednesday evening the members of the Benning convoy train were the guests at a special dinner given in their honor by the Ford Motor Company in Atlanta. Thursday morning the tank students made a tour of inspection of the Ford and Chevrolet assembling plants, where they were shown through the plants by the officials of the two companies, seeing the entire process involved in the construction of automobiles and trucks from parts shipped to Atlanta from the main plants in Michigan. The convoy returns to Fort Benning some time Friday.

First Lieutenant Melvin E. Meister, one of the Tank Course Instructors, was in command of the convoy, while Colonel William B. Wallace, Chief of the Tank Section of the Infantry School acted as supervisor and advisor.

The final graduation exercises of the Tank Course class will take place in the Academic Area of the Benning Infantry School Thursday morning, February 1st, at nine o'clock.

Bids On Bridge Will Be Opened At Fort Benning

Bids for the construction of the new combined highway, railroad, and footbridge across the Upatoi Creek at the entrance to the post of Fort Benning were opened at 10 o'clock this morning in the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky constructing quartermaster of the Infantry School. Twenty-five organizations from all over the country, have taken out plans and specifications on the project for the purpose of prepraing bids. Practically all of these are probable bidders, and include the following: M. E. Gillioz, Columbus, Ga; Columbus Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Jones Construction Company, Columbus, Ga.; Hardaway Contracting Company, Columbus, Ga.; Atlanta Builders' Exchange, Atlanta, Ga.; Smith-Pew Construction Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Virginia Bridge and Iron Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Southern Ferro-Concrete Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Algernon Blair Co., Montgomery, Ala.; Cornell Young Co., Macon, Ga.; Kansas City Bridge Co., Kansas City, Mo.; American Bridge Co., Baltimore, Md.; McClintic Marshall Corporation, Baltimore, Md.; W. F. Jackson Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga.; Jacobson Bros. Co., Chicago, Ill.; Associated General Contractors of America, Charlotte, N. C.; F. W. Dodge Corp., Birmingham, Ala.; F. W. Dodge Corp., Atlanta, Ga.; George D. Auchter Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; T. A. Loving Co., Goldsboro, N. C.; C. T. Felix Co., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dupont-Leonard Co., Detroit, Mich.; Robert S. Fiske Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Rust Engineering Co., Birmingham, Ala.; and the R. J. Reid Contracting Co., Birmingham, Ala.

The bridge, which will replace the present highway and footbridge and the present railroad bridge now spanning the Upatoi at Outpost No. 1, will combine all three methods of crossing in one structure, to be located between the present bridges. The present highway and foot bridge, which has long been inadequate to accomodate properly the flow of traffic to and from the post, is 254 feet in length, placed on four pony trusses, and carrying two roadways, each twelve feet wide, separated by a railing and light standards, and a side-walk about three feet wide, and is of metal and wood construction. The new bridge, which will be of the latest concrete and steel type, is to be 321 feet long, with a road-way 26 feet wide, and a sidewalk five feet in width, as well as the section for the railroad tracks, which will make its over-all width about forty-seven feet, ten inches. There are to be three nine and a half foot light standards at intervals along the hand-rail which will be three and one-half feet in height, and two eleven foot pylons with bronze lanterns and tablets at either end.

The construction of the new

(Please turn to page 2)

THE BENNING HERALD

Published Every Friday

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

VOLUME III JANUARY 26, 1934 NO. 40

L. C. KUNZE ---------- Publisher
A. F. KUNZE ---------- Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL ---------- Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY ---------- Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE ---------- Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

A YEARLY REMINDER INFLUENZA

Influenza is a communicable disease spread by contact with the discharges from the nose and throat of a person having the disease, or from a carrier, usually by coughing and sneezing. A carrier is a person who is able to give a disease to someone else but who is not himself sick. Any person might posibly be a carrier.

* * *

How May Influenza Be Avoided?

Avoid crowds when the disease is prevalent. Walk to work as much as you can. Get all the sunlight you can.

Keep fit, Go to bed early and don't get overtired. Be sure the room where you are is always well ventilated. Drink plenty of water and don't let your system get clogged up. Exercise outdoors.

Keep away from all persons who are coughing or sneezing. Don't let them sneeze cought or talk in your face. Keep away from persons who have coughs or colds. Wash your hands frequently and always before eating. Be sure dishes and glasses are washed in boiling water. Avoid the common drinking cup and towel.

Keep Fit, Protect Others

Keep away from theaters and avoid social gatherings when you have a cold. If you feel hot or chilly or have pains n your eyes, ears, head or back, see a doctor. Report to the out-patient department in the Dispensary or call the atending surgeon.

Avoid giving the disease to others. Cough or sneeze into your handkerchief, or, what is even better, use old cloths or paper napkins that can be burned. Always remember — COVER YOUR MOUTH WHEN YOU COUGH OR SNEEZE!

Have your room always well-ventilated. If you have influenza, STAY IN BED until the doctor tells you you can get up, or for three or four days after you feel perfectly well. It is better to be away from the job for a few days than forever.

Keep Fit If You Are Taking Care Of Someone With Influenza

Wash your hands immediately after handling the patient or anything soiled with his discharges. Do not allow visitors in the room with someone who has influenza.

Burn or boil clothes soiled with discharges and scald all dishes and glassware used by the patient.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from page 1)

casional complaint over the failure of our classmates to stand out among their fellowmen as regards newsworthiness. This week our good friend Burns Beall comes to the front again after a long seige of unfathomable quiescence, prompted no doubt by the safe passage of the sixty-first day of grace as a new car-owner at the insurance company's expense, and once again becomes his former self, sole proprietor of the title, The Class' First Aid to the Hesitant of Speech, Amplifier of Platform Generalities and Deft Producer of the Tongue-Slipped Word.

* * *

One subject these days guaranteed to produce an interested gathering is the pay-cut. Whether we gain five percent and keep the freeze or lose all except the freeze is a moot subject with the majority viewpoint wavering from day to day depending on the most recent news item from your favorite paper, always winding up in either case with a call for a ruling from Economist Shaw. What a five percent raise means with a sixty-cent dollar is a little beyond us. Personally we'd rather go on playing tactics, refusing our own flank while we refuse to refuse the school's. It's beginning to look as though the thing the country needs most today is a good five-cent nickel.

* * *

The latest bugaboo of the student body is the motor exam, the stormy-clouds of which are already gathering. Something tells us we're going to have ourselves a time with it. It isn't that we're lacking a mechanical trend. Far from it We have become so motor-minded that only yesterday when the missus told us to take the dog out for some air we started looking for the nearest service station.

Rather is it an overpowering sense of futility at the failure of our powers of absorption to function satisfactorily With ignition and combustion and viscosity all setting in we are beginning to feel as incompetent as a cheerleader with an inferiority complex. As we sit here in the kitchen with our typewriter on our lap and our feet in the oven something tells us our probabilities of passing are as slim as Sally Rand's chances in a blushing contest. Our tongue is sweating and our clutch is slipping. It must be a sign of middle age—the time when a man is thinking that in a week or two he'll feel just as good as ever. Perhaps all we need is a little bicarburetor of soda.

We are convinced of one thing however. If the school should perchance ask us to draw a diagram of the power transmission of a gasoline buggy we warn them now that our gears will be in an awful mesh.

* * *

Our column would be uncomplete this week were we to overlook another citation to Bill Hones, tactician, author, statistician, chief houser and German Army expert for his latest instruction on combat intelligence.

The Student Prints

Uncle Sam's finest (?) are now well engulfed in the after Christmas Gloom Period so familiar to knowledge seekers everywhere. Humor, at a time like this is like playing the radio before breakfast. But some fiends in Pollyanna's dress confided this story to our unwilling ears, so we'll pass it on, just to get even.

A recent bride elect was famous for her aversion to that article of gent's evening wear known as the night shirt. Naturally, as the time drew near for the nuptial service well wishers of marital happiness put out a great line of propaganda about the groom's penchant for said habiliments. The compaign was so successful that the poor girl was completely vexed. For what could life offer with such an ogre intruding upon the sanctity of a dainty boudoir? However, at the last minute the truth was admitted, and the charming girl partially reassured.

* * *

But the ingenuity of the best man had not been reckoned with, for just in the nicotime he succeeded in substituting in the groom's suitcase a nice fuzzy grey flannel knee action nightie, for a silken outfit of more modern design.

The bride, says our informant, who swears to the authenticity of this yarn, did the unpacking aboard their train, and only the fact that her roller skates were left at home prevented an immediate return to mother.

* * *

Orchids, (since we don't really have to buy them), are hereby tendered Capt. Brislawn, who was able to put over a communications writ that even his own assistants differed on. We reread his last requirement thirty-eight times and are still wondering. Anyway, there were 90 different solutions, try and pick an "A" out of that!

* * *

A New York advertiser of Men's Wear claims the newest style in a "planed wrinkle" in the shoulders and pants leg. Did he get his idea from the break out creases in the white trou of good old West Point?

* * *

And by the way, the old school goes back next year to the ancient system of marks? That is, yearling corporals second class sergeants and first class officers. Many of us doughboys doubtlessly owe what chevrons we wore (if any) to the fact that that system wasn't in style "in our day."

In closing, will someone please erase that chalk "WC" written so conspicuously at the east entrance of our santum sanctorum?

83rd F A

HQRS., HQRS. BATTERY AND COMBAT TRAIN

This writing gets me, I have plenty of news for the readers of the Benning Herald but dern if I know how I'm going to start to give it to you. This old "Maestro" humbly begs of your pardon if he does not give you all the news you want to know about this Battery.

It seems as if there will be a few mechanics around this Battery. A few days ago a notice was posted to the effect that any one could apply for a place in the Tank Corps Mechanics School. The illustrious Corporal John Nahring seems to have filled all the necessary requirements to enter and hence we offer him congratulations and wish him all the success in the world.

Many of the boys would like to know where the gossip room is. It's not up to the old Maestro to inform them of the "whereabouts" of this so called "den" but he sure can tell them that the personnel of this secret organization is composed of "Two Bears" and one so called "Machine-Gun Spik". It seems uncanny how this organization can find out things that seem to be known to only a few. After they have found the "low down" on one of the subjects that is under observatio nthey then go down ni the "den" and pass opinions of this innocent man. Not jealous of this club but would like to know how they get all this information so closely guarded.

The basketball team did not come up to the expectations of all the Artillery but in the last few games it showed enough improvement to make the other members of the league take notice.

Again the old Maestro foretells that the Artillery team will come through with a smashing drive and sweep all the others off their feet.

Another "Prodigal" son that was on detached service has returned. Glad to have you back in the fold Corporal Williams.

BATTERY "A"

The battery news reporter, Pvt. Goodwin, has been so busy answering the day room telephone that he didn't have much time to get any news for the battery this week.

Lt. Chapman of this battery is now in the hospital. The Battery as a whole, wishes to Lt. Chapman, a complete and quick recovery.

Prospects for the Battalion 1934 baseball team seems much brighter with a former major league pitcher in the fold. It seems as if said pitcher had some trouble with his arm in the early part of his career, but is so modest about his abilities we are not able to learn very much. Although, he did tell us that some major league spent $800.00 on said arm but didn't think they did it much good. Since then this person has been working out daily in some remote spot away from the prying eyes of the public and the old flipper seems to be as god as ever. He has regained control and has an assortment of curves that will keep opposing batsmen dodging and has speed galore. Initials are Pfc. Burkett.

BATTERY "C"

Percy Parker left the battery last week by purchase discharge. He is now with Co. 1403 CCC, applying for a job as cook.

The Battery boxing squad is now training on full time and there should be some good bouts at the end of this month.

We hope to encourage the fat men of the battery to join the running squad and try to reduce to the size of an artilleryman. This will also relieve the excess burdens of their horses.

Sgt. Miller needed advice and assistance to get out a detail equiped with long handle shovels. Sgt. Miller was in free-wheeling too long after dinner.

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

On Athletes in the Army of Samuel.

1. Consider ye the athlete, he drilleth not, neither does work, yet the top kick in all his glory has not such an easy time as one of them.

2. For when the championship of the post does loom into view, then does the company commander bethink him of the honor given unto the winner thereof, and craftly lays his plans.

3. And those who toss the ball, or throw the spear, as well as those who are fleet of foot, or swim like unto the fish in the water, are placed on duty of a special kind, so that while the duty roster does state that they work mightly, yet do they spend their time in pursuits of a pleasure to them, or in rest for the fray in close proximity to what they call "bumbs".

4. When the perplexed sergeant gathereth together the men for the labors, then also does he gather thereinto the athletes, and they clamor with a loud voice, saying:

5. "Such work will undoubtedly give us the Charlie Horse and also a pain in the neck. The company commander has decreed that we practice the game during this time especially."

6. And the sergeant perforce must let them go, so that the others in the company are overworked, and grumble like unto good soldiers.

7. Lo, know you of one who chargeth the line like unto the war-horse, and scenting the battle from afar, cryeth "Ha! Ha! through his nose? Go then and tell the Top Kick, that he may be transferred unto thy company, and thou shalt gain many points as being one who has the organization interest at heart.

8. Canst thou run the race swiftly thyself, and smite the ball lustily with a club? Hide not thy light under a bushel, but boast loudly and long of thy achievements, and of the time when wert in the "Majors", that thy work may be little, and thy reward great.

9. For it is customary of old that when two men are considered for advancement in the Army of Samuel, and one shall be quiet, and hard-working, with long service, and the other, strong of arm and weak of mind, with ability to excell in the sports, then shall he who is loud and blatant in his talk be made non-com, and he who is modest and preferreth to work given a specialist fifth class.

11. But in time to come shall be thy reward.

12. For the athlete wasteth his time in idleness and spendeth his substance in riotous living, and the modest man applyeth himself, until he is transferred to any other legion.

13. And when he returneth with many stripes on his arm, and much rank on his coat, then shall the others say unto themselves: "How can such a one advance thusly. For when in this company he was only a private".

14. Having taken not into account that a prophet is not without honor save in his own company.

Selah.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from page 1)

bridge, the lowest girders of which are to be above the high water mark made by the Upatoi in 129, when the present bridge was under six feet of water, will necessitate a detour from the present concrete highway. This detour, which will carry all traffic during the construction of the new bridge, is to run to the left of the present concrete road from Columbus, turning off to the left about three hundred and fifty yards from the present bridge, and running below the level of the embankment on which the road is located, returning to the highway about ten yards from the entrance to the present bridge, which will be used until completion of the new one.

Also involved in the construction of the new bridge are new approaches to it from the north and south ends, and the moving of Outpost No. 1 farther up Sigerfoos Road, about fifty yards. There it will be situated on an "island" in the middle of the highway, splitting the stream of traffic, and providing a means for traffic to pass behind as well as in front and on either side of the building.

The new bridge will be from ten to twelve feet higher at road level than the present one, thus preventing any recurrence of the flood of 1929, which interrupted traffic for a number of days until the water fell. The greater height will place the prospective structure above the highest water the Upatoi can attain.

Approximately 250,000 will be spent in the construction of the new structure.

Garden Club Hears Talks On Planting Of Shrubbery

The Garden Club met on Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. Robert Mangum. The members listened with interest to talks given by Capt. R. J. Whatley, post gardener, and Mr. Williams, civilian landscape artist.

Capt. Whatley included in his talk practical instructions in preparing the soil for planting, in feeding plants, in extermination of pests, in watering gardens, and in special care of roses and sweet peas. He explained the processes involved in plant nutrition and growth. He demonstrated the correct pruning of rose bushes. Mr. Williams explained how to plan the planting of shrubbery and flowers on a small lot and stressed simplicity as the keynote to success. More information about roses and care of plants completed the program. Tea was served.

Florida . . .

Following its custom, this firm will expand its facilities in Florida for the winter season. Branch offices are now maintained in Miami, Jacksonville, Miami Beach, Pensacola, Hollywood and Orlando. Give-up orders accepted.

Fenner & Beane
13 West 11th Street,
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

29th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

The company's indoor baseball team is getting in some valuable training this past week and this week and under the heading of unusual occurrences the following is noted:

Wire section indoor baseball team defeated the radio section team. Sergeant "Spud" Murphy was the star of the game.

Headquarters Battalion basket ball team is still defeating every team played this season. They are leading the basket ball league in the post at present.

All are looking forward to the Gymkhana which is held on Saturday afternoon of this week at 1:30 p. m. We have some boys that want to enter the wheelbarrow race. Private Satina and his mule Dan are thinking of entering one of the comic events.

The weakness of Fred Haigler has been discovered at one of the basket ball games this week. He had half a dozen girls around him talking about a mile a minute in direct violation of garrison regulations.

"Steve-O John" Camp's morale is going up. He has just got a long letter from Madere——who states that he is on his way back to Headquarters Company.

CANNON COMPANY

Cannon Company points with pride to Private Roscoe Barton who brought honors and commendations galore from the Regimental Commander, on January 13th, 1934, with an exceptionally neat display of his equipment and clothing.

You have all heard many fish tales but here is one about squirrels: Sergeant Tom Tompkins was visiting in South Georgia recently and came back with two grey squirrels. According to Tom it is very simple to obtain them. "While driving along I noticed the squirrels and throttled down my Plymouth so as to enjoy their pranks and capers. The squirrels, liking the purr of the motor jumped on the running board, and there they stayed until I arrived at my home." Ripley will not explain this but if you take a stroll through Block W you will see the squirrels playing in Tom's back yard.

Private First Class Chesser is

(Please turn to page 7)

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

Manuscripts, Monographs and other work typewritten—40c per thousand words. Experienced military typist. Clean work guaranteed. Phone 3461-M, City.

Six Bottled Coca-Colas only

25c

FOR EVERY HOME-FOR EVERY AGE-*Coca-Cola*

Everyone—young and old—likes Coca-Cola. And, there's a good reason, too, because there's no other soft drink that quite approaches the distinctive flavor of this, a cleverly combined mixture of all that's best to give the best flavor. The Six-Box is sold at all Columbus grocery stores.

For more efficient and pleasing working hours—the Pause that Refreshes

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality—and hence of better taste—than in any other cigarette at the price.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO COMPANY

Chesterfield

They Satisfy..just try them

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Mrs. William B. Wallace Hostess At Tea In Honor Of Visitors At Fort Benning

Mrs. William B. Wallace was the hostess Thursday afternoon at her attractive quarters on Eames Avenue when she entertained with a delightfully informal tea from four to six. The tea was given in honor of her house guests, Mrs. E. H. Ramm and Mrs. J. M. Sye and also in honor of Miss Lorraine Lawson the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck. Throughout the house and on the tea table gladioli, sweetpeas and snapdragons were used. The guest list included a few friends of the hostess.

* * *

MISS WELTY GUEST OF HONOR AT BRIDGE SHOWER

Miss Elizabeth Welty, the popular bride-elect, whose wedding to Lieut. Charles E. N. Howard will be a social event of February was the honor guest Thursday at a lovely bridge tea which was given by Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell at the quarters of her sister, Mrs. Robert G. Mangum on Rainbow Avenue. Five tables of contract bridge assembled and played until four o'clock when tea was served. The tea table was laid with a lovely lace cloth, a center piece of narcissi was used. White tapers completed the appointments. Playing bridge were: Miss Welty, Mesdames Clyde A. Selleck, Lloyd S. Partridge, Burton A. Seeley, Wendell A. Bevan, Herbert L. Harries, Robert G. Mangum, John R. Beishline, William B. Moore, Richard A. Hunt, Stephen A. Hanmer, Wm. A. Harris, and the Misses Marguerite Moore, Athleen Munson, Esther Kelley, Maxine Rife, Lorraine Lawson, Elizabeth Ports and Kenneth Kendall. Arriving for tea were: Mesdames William C. Lucas, Daniel Ellis, Charles N. Howze, Anthony S. Howe, James M. Royal, the Misses Dorothy Russ, Lorraine Mellom and Nana Seeley.

During the afternoon the hostess and guests presented Miss Welty with a beautiful silver serving dish and a set of silver salt and pepper shakers.

* * *

MISS WRIGHTSON IS HONOR GUEST PRECEDING DANCE AT POLO HUNT CLUB

Miss Marie Wrightson of Washington, D. C., the attractive guest of Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, was the honor guest Saturday evening at an informal supper given by her hosts preceding the Bachelor dance at the Polo Club. Invited to meet Miss Wrightson were: Lieut. and Mrs Carlton McNeeley, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore L. Dunn, Mrs. Tracy Davis, Mrs. Marcrum Cole, the Misses Dorothy Russ, Louisa Cargill, Ethel Underwood, Esther Kelley, Kenneth Kendall, Nana Seeley, Elizabeth Ports, Capt. John W. Blue, Lieuts. Ernest Easterbrook, Robert W. Ports, George E. Lightcap, Malin Craig, David Angluin, William E. Grubbs, James G. Heriot, Joseph B. Coolidge, Henry B. Kunzig, Lt. Moore, Messrs. Henry Trost, William Lyman and James Cowen.

* * *

CAPTAIN AND MRS. MANGUM HOSTS AT DELIGHTFUL DINNER

Captain and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum were the hosts Tuesday evening at their quarters when they entertained at a delightful dinner party. Eight guests were seated in the dining room while two tables with covers laid for six each were placed in the drawing room. The color scheme was pink, the dining room table being decorated with a silver bowl of pink snapdargons flanked by silver candlesticks bearing pink tapers. In the living room vases of pink gladioli were used. The guest list included: Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Burton A. Seeley, Major and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck, Major and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, Major and Mrs. Fred H. Fogle, Major and Mrs. William D. Mueller, Major and Mrs. John F. Corby, Capt. and Mrs. Wendell A. Bevan, Mrs. Ticknor of California and Miss Lorraine Lawson of Fort Hoyle.

* * *

OFFICERS CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH POPULAR THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE

The semi-monthly evening supper dance which is held every other Thursday evening at the Officers' Club was an outstanding event of this week with a capacity number of reservations. Among those reserving tables were: Colonel and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nichols, Lloyd Barnett, Horace M. Woodward, Harold S. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis H. Lanahan, Claude D. Collins, William C. Lucas, Mark A. Boatner, and Robert A. Howard.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF ARMY HOLD LUNCHEON AND SHOWER FOR BRIDES AND BRIDES-ELECT AT OFFICERS' CLUB

The monthly luncheon of the Fort Benning Chapter of the United States Army was given in the Oriental Room of the Officers' Club on Thursday, January 25; with covers laid for thirty-five. 12——HER

Honorees at this affair, which proved to be a shower, were recent brides, Mrs. Richard A. Hunt, Mrs. William B. Moore, and Mrs. William A. Harris, Mrs. Milton Pressley, and the brides-elect, the Misses Betty Williams, Athleen Munson, and Betty Welty. Following the luncheon a short business meeting was held at which plans were made for the Fashion Show to be given by this Chapter at the Polo-Hunt Club on March 10. Styles from Columbus shops will be modeled by Army Daughters under the capable direction of Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT MONDAY EVENING

The third of a series of duplicate contract bridge tourneys which have been held since the New Year took place. Monday evening at the Officers' Club. This tourney was in the nature of a mixed pair affair. The winners for the evening's play were: North and South: Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Major Maxson F. Lough and Capt. Arthur E. Burnap, Mrs. Jas. E. Bowen, and Mrs. Marcrum Cole, third. East and West: Capt. Joseph A. Stuart and Lieut. Andrew J. Evans, Mrs. Francis G. Bonham

(Please turn to page 5)

THIS TIME make sure of SATISFACTION

Shop at Silver's when you're next in town

You can get everything you need here—and everything at the most economical prices possible. Just drop in when you're in town and learn how easy it is to shop in here.

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062

DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

39 REASONS:

Each one of our more than thirty-nine years is but another reason why you should do all you shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE

For Thirty-Nine Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

MRS. ETTA JOINER
MRS. A. ADAMS
Now located at No. 6 Loeb bldg
Ladies' & Men's Tailoring
Alterations & Repairs
DRESSMAKING
Expert Workmanship
JOINER TAILORING SHOP

TRADE MARK ARMY NAVY

INSIGNIA and BUTTONS

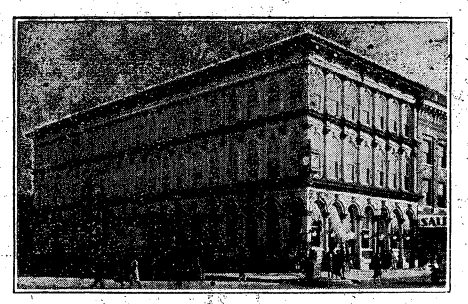
MEYER METAL

adapted for long wear. MEYER METAL is the same color as 18 K. gold with no gold plating. It improves with age, and can be easily cleaned with a solution of soapsuds and household ammonia.

At Your Post Exchange

N. S. MEYER INC.

NEW YORK



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Furniture Specials

Floor Lamps
Living-Room Suites
$69.50 up.
Bedroom Suites
$69.50 up
Majestic Radios
Electric Refrigerators

Martin Furniture Co.

42 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE

ESTABLISHED 1892

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Bridge Section Of Woman's Club Will Hold First Meeting

The Bridge Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club is to hold its first scheduled meeting of 134 on Monday afternoon January 2, at 2:00 o'clock at the Officers' Club.

The Bridge section previously met earlier in the month, when the regular December meeting, which was postponed, was held.

A large number of the members are expected to attend.

WEEK-END SPECIAL
True Fruit Orange Cake
35c
An unusually delicious cake, temptingly flavored with orange. It will make a hit with all the family. Why not order one today?
Collins Baking Co.
1144 13th St.

With Pardonable Pride
We Present The
1934 PLYMOUTH
Special Showing
SATURDAY, Jan. 27th
SUNDAY, Jan. 28th

Don't ask us how it was done! But one of the biggest, safest, most luxurious automobiles you'll see this year, is in the lowest priced group!

It will be on our showroom floor to morrow. It has a lot of things you'd not expect in a low price car. Especially its performance—we call it the 1934 Plymouth ride.

And this Plymouth has plenty more to talk about . . . 77 horse-power, hydraulic brakes, safety-steel body, rigid-X-frame and valve seat inserts.

Come in—arrange for a ride. It's an experience you will be glad to know about.

TRY THE 1934 RIDE

You are cordially invited to see and ride in the Plymouth at one of the following:

Patterson-Pope Motor Co.
1415 1st AVE. — PHONE 1143

McMurria Motor Co.
1137 6th AVE. — PHONE 2590

French Motor Co.
1315 BROADWAY — PHONE 1143

Girl Scouts Plan Novel Contest

CARDINAL TROOP

The Scout Cabin, January 23rd, was the scene of the beginning of a contest between the patrols of the Cardinal Troop for points. The Blue Eagle Patrol, under Madeleine Matchett, carried away the highest number this time for welfare work by bringing ninety-nine magazines and gaining four points. However, the Trefoil Patrol (leader, Jane Kraft) earned two points for fifty-nine magazines and also tied with the Blue Eagles by winning two points in a game which was played. The Blue Eagles should give a vote of thanks to Peggy Arnold who was appointed to collect donations for welfare while the Trefoil owe two of their points to Frances Lewis, who occupies the same position. The Bamella Patrol of Esther Weeks received one point for second place in the game.

Mrs. Schneider, who was in charge of the meeting, gave information concerning two badges, namely pioneer and scribe. There will be a pioneer hike February second. Directions and requirements were given as to the equipment of each scout. Anyone may go on this hike, though it is primarily for those taking the badge. Lt. Green will instruct scouts taking scribe every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

As tennis is being studied very seriously for athlete's badge, this discussion was followed by a short talk on tennis, rules, courtesies and general information. Mrs. Schneider appointed a day for the scouts to meet her at the court to practice the pointers she had given them.

Mrs. Tucker then gathered the troop around the piano and taught the correct method of singing the scout hymn and other songs. The singing took up most of the meeting but the game which gave the two lucky patrols valuable points ended the day. When the gun was fired the troop departed.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 4)

and Mrs. Robert T. Foster, while Capt. Charles F. Johnson and Capt. John J. Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Desports tied for third.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Carl F. Duffner have as their guest the former's mother, Mrs. Louise Duffner of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stephen Barnett of Atlanta is the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Crosby.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin returned Sunday from Palm Beach and Miami, Florida where they spent a few weeks.

Major and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck have as their house guest Miss Lorraine Lawson of Fort Hoyle, Maryland.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Ellis of Columbia, South Carolina, are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas.

Colonel and Mrs. William B. Wallace have as their house guests the latter's mother Mrs. E. H. Ramm of New London, Wisconsin, and her daughter Mrs. J. H. Sye of Fort Hoyle, Maryland.

Capt and Mrs. Daniel Ellis of Columbia, South Carolina, are the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas.

Medicos
A. W. O. L.

bargains

Bargains are very nice things sometimes, but when it comes to food buying, a bargain is something that is liable to be a boomerang.

The Grocery Department sells only the highest grades of staple and fancy foods and we take pride in the fact that we maintain an unusually complete stock. Always call on the Grocery Department, you're sure to be pleased.

GROCERY
DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

KIRVEN'S BASEMENT
DOLLAR SPECIALS

New Wash Dresses $1.00
Made of fine quality 80 square prints in a wide assortment of 1934 styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

Ladies' Bloomers, 2 pair $1.00
Or 59c each. Extra size.

Ladies' Panties, 4 pair $1.00
Or 29c each. Regular size.

Men's Outing Pajamas $1.00
Comfortable stripes outing.

Ladies' Flannel Pajamas $1.00
Regular $1.38. Made of figured flannel.

Ecru Marquisette, 8 yards $1.00
A beautiful curtain material.

40 inch Boston Net, 5 yards $1.00
In ecru color only.

Ruffled Curtains $1.00
Made of swiss dot marquisette in priscilla and criss-cross styles. 2 1-2 yards long.

Ruffled Curtains $1.00
Made of fast color marquisette in solid rose, orchid or gren. 2 1-2 yards long.

Pure Finish Sheets $1.00
Size 72x99.

KIRVEN'S
BASEMENT

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD
JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Action-Filled Bouts Held Wednesday

Tankers Leaders In Post Tourney

The second round of the post amateur boxing tourney held last Wednesday night was featured by the fact that every one of the bouts was packed with action and interest from start to finish, with honors being split between the Burton-Morris battle and the Schneider-Hill scrap.

The outcome of the two matches between Headquarters Battalion and the Tankers, and 2d Batt and the 1st Batt ended with the 1st Battalion assisting in putting the skids under the Kellys in the athletic line by winning 54-30, and the Tankers moving toward their third consecutive post title by downing the Black Pirates 46-34.

Rowan and McMahin of the Tanks both won their battles by default in the bantamweight and featherweight classes.

Tanker Floyd, 124, feather king of the S. E. A. A. U., stepped out of his class to make points for his team by appearing in the lightweight division against Lorimer, of Headquarters. Floyd put up a wonderful battle, but the extra poundage of Lorimer, who tipped the scales at 136 was too much, and the Tanker lost a close decision.

Milan, of the Tanks, Southeastern welter champ, had no trouble disposing of Beard, Hq., 148, by a K. O. in 2 minutes and fifteen seconds of the 1st round.

Killen, Tanks, 154, also won a T. K. O. over Counts, Hq., 158, after making a target of the latter's jaw for a minute and a half.

Burton, 167, Hq., met Morris, Tanks, 165 in the lightheavy division, and what a scrap! Morris, more experienced than Burton, took the first round undisputedly, stabbing Burton with a left, followed by a right to the short-ribs time after time. Burton came out in the second, however, and worked Morris to a fare-thee-well, around the ring, hammering with everything but the time-keeper's clock, and he couldn't reach that. Morris was plainly tired by the end of the round, and had absorbed a lot of punishment. In the third Burton came out to use a beautiful one-two punch that staggered Morris time after time, but couldn't put him down for the count. Morris was plainly out on his feet at the bell, with the decision going to Burton.

Penland, Headquarters, 176, met Reid, Tankers, 179, and took some nice blows to the head before he floored the Tanker with a right to the jaw for the count of nine. Reid was not badly hurt, and came up strong to catch another right, this time to the solar plexuc that put him down for the count right at the end of the first round.

Billy Floyd, 2d Bn., runner up for bantamweight honors in the Southeastern tourney 1933, hammered Wilson, 1st Batt scrapper, for about half of the first round before the Irish seconds tossed the towel. Wilson was clearly outclassed and didn't stand a chance against Floyd, although he was as game as they make them and stayed as long as he could.

Dern Tutten, of the Irish, gave Howard, 2d Batt, a bad case of right-handitis in the featherweight division to win by a K. O. early in the first.

Schneider, 1st Batt met Hill, 2d Batt, in the lightweight match, with the two boys staging a slugging exhibition that had the fans standing on the seats and shouting themselves hoarse. It was a honey of a scrap all the way with Schneider taking a close but well earned decision.

Goss, 1st Bn., 142, fought Woolam, 2d Bn., 145 in the welter division, and gave a wonderful exhibition of a boy that couldn't hit outsmarting a boy that could take a decision.

Whatley, S. E. A. A. U. middle champ, fighting in the lightheavies this year, met Brady, his opponent of Mobile days, in the 175 pound class. Whatley started slow, but in the second seemed to wake up and sent Brady to the floor twice before being awarded a T. K. O. in the second.

Phil Carpenter, 1st Bn., 169, won a T. K. O. over Little, 2d Bn., in the second round, when Little cut his neck on the ropes, and the referee made his quit. It was not much of a fight, as Little alternately stayed at very long range, and then rushed in to wrestle with opponent.

Fountaine, 1st Batt., won a well-earned decision of Gill, of the Kellys in the heavyweight class, after dodging Gill's suspended right for three rounds.

BASKETBALL ENDED FOR FIRST QUARTER

By the time this week's issue of the Benning Herald has gone to press the first quarter of the intra-mural basketball league will be history, and the last week will be marked as one of those milestones in the athletic progress of the Infantry School.

Monday night the tie for the league leadership that existed between 2d Battalion 29th Infantry, and Headquarters Battalion of the same outfit was broken; and the Kellys, supreme rulers of the roost in almost every line of athletic endeavour since the infancy of Fort Benning went down in defeat before an organization that as short as two years ago was not even considered as offering competition in any line of sport. The result of the game Monday night was foreseen by the fans for almost two weeks prior to the contest, but the important and startling thing about Headquarters victory is the fact that marks the rising of a new star in the Benning athletic firmament.

The rest of the teams in the league spent the entire week in shaking down into some semblance of a standing in the league with out much success. Last year's champions, the 1st Batt. Irish, have an undisputed hold on third place, and seem likely to remain there, unless they topple the Kellys several times. At time of writing the Tankers were holding fourth position by a slight margin over the 83rd Field Artillery. The Medicos, in sixth position were closely threatening a three way in case of a win Thursday night over the Tankers. The Special Units, without a victory to their credit, brought up the tail of the league.

The contest between the 1st and 2d Batts last Thursday night was fairly even during the first half, with some beautiful guarding being done by both teams. In the second half, however, Oikari and McAllister got hot, and sank seven field goals and one free-throw between them to give the Blue Thunderbolt a substantial lead that the Irish could not overcome. High point man for the game was Snead, with 15 markers to his credit. Score 44-33.

The second contest of the evening, between the Special Units and the Terrible Tankers was another hotly contested battle, with Randall of the Tankers, going wild to sink seven field goals and two free throws. The first half was the closer of the two periods, with the score standing at 15-16; but in the second the Tankers pulled ahead to win 39-34, after the two teams had matched point for point through most of the third quarter.

Headquarters Battalion broke one of its customs in Friday's game with the Medical Detachment when they took the lead 25-18 at the half, the first time they have been in front in the first half this season. The game was a foregone conclusion that the Pirates would win, but the Pill-Rollers put up a hard battle to make the final score 39-32. Coen, of the Pirates was highpoint with 15.

The Special Units dropped another to 1st Battalion in a game that ran according to the dope sheet in the second contest Friday, devoting their time mainly to keeping the Irish from running the score up too high. Snead was again high point man with 12 points.

Monday night's contest between the Kellys and Pirates was the dish that fans had been holding their breath for some time, and the contest was no disappointment to the spectators. The two teams battled on even terms during the first half with Coen doing the majority of the scoring for the Pirates, and every one on the Kelly team accounting for points, so that the score at the end of the second quarter stood 10-10. In the second half the Kellys started dropping them from the center of the floor, but committed too many fouls, which combined, with the assistance of the spectators, who drew two technicals for the Blue Thunderbolt by booing, gave the Headquarters team eight chances at the basket, seven of which they dropped for points.

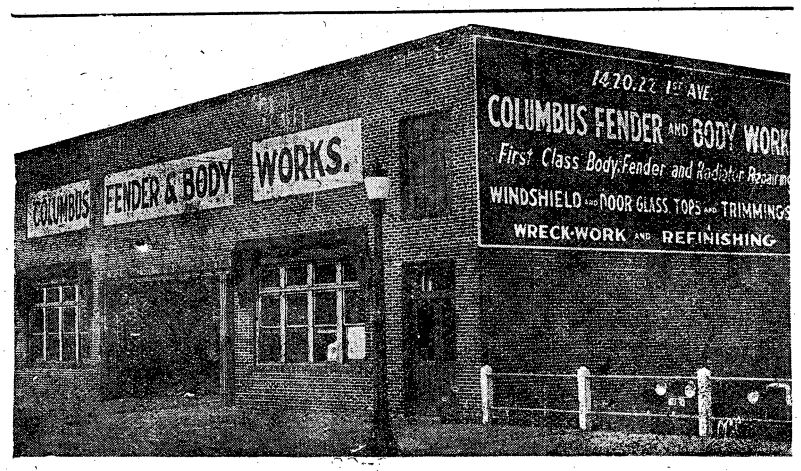
(Please turn to page 7)

You cannot match
Our Used Car
VALUES
See These Bargains

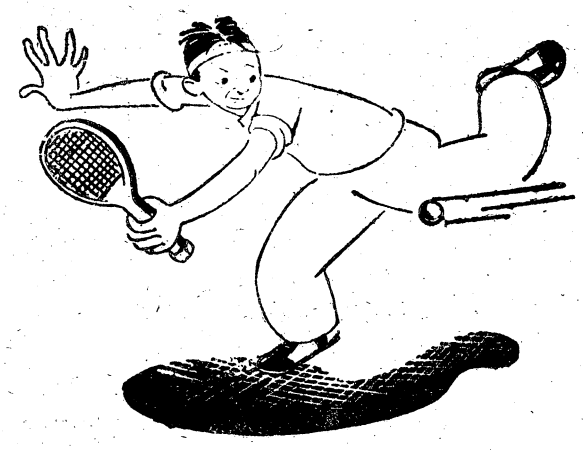
'28 Whippet Coach	$ 95
'28 Ford Coupe	110
'29 Ford Coupe	175
'29 Chev. Coupe	195
'29 Essex Sedan	150
'29 Chev. Fordor Sedan	225
'30 Ford Coupe	250
'31 Ford Coupe	285
'30 Dodge Coupe	285
'31 Ford Town Sedan	325
'28 Buick Club Coupe	165
'31 Chevrolet Coach with Radio	375
'32 Chev. Coach	395
'32 Ford Coach V-8	395
'32 Ford Coupe V-8	395
'32 Chev. 4 d. Sedan	425
'33 Ford DeLuxe 2 d	525
'33 Ford DeLuxe Cpe	525
'33 Pontiac Sedan	550

If you don't find the car listed here that you want we have several others to select from.
Liberal terms - good trades
Burrus Motor Co.
Authorized Ford Dealers
Used Car Department
1213 1st Ave. Phone 606

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
1006 13th Street
Office Phone 1313



1420 FIRST AVENUE
PHONE 165
THE POST EXCHANGE
OUR AGENT AT BENNING



ONLY THE FINEST OF SPORTING GOODS

We sell sporting goods for nearly every kind of sport that can be played at Benning—and we want to stress the fact that we sell only nationally known and properly made brands of equipment. You can depend on what you get at the Main Branch. Phone 608.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia
The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 6)

The entire game, which ended with a 29-27 score was one of the best contests in some years, and neither team was clearly outclassed. Both had good team work, both were hitting the ring. Coen was high point with 12 markers.

The second game between the 83rd Field Artillery and the Tankers found Sharpshooters McGee and Cotney of the 83rd matching their wierd and unorthodox ball tossing against Bragan and Randall of the Tanks, and coming out the winners on a 42-39 score.

Tuesday night of this week the Pill-Rollers handed the fans a big surprise in the second half by coming back strong to hold the 1st Batt Irish to a 42-38 win, after being behind 28-14 at the half. The Irish seemed to be sluggish, and couldn't get going, while the Medicos fought and scrapped over every point made by either team. Dickens of the Medicos was high point with 14.

The second game between Special Units and the 83rd ended with the Green Cords cropping their sixth straight game by the score of 23-41. The Artillery team work was much better in this contest, and the points more evenly divided, with McGee, 83rd and Daniels, Special Units tied for point honors with 9 each.

League standing Thursday:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Bn.	6	6	6	1.000
2d Bn.	6	5	1	.833
1st Bn.	6	4	2	.666
Tanks	5	2	3	.400
83rd	6	2	4	.333
Medicos	5	1	4	.200
Special Units	6	0	6	.000

High Scorers:

Snead, 1st Bn.	68
Cotney, 83rd	65
Greeson, Hq. Bn.	62
Jordan, 1st Bn.	58
Chamberlain, 2d Bn.	57

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 3)

learning fast. Recently he has acquired this form of knowledge: "The more you study about women the more you know, and the more you know the more you forget; the more you forget the less you know, so why study?"

SERVICE COMPANY

A. W. O. L.

R. M. G. COMPANY

A. W. O. L.

HQRS. CO., FIRST BATTALION

This is the old communication outfit on the air again and there really is plenty to talk about this week. First want to say that this Company possesses three bulletin boards. One of them for administrative details, another for routine bulletins and one for inside information on some of the boys in the Company who have been found out!

Here's the real story: Some fellow with an over-developed sense of humor cut out the clipping about the dog-eating panther in East Pitsburgh, Tenn. and put it on the "bunk" bulletin board with the inscription thereon, "STUNKY'S BROTHER". The so called Stunky being none other than Skinnay Davis of the radio section.

To better the one on Davis, somebody else put a picture of Private McDonald's future wife and children on the same board wtih an inscription that read, "Brother can you spare a dime". Under the picture were the name of several big-hearted donors from the company, among whom was Cpl. Ben Stolier, who generously contributed 2 cents, American money; Norman H. Hobbs, who pledged four, (cents also) and several other fellows who promised everything from a dirty pair of hose to a slab of breakfast bacon. Boy what these schemers can't think up isn't hardly worth thinking about!!

Now with all of those off of our chests we will try and think of something sensible to write about.

Sergeants James Davis and Albert L. Bagley were both discharged per ETS and immediately took on another stack.

Private Schramm, radio bug, was recently turned to duty from the regimental recruit center. Welcome to the outfit, Schramm.

COMPANY A

A. W. O. L.

COMPANY B

A. W. O. L.

COMPANY C

A. W. O. L.

COMPANY D

A. W. O. L.

HD. CO., 2ND BATT.

Here is another warning to opponents scheduled to be met in the near future on the amateur boxing card. The old Second Bat has got to win, and for that reason alone is going to knock 'em cold and that ain't no Maybe.

Private Billie Floyd, welterweight fighter, has another K. O. to his credit. He knocked out his opponent in 45 seconds, Wednesday evening Jan. 17. 1934.

Private Arthur Bellah has just returned from 45 days' furlough out in the open spaces in Arkansas. He reports that the situation is well in hand, and that his plans are to return there and settle down for life, when his time expires in the Army. It's a blond!

Private Robert L. Tillery has also recently returned from 26 days' furlough down in old Birmingham, Ala., and brings sad news. Upon return he reported to the First Sergeant that he had lost everything while on furlough. Don't know so much about that, in view of the fact that he had some very important business in Birmingham over the week end.

Private Erwin Stroud has been relieved from the polo stables recently after several months of leisure down there. Stroud is a great boy, but has a weakness for horses. He loves them, he showed the writer several pictures of different nags at the stables after being relieved and remarked "gee I wish I could be with them." We know the horses miss the poor fellow.

Private Arthur Hansen, our Radio expert, has purchased some new equipment for his set, and after making the new additions to the rig, he reports that he can get anything that he wants over the radio Arthur is a real radio man but I don't think that he is as good as he reports. He is going to Atlanta about the first of February and take examination for first class operator's license, commercial.

A boy in this company made a remark several days ago that he had been in Benning five and one-half years, and had his first time to get his name in the "Benning Herald." How did that happen? None other than Pfc. Bill C. Jacks the noted huntsman from Louisiana, he says that the ducks are so thick down there when they fly over you can't see the sky above you. Corporal Frank Palmer, the Blushing Blonde from Mobile, confirmed this statement by saying that he had hunted down there. Private Coward having enlisted for the 29th Infantry, has been assigned to this company for duty.

The boys would like to know who the two hundred pound brunette is that Pfc. Clay was seen with several days ago in P. C., Ala.

Sorry to report this week that the Battalion S-3, 1st Lieut. Jas. E. Bowen, has gone to the hospital for an operation. Wish him all the luck in the world, through his time of trouble.

The boys reported a very pleasant week end at the recreation camp on Shell creek.

COMPANY "E"

Can you imagine: "Nigger" Justice not trying to take Pvt. Petty to the show but getting beat to it by Pfc. Lat Polk going to bed without tying knots in somebody's clothes, putting a stool under somebody's bunk or putting an egg in "Wayne County" Farlow's sock; Red Gibbs falling in love and writing love letters; Corporal Chanka running over Sgt. Gurley; Pvt. Tidmore bursting his sides with laughter; Pvt. Paul Lee standing an inspection without getting gigged; Corporal Wallace not being a tablewaiter; Pvt. Matigue Cavender going to bed and getting up with the same amount of clothing on; Pfc. Tiny Cary sleeping and not snoring; Pop Falgout acting almost human at times; Cpl. Dutton not talking about the Tent Area; Whimpy King not going back for thirds, fourths, and fifths for hotcakes on Sunday morning; Andrew Brown and Meat Houlthouser working themselves to death; Husky Millikan taking a reducing course; Pfc. McLeod getting thrown off guard; Sad Sam Jones not eating on the first table; Josh Parish not trying to croon; Cpl. Ward not telling about his baseball experiences while in the Majors; Pvt. Red Bullock asking somebody on the green and then whipping them; Pvt. Briggs not goldbricking; Pvt. Ex-Sheriff Murdaugh not inventing something and going around singing; First Sgt. Davis forgetting how to blow a whistle; Pvt. Tosh and Cpl. Mixon looking so much alike and still not being brothers; Cpl. Roorda looking up to Cpl. Chanka; Sgt. Dalby going over two days without a round of golf; Pfc. Newton being love struck; Pvt. Shehane acting like a man sometimes; Pfc. Sisk not getting a phone call all day; Pvts. Joe Dutton and Peter Stiffes riding all day without having a puncture; Happy Long being anything but a big Lick; Pvt. Taylor not having white paint in his ears; Cpl. Irvine shaving off his moustache.

—Slim.

COMPANY F

A. W. O. L.

COMPANY "G"

EXTRA! A new Song and Dance Man. One Corporal (we'll not mention his name) saw fit to grace a Twenty Ninth Infantry Dance with his talent the other night. After hearing the sighs emitted and seeing the "bed-room" eyes displayed during this performance, we begin to feel afraid for Gene Austin and his laurels.

Notice that the Columbus paper; gave Pfc. James H. McLane a pat on the back for being appointed Color Guard in his company; saying that "Mac" had had over four years service in the Twenty Ninth. Well we're not official about the length of time, but we do know that some of that four years was spent in Hawaii, no doubt with a "uke" and one of those things they wear around their neck there, and maybe part of a uniform, while "on the beach."

COMPANY "H"

Sgt. Ryles, one of the "Old Guard," was discharged per E. T. S. the 16th and took on another stack.

'Raven' Poe was also discharged on the 18th and expects to re-enlist for foreign service. At this time however, he is busy letting an old football injury heal.

Wonder if Cy Slocum ever got the sugar for his pudding, and if McNeal will ever slip up and give two bottles of milk, and if we will ever get to pull a guard without drawing the 3rd relief.

Shorts . . . John Godfrey must have lost that famous leather jacket . . . We never see it any more . . . LeBlanc has put on a few more inches in the vicinity of the waist-line . . . Gray goes around nowadays with a dreamy look in his eyes (we have felt that way too) . . . Billy Hyde has formally placed the 'mare' on all his belongings, both personal and issued . . . And here is the end of the page . . . (Thank Goodness).

—Ernest Stephens.

I. S. D.

From high to low, of all degree,
We gossip 'bout the I. S. D.,
From Major down to "sub" K. P.'s
We catch the scandal on the breeze.
The red brick building gives a start,
Where "C. C." Hickey does his part,
Poor Hickey's almost lost his mind,
Attending to the daily grind.
It's C. C.'s here and C. C.'s there,
I believe there's C. C.'s in his hair.
Tom Cox is next put on the spot,
You may go hunting, Tom does not,
He gave that shot-gun lots of squeeze,
And all the turkey did was sneeze.
It won't be long 'fore Cox will range,
The woods in quest of squirrel or goose.
And tall Don Isham's on the loose.
He growing fuzz beneath his beak,
He gets it so much "down" per week.
How come we haven't won a game,
Of basketball? Is this the fame
Of the I. S. D.? Or perhaps it is
Because the boys have rheumatiz.
Another thing, they need a yell
To back them up. So what the hell?
Get over there and give a shout
If you know just what the game's about.
And if you don't you can holler, too,
To help them win a game or two.
And here we have the latest flash
That Flippo got into a crash.
And damaged up that green sedan,
Along with cuts upon his "pan".
Now just between us, you and me,
We wonder what kind of a spree,
We'll have next month to celebrate,
The birthday of this outfit great.
Let's hope it's good as last year's was,
Or even better. Here we pause,
Until the next week rolls along,
When we'll sing some more of this crazy song.

Tankers

If the amateur boxing team pulls thru' a few more of the teams in the Post Tournament like they did the Gunners of the Artillery the Tanks will be able to retain their two year title with ease. These amateur fights are featured with action and those that haven't been up to see the boys do their stuff are missing out on a lot of good fights and fun.

The basketball team nas won two games during the past week in the tournament. It is too early to predict the outcome of the tournament, but a fellow wouldn't go wrong by putting money on Hq. Bn, 29th Infantry These boys have certainly come out of the rut in the last year or so of sports and have a good bid on winning any of the Post Intra-Mural sports.

Wonder who it is with the sweet voice who hails from other points than Fort Benning, and is always calling up a certain sergeant in Company D. Imagine his embarrassment!

The following new recruits have joined the battalion during the past week: Pvts. Cloyd W. Hall, Gavin E. Graham, and William A. Pickett. Private Hall has been assigned to Headquarters Company, Private Graham, to Company "E", and Private Pickett, to Company "D".

Corporal Henry S. Heath, Company D, has returned from a well earned furlough spent up in them thar' hills of good old Tenn. Glad to have you back, Hank. Next time you leave for them thar hills don't be gone so long as they say it's bad business.

Famous last words: "I know that was what you said Sergeant, but I didn't believe you in the first place."

(Please turn to page 8)

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

FROM RADIATOR TO TAIL-LIGHT

In every inch of your car there is something that might be wrong and might shorten the life of the automobile without your knowing it. Drive by and let us put it in shape with our DeLuxe Service. This is the most complete tightening up, inspection, lubrication and cleaning you've ever heard of!

AUTO DEPT.

Post Exchange Fort Benning, Georgia

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

A Whole Carload

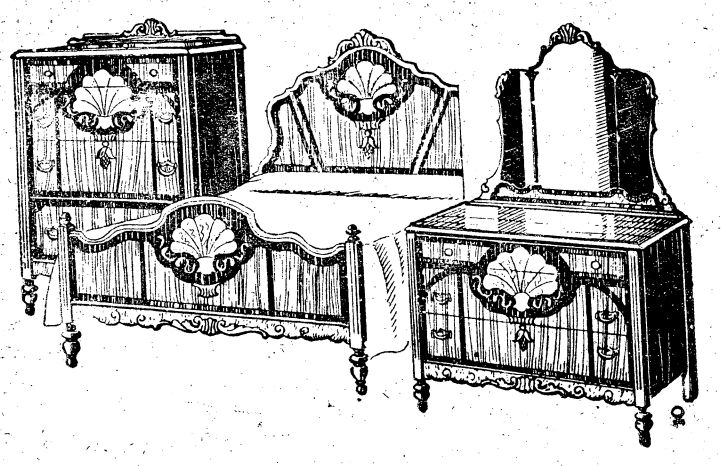
The Newest Furniture
The Most Joyful Prices

Occasional Chairs . . .

Bought especially for our February Sale. Wonderfully assorted patterns in tapestry and Rep coverings. Now is your chance to take advantage of a REAL BARGAIN!

$7.95

Pay only 45c down and 50c weekly



WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

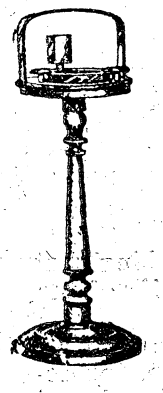
This three piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, including large Vanity, Roomy chest of drawers and large poster bed . . . You need only pay four dollars down . . . balance at one dollar weekly. A wonderful chance to buy a fine set of bedroom furniture . . . don't wait too long and deprive yourself of the opportunity.

$69.50

FREE! Vanity Bench With Each Suite. FREE!

NEW ASSORTMENT

FINE RUGS



Smokers **79c**
End Tables **$1.19**
Whatnots **$1.98**

Panel Bed
Coil Springs
Felt Mattress
Complete **$22.50**

Pennell Furniture Co.

1249 BROADWAY

Phone 4618

Notes From John's Scrap Book

By John H. Newsome

A civil denial is better than a rude grant.

A man would rather be called wicked than dumb.

Some hearts are useless until they are broken.

The resources of civilization are not yet exhausted.

Wise men mind their own business—the foolish cannot.

A bird is known by its note and a man by his talk.

CLASS TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

Hamor, Headquarters Company 12th Infantry, Fort Howard, Md.; Private 1st Class Melvin Koch, Headquarters Company 18th Infantry, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Private 1st Class Reuben L. Hunnicutt, Headquarters Company 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Private 1st Class Emanuel S. T. Street, Headquarters Company 23rd Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Private Ray G. Bauman, Headquarters Company 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., and Private Donald H. Harris, Headquarters Company, 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.

TANKERS

(Continued from page 7)

Being a benedict seems to effect some people in the most unusual of ways. For instance a little incident that happened a few days ago in "E" Company's supply room. One of the characters is one of that company's newest benedicts.

"Big Sarge Gilley" barges into the supply room and accosts Corporal Edwards :

Edwards — "Sure what size would you like to have"

"Big Sarge"—(in a matter-sort of-way) "Make them 11½ EE."

And we hear by the grapevine telegraph that he was very serious.

Master Sergeant Guthrie is in the opinion that the autos should have more knee-action after looking over the new price list.

Sergeant Jim Dennis is back with Company E after spending several days furlough in Ind.

Ellis Vallery has taken over a new job down town as the big Pork and Beans man. Vallery how-'bout this big bean dela that you are putting on.

John "Corn" Griffin is spending a few days down Florida way. Don't come back with another car load of turkeys, "Corn", and try to make believe you killed them yourself—all in one day.

IDEAL FOR DESSERT

For a dessert that's as near perfect as any you've ever tasted serve Kinnett's Ice Cream, the finest you can buy!

Sold at the Post Exchange and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Announcing:

THE OPENING OF

Foremost Auto Stores

1006 Broadway
(Next To Rankin House)

Columbus' New Auto Supply Store

A Complete Stock of Automobile Parts and Accessories

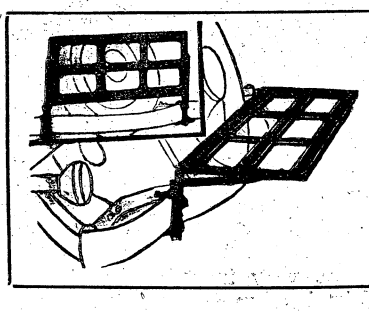
SATURDAY, JAN. 27

WHY YOU CAN BUY HERE FOR LESS

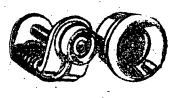
In opening this store, we do so knowing that you will find here many advantages in auto supply purchases. It shall always be our policy to honestly present reliable merchandise at reduced prices. Our plan calls for volume sales, quick turnover, low overhead, cash and carry sales—all of which mean lower prices for you.

OUR PRICE POLICY

If you can buy it for less elsewhere—Return it unused and we will refund your money or the difference.
M. P. EBERHART, Mgr.



Rear Luggage Carriers
$1.79
Side Luggage Carriers
60 In. Long
79c



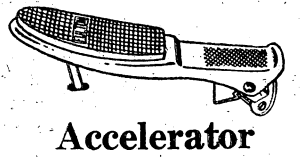
Cigar Lighters
19c to $1.19

Flash Lights
49c

In Any Color
Gear Shift Balls
12c up

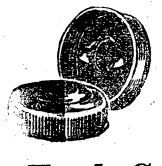
SPECIAL
(Opening week only)
AMERICA'S FINEST
MOTOR OIL
15c Per Qt.
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Crank case changed FREE

Banishes Sun Glare
Visorettes
59c up



Accelerator Pedals
59c up

Headlight Visors
24c pr.



Gas Tank Caps
5c up

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934 — NO. 41

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, January 29.—Captain Severne MacLaughlin, custodian of Colonel Wallace's inner sanctum and the school's expert diagnostician for ailing tires, springs, shock absorbers and shackle-bolts, slipped over a fast one last Monday afternoon that was high, wide and on the inside. In his introduction to this particular conference he casually remarked that among other things he would indicate during the course of his talk just what question on the subject of the moment would be asked in the forthcoming motor exam.

Now the student body is a gullible thing and despite an occasional provocation which tends to cause one to masticate thoroughly before swallowing, the belie fin Santa Claus is still as real as the real Santa is imaginary. As a consequence this frank admission, while somewhat startling and unexpected, made sufficient impression to cause all and sundry to whip out their notebooks and spend the remainder of the hour with heads cocked, pencils poised and ears alerted. When the period had ended with the combined notebooks of the class still as bare as a nudist's clothes-line—our simile is admittedly subject to criticism for its inaccuracy but a better one escapes us for the nonce—one courageous soul suggested to the good captain that we were still waiting for the list of questions to be asked. To which the latter replied, "Oh, that? Well, everything repeated twice."

* * *

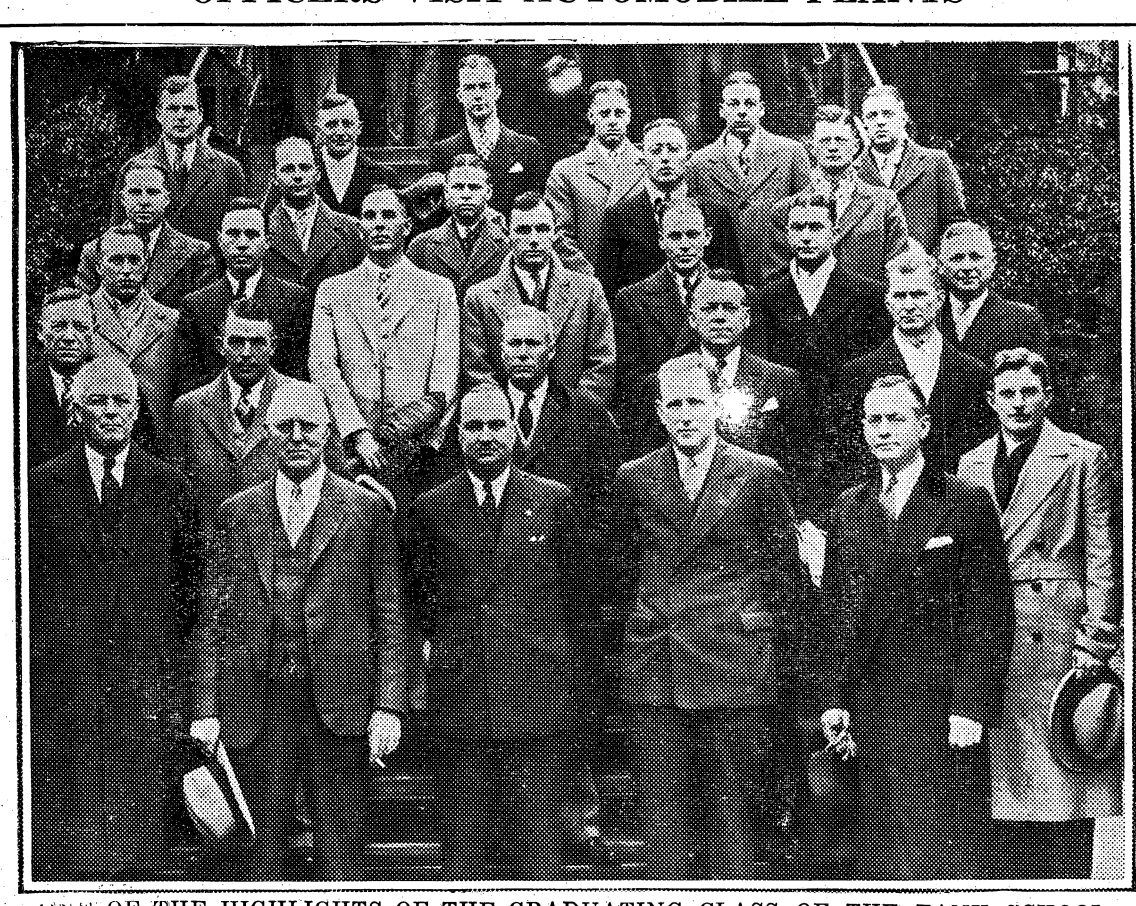
Wednesday was spent in a rather novel manner, what with a minute inspection of the 29th Infantry motor stables, a choice noon meal as the Service Company's guests and, in the afternoon, a personally conducted Cook's tour of the Benning hinterlands under the tutelage of Instructor Holly, motor chassistician and convoy conductor.

This diversion included a few impromptu entertainment features, as well as instructional value, in which both ends of the class starred. To Cappy Wells and Johnny Johnson the class is indebted for furnishing color to the afternoon's motorcade.

Cappy ("Report") Wells, official student conductor, class herder and leading man in two October episodes ("A-Hunting We Will Go" and "Go In And Out The Washroom") was riding the rumble-seat of the tank section's pick-me-up, much to the envy of the remainder of the student body, busily engaged in branch-dodging and foot-slogging. The cross-country ability of his particular vehicle was at its best time and time again as the trucks painfully chugged and strained where the going was bad, resulting in the casting of covetous glances at our brother major each time he passed our lumbering vehicles. Finally the column came to a sudden halt as Cappy's car floundered in the soft, gooey Georgia mud, imbedding itself waist high in the red clay before finally giving up. This stoppage of course called for immediate action and Cappy was seen

(Please turn to page 4)

OFFICERS VISIT AUTOMOBILE PLANTS



ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE TANK SCHOOL at Fort Benning's stay in Atlanta last Wednesday and Thursday was a tour of inspection of the big Chevrolet and Ford plants here. As guests of the managers officers spent several hours in the plants and later were entertained at luncheon. On the first row at the left, Colonel W. B. Wallace commanding officer of the Tank School is seen, and third from left is Perry Burrus of Columbus.

LARGE STANDING ARMY NEEDED

General Estes Reiterates Sentiment Of General McArthur's Message In His Address To Graduating Members Of Tank Class

Baltzell Receives Award For Service

Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School, officially presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Colonel George F. Baltzell, Infantry, active head of the Infantry Board, on Gordon Field at 4:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the 29th Infantry, largest infantry unit of the United States Army, passed in review before General Estes and his staff, and Colonel Baltzell, to do honor to one of the leaders in the military educational system of the Army.

The award of the D. S. M. was made to Colonel Baltzell by the War Department for his work with general headquarters, American Expeditionary forces, during the World War, and was announced at the first of the month. It is one of the highest honors that the government of this country can confer upon a member of the military forces, and is only awarded for distinguished and meritorious services.

The 29th Infantry was led in the review by Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander. General Estes who received the review, and his staff, consisting of Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, plans and training officer, Major Maurice D. Welty, assistant plans and training

(Please turn to page 5)

"The trend of army development is toward motorization and mechanization, and those officers whose interest and information do not keep them abreast of the times will certainly be overlooked for preferment when the next national emergency arises.

Our Army is Striving to keep pace with modern science, what we msut have, and what we are working for is a swift, smashing military machine full of pep and vigor."

Thus key-noting the entire purpose of the United States Army of today and the tank branches of it in particular, Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School brought to a close the 1933-34 session of the tank section of the Infantry School a tFort Benning, Ga., at graduation exercises held Thursday morning, February 1, 1934.

Twenty officers completed the course of instruction offered by the tank section and were handed thei rdiplomas by General Estes as the closing act of the curriculum. The exercises, which took place in the tank administration building at the post, began at 9:00 A. M., and were by the simplicity of ceremony, and the concise and brief speech made by General Estes.

A radio message from Major General Edward Croft, Chief of Infantry, at Washington, was read to the class, conveying his congratulations in the following words: "Please extend to the graduates

(Please turn to page 5)

Two More Projects Now Nearly Ready

The opening of bids on two more construction projects being carried out under the grant of almost $6.352,000 made by the PWA last fall for construction at Fort Benning, took place on Wednesday morning, January 31, when Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of the post, selected the lowest on each project to be forwarded to the quartermaster general at Washington, D. C., for approval. The two projects concerned are the combined new guardhouse and Provost marshal's office, and the group of three buildings comprised the veterinary hospital unit at Benning.

The guard-house, which will be located on the corner of Wold Ave., and Kilgore Street, on the site of the present Bakers & Cooks School, will be a guard room for the regular guard details of the post, a barracks for the members of the military police detachment, and as an office for the provost marshal and prison officer and their clerical and administrative forces.

The building is to be two stories high, of brick, stone and concrete construction, with, a tiled roof following the same general type of architecture as the dispensary of the station hospital, also located on Wold Ave. General outside dimensions of the building are a

(Please turn to page 8)

Hardaway Co. Gets Contract For Upatoi Bridge

Definite approval of the bid of the Ben H. Hardaway Company of Columbus, for the construction of the combination highway and railroad bridge over Upatoi Creek at the entrance to Fort Benning was announced by the Quartermaster General of the Army at Washington early Tuesday morning. Official word of the approval was received at Fort Benning by a radio from the War Department. The amount of the bid, as approved, was $223,000, and according to its terms, work on the project must start within fifteen days of the official awarding. This award will take place in the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of Fort Benning, as soon as details can be worked out. According to announcement Tuesday, this would occur either late Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

The Upatoi Bridge, a mammoth structure of steel and concrete, will be constructed from a part of the $6,352,000 National Recovery Administration funds allotted to Fort Benning by the Public Works Board, for use in the completion of building and other projects for the development and improvement of the Infantry School plant.

The floor level of the new bridge according to the plans and specifications, will be approximately ten feet higher than the roadway in the present structure, which will place the lowest part of the bridge proper above the high water mark of the Upatoi Creek at the post entrance. This will necessitate raising the grade of the roadway approaching the bridge from each end. This work is also included in the contract.

During the time this grading work is in progress, traffic will be routed over a detour road to the left of the present highway, using the present bridge until completion of the new structure.

The only important change in the routing of traffic when the new bridge is completed will be the shifting of Outpost No. 1 about fifty yards farther up Sigerfoos road toward the post proper, and the moving of Lumpkin Road to join with Sigerfoos at the Outpost by the shortest possible route.

The new structure is to combine the present railroad and highway bridges over the Upatoi Creek into one unit with a five foot walk for pedestrians. The entire length of the bridge will be approximately 321 feet, and forty-seven feet wide. The roadway for traffic will be about 26 feet wide. The present bridge is 254 feet long by thirty wide, approximately, and is inadequate to carry the increased traffic into the post.

Fittings of the new bridge will be of the most modern type, including an eleven foot light pylon, at each end, and three nine and a half foot light standards at regular intervals along the sidewalk. The hand-rail of concrete and steel construction, three and a half feet high will also run along the sidewalk.

The proposed structure is to be located between the present highway and railroad bridges, with its northern end beginning at the extremity about midway between the two present structures.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Officers And Ladies Of 29th Infantry Hold Dance At Polo Hunt Club

On Saturday evening, the Polo-Hunt Club was the scene of a dance which was given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. For this occasion, the club was decorated in the Valentine spirit; from the rafters were festooned bunches of red hearts while over the fire place was drawn an image of Cupid with his darts and arrows. At the far end of the Polo Hunt Club a receiving line consisting of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Harris, Mrs. L. W. Merriam, Mrs. T. J. Conway, and Lieut. James O. Boswell was formed to welcome the guests. The 29th Infantry orchestra played and dancing was enjoyed from nine to midnight.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB TOURNEY ASSEMBLES BRIDGE LOVERS

The fourth of a series of contract bridge tournaments wes held Monday evening at the Officers' Club. This tourney was for mixed teams of four and seven tables assembled for the evening's play. The winners were first, the team consisting of Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, Mrs. Charles F. Colson and Lieut. August E. Schanze, and second the team of Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Mrs. Thomas J. Leary, Mrs. Thomas S. Arms and Mrs. Henry J. Matchett.

* * *

MEMBERS OFFICERS' CLUB INVITED TO PLAY IN THE WORLD'S OLYMPIC BRIDGE TOURNEY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Members of the Fort Benning Officers' Club are invited by the Columbus Country Club to participate in the World's Olympic Bridge Tournament which will be held throughout the world on Thursday evening. This tourney is the most important and widely advertised in the bridge world. Authorities from every country will participate. A number of reservations have been made from Fort Benning including: Col. W. E. Persons, Capt. H. W. Gould, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith, and Lt. and Mrs. R. G. Emery.

* * *

MEMBERS OF FORT BENNING SOCIETY HOSTS AT SCAVENGER HUNT ON MONDAY NIGHT

Capt. and Mrs. James P. Gammon and Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Betts were the hosts Monday evening at a novel and delightful scavenger hunt. The guests assembled at the Polo-Hunt Club where they received a list of thirty articles with instructions to have these articles at the Polo Club by eleven o'clock. The chase for the various and sundry articles led the guests a merry chase from Ft. Benning to Columbus to Cusseta and back to Ft. Benning. The first to arrive with the complete assortment of treasure were; Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Mrs. Howard N. Merrill and Capt. Wilbur E. Elliott.

Following the hunt a delicious supper was served at individual tables. The guest list included approximately a hundred friends of the hosts.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. DEPASS ARE HOSTS AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE

Capt and Mrs. Morris B. DePass, Jr., were the hosts at a delightful dinner Saturday evening preceding the 29th Infantry dance. Nine guests were seated in the dining room while three individual tables seating four guests were placed in living room. Green and white was used as the color scheme, white narcissi and snap dragon, flanked by green tapers were arranged artistically on the tables. The guest list included; Major and Mrs. William H. Hobson, Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Harries, Capt. and Mrs. Michael E. Halloran, Capt. and Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Box, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Borom, Mrs. Selina Waddington, Major Kramer Thomas and Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB TO ENTER-ITS MEMBERS AT SPORTS DANCE THURSDAY EVENING

The Officers' Club was the host to its members Thursday evening when it entertained with an enjoyable sports dance. In addition to dancing novelty entertainments were afforded. The festivities started at nine and continued until midnight with the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music for dancing. A number of informal dinners were given preceding the affair. Among those entertaining were: Lieut. and Mrs. Louis B. Ely, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton of Columbus.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS ENTERTAINED PRECEDING SPORTS DANCE

Miss Josephine Blanchard and Miss Ann Keller the attractive house guest of Major and Mrs. Clarence Huebner were the honor guests Thursday evening when Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen entertained at dinner at the officers' club.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the officers' club where a sports dance was held.

Lt. and Mrs. Bowen had as their guests a few members of the younger set.

PERSONALS

Miss Dale Heard of Dallas, Texas, is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks of Washington, D. C., is the house guest for a few weeks of Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce.

Mrs. George Newcomb of Wanpum, Wisconsin is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Clark.

Major and Mrs. Clarence R. Huebner have as their house guests Miss Josephine Blanchard and Miss Anna Keller of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Junior Catholic Club To Entertain

Those epicures who like spaghetti—real Italian Spaghetti—are in for a treat at the supper which is sponsored on February sixth at the Catholic Club house on Eighth street and Broadway. The supper is being prepared by Mrs. A. Spano, who also cooked the spaghetti for the alst supper and the success of the last one is a sure indication that the one next Tuesday will be full to the brim with everything enjoyable.

Another outstanding affair of

(Please turn to page 3)

HENRY GRADY HOTEL

PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Atlanta, Ga.

•

550 rooms of comfort and convenience. Each room has ceiling fan, circulating ice water, radio and either shower or tub bath; corner rooms have both. Open Dining Terrace and Coffee Shop.

Rooms from $2

J. E. de Jarnette *Vice-Pres. & Mgr.*

RESPONSIBILITY

In Silver's we feel a responsibility for the customer which you will not find in most other stores. We try in every way possible to please you, and it is our proud boast that we have rarely failed. Why not try Silver's next time?

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.
Make Silver's YOUR Store!

Above The Standard

IN QUALITY AND FLAVOR

foremost

Ice Cream and (Cellophane-Sealed) Milk

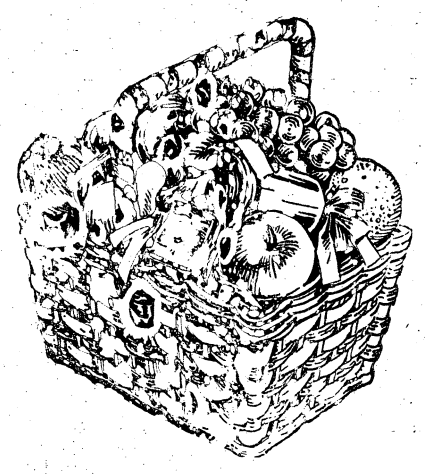
THIS WEEK-END

FRESH - FRUIT STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Foremost Dairies, Inc.

PHONE 771

Jaded Appetites?



•

Then Let Us Suggest A Few Of Our 'Different' Foods!

Of course you—and the entire family grow tired of eating the same sort of foods day in and day out. Did you know that you could get all sorts of delicacies at the Post Exchange? Things that will actually make your mouth water—and make the family think that there's something worth living for after all! We will be glad to give you suggestions.

GROCERY DEPT.

Post Exchange Fort Benning, Georgia

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

Manuscripts, Monographs and other work typewritten—40c per thousand words. Experienced military typist. Clean work guaranteed. Phone 3461-M, City.

WANTED—by educated, cultured widow, position as companion, hostess or housekeeper. Address Mrs. Margaret P. Smith, P. O. Box 270, Opelika, Ala.

THE SIX-BOX SELLS FOR ONLY

25c

BOTTLED REFRESHMENT SOLD CONVENIENTLY

The Six-Box will give you Coca-Cola in its most convenient form. Just pick it up and carry it out—six delicious bottled Coca-Colas just for the small price of 25c. Surely there's no other bargain in the grocery store that equals this one! And the Six-Box is sold at all Columbus grocery stores.

IT HAS EVERYTHING -- PURITY -- FLAVOR and REFRESHING TASTE!

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
MEYER'S
ALL-IN-ONE
improved
LIQUID ROUGE
for
MEYER METAL &
ACID TEST
INSIGNIA & BUTTONS
Under ordinary conditions a simple solution of soap suds and household ammonia will suffice as a cleanser and polisher; however, where a stronger and quick acting agent is necessary to do the work we offer ALL-IN-ONE LIQUID ROUGE, put up ready to use with dauber included with every bottle.
Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer
N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

Ten Years Ago Last Week

The Fort Benning branch of the Infantry Association was formed at a meeting of all infantry officers in the post theatre. Colonel M. C. Kerth, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry, was elected president.

Fort Benning went through a cold spell rather like the one experienced this last week.

Construction on four additional sets of officers quarters in Block 14 was begun, to bring the total of houses in that area to twenty-two double sets.

Calculator's widow and orphans were discovered in the 29th Infantry area six months after his demise at the hands of a poisoner.

T. Foley Treadway New Gen. Agent

The appointment of T. F. Treadway as general agent is announced by the American National Insurance Company. In making this appointment, of general interest in insurance and business circles, officials of the company say: "We are confident of a successful business in Georgia under the able leadership of Mr. Treadway. Much success is bound to come to a man who intelligently directs his efforts and work as Mr. Treadway does. We also feel that business in Georgia is on the upward trend."

Mr. Treadway, one of the best known and most aggressive insurance men in this section, was 11 years district manager of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, in which capacity he made an unusual and enviable record. He is said to be the only underwriter in the United States to produce one to four applications per day for 250 consecutive days. It was such an outstanding feat that the insurance magazines took it up and Mr. Treadway was interviewed by more than one representative of these publications.

G. S. McCarter, home office supervisor, who is in Columbus this week, states that the American National has assets of over $50,000,000, surplus of over $8,000,000 and insurance in force of over $500,000,000, and in regard to liquidity of assets ranks among the first five life insurance companies in the United States.

JUNIOR CATHOLIC SUPPER

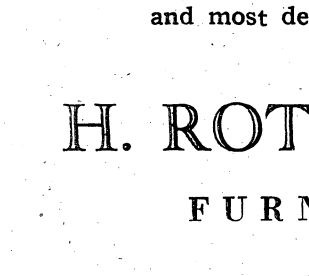
(Continued from page 2)

the coming week in Columbus will be the Mardi-Gras Ball and Bridge party at the Elk's club which is sponsored Feb. 9th by the Junior Catholic Club. This will be one of the last pre-Lenten festivities in the city and will be a colorful, entertaining one. The bridge rooms will open at 7:45 and the game will begin promptly at 8:00. After sixteen hands, either contract or auction, refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded. Players are asked to bring their own cards.

At the ball, following the bridge, prizes will likewise be awarded for the most attractive costumes, and entertainment of all kinds is being arranged. Dancing will last until 1:30.

For reservations for bridge, please call Mrs. Joe Davidson, 2197; Mrs. Mark Mote, 3442-R; Miss Louise Starratt, 1730-J; or Miss Sara Kennon at 3175-J.

FLOWERS BROS.
Successors to
METCALF'S BARBER SHOP
1222 Broadway
Will appreciate a continuance of the patronage which this shop has enjoyed in the past.
Ladies & Mens Hair Cuts 25c Childrens Hair Cuts 15c
Shaves 15c


A Message To Every Lady of Fort Benning
Announcing the opening of . . .
The LADY FAIR
BEAUTY SHOP

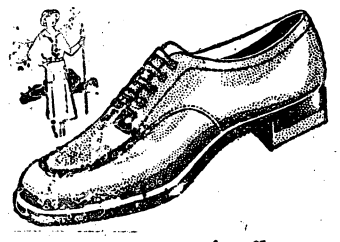
Oil Permanents	$3.50	Finger Waves dried	.25
Eugene and Frederic Methods	$5.00	Plain Facials	$1.00
Shampoo and Finger Waves	.50	Plain Facials with Pack	$1.50
		Manicure	.50

We Solicit Your Patronage
Miss Minnie McCune Mrs. Billy Cody
205-207 Drs. Bldg. — Phone 1661

40 REASONS:
Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.
We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.
H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Thirty-Nine Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning
through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

GIRL SCOUTS
May Now Wear These Shoes
Officially Approved by the
NATIONAL COUNCIL
The National Council of Girl Scouts has put the stamp of approval on these well-built shoes. You may now complete your official uniform by adding a pair of these shoes. And mothers and dads will appreciate the fact that here is a shoe built for hiking and scouting; a shoe that will stand up under the hardest wear.
Mocha, Elk oxford, moccassin vamp, leather sole. Sizes 2 1-2 to 9. AAA to C..
$4.95
shoes

main floor

Flexible Brimmed
SPORT HATS
$1.00
Kirven's Basement Hat Department has just received a new spring shipment of these casual, economical, chic sport hats. Fabric crown with flexible brim that will stand rough and careless handling. Including all the most popular shades of spring.
hats basement

Spearmint
TOOTH PASTE
2 large tubes 29c
A new and economical toothpaste with a pleasing after taste. Especially suitable for smokers. Leaves your mouth tingling with freshness.
toilet goods main floor
KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III FEBRUARY 2, 1934 NO. 41

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

Cancer

"Early diagnosis is essential:"

These are the two slogans that are producing results in the education of the General Public. Cancer deaths in this country amount to the enormous figure of 125,000 each year. Early diagnosis and treatment by X-Ray or surgery continue to be the most important and most promising hopes of cure of this terrible disease.

The American College of Surgeons has on file a total of 24,448 cures of cancer collected during the last three years.

These are all cures that have persisted for a period of five or more.

These figures represent to you and me that cancer is not the hopeless condition we used to think it.

Cancer can be cured. The earlier the disease is discovered the better the chance of a complete permanent cure.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from page 1)

to dismount on the offside to lend a hand in pushing his transportation loose from its moorings. Digging his toes in and with superb knee-action and much eclat, he heaved as the class cheered, but with no progress to speak of. It wasn't until he spat on his hands and went to work in earnest, swaying rhythmically to and fro, as the rear wheels spun frantically again and again that the first signs of life appeared from the grounded vehicle. Even then the stubbornness of the beast was all but overpowering until the class took a hand from its various positions perched high and dry atop the succeeding trucks in column by heaving in unison with Cappy's rocking motion. The final effort came only when the vocal chords of the class had become sufficiently crescendo to attain the proper crescendo and volume to cause it to turn loose its grip and jump out Except for that we might have been there yet.

Earlier in the day Johnny Johnson, efficient referee, pug fancier and ballyhood writer, gained undying fame when he came to the aid of a cross-country truck attempting to negotiate a difficult passage of streamlines in some uncivilized portion of the reservation. At the spot in question it was necessary to prepare a footing of tree-trunks and boughs. Volunteers were called for and Johnny, nothing loathe, stepped forward, axe in hand, to denude the forests. His main effort was directed at an innocent-appearing tree, all of three inches in diameter, which rose majestically to a height of at least ten feet. Johnny's double-edged axe—it was twice as dull as it should have been—bit in, nick by nick, abetted by his grunts and the advice of the multitude, offered freely and volubly. Suggestions that he start at the other end and work down were made to no avail. Even the highly appropriate advice of one wit that he fall out in favor of a beaver was scorned as he hewed away, whittle by whittle. His perseverance was finally rewarded, however, and with the warning cry of "Timber!" and the aid of a five-mile wind the inoffensive arbol fell in the brush, resulting in a five-minute search by the entire class before it could be found and put to use.

Bon mots that linger: Phipps' phamous reply to Major Reeder Tuesday morning when the latter, attempting to illustrate a tactical principle in a problem of decision, inquired, "If so-and-so were the case, what then?" to which our Gaylord answered in his usual shy and reticent manner, "Well, sir, that puts YOU on the defensive."

* * *

The Mae West movie Sunday night reminds us of the description we heard of her recently to the effect that she goes out and comes in and comes in and goes out and forgets to come in again.

* * *

The approaching motor exam has us all of a dither. Despite our attempts to apply the results of our motor conferences to a perfectly good car, less than a year old, we're still baffled by our inability to produce the desired effect. Our brakes have been slipping for some time and although we've oiled them three times they still slip. We've come to the conclusion that it must be the wrong brand of oil.

* * *

The other day someone suggested that our motor was missing. This of course was foolish as we soon proved by lifting the hood. Anyone could see it was still there. But we did forget to fasten it down afterward and during the night all the piston pins got loose. It was only after a prolonged chase in the garage next morning that we succeeded in catching them again.

Our powers of absorption for things mechanical are so poor as to be disheartening. We don't even understand the differential between a brake lining and a gas lining and it's almost got us to the breaker-point. We fear we're nothing but a rank armature after all.

* * *

Run of the mind: Artilleryman Arnold's choice aid—memoire for the use of artillery—oranges in attack, bananas in defense . . . Winning our leter in a dry run of withdrawing under the cover of daylight . . . A first-class inspection of a first-class outfit, Capt. McClure's Service Company . . . Recommendation to the Infantry Board—the issue of trench-mirrors to all soldiers as an aid to all-round defense . . . Motor

The Student Prints

"Fire," the command of the gunner rang out strong and clear in the crisp afternoon air. "Thump" went Number One's finger on the trigger. But our sturdy little 37 mm. didn't bat an eyelash. Accordingly, in pursuance of par. 12, Section II, Part Four of Volume III, Basic Weapons, the piece was cocked again, relaid, and the above performance repeated. In fact, twice more was the ritual gone through with, while the student gun commander, undergoing examination, fidgeted with impatience at the recalcitrant weapon. When the final "thumps" failed, that Fount of all Knowledge, Tripod Mounter McNulty, was hastily summoned. The good Sergeant cast a practised eye upon the piece, tapping and feeling of a screw here, or a bolt there. For a hang fire is certainly nothing to fool wtih. And then, after a due wait, the breech was ever so carefully opened. By this time the erstwhile gun crew was well away from the piece, and in fact everyone had managed to inch unobstrusively behind some sort of shelter. And now at last completely opened, Tripod Mounter cautiously lowered his eye to the breech. A clear blue sky met his gaze! Ladies and Gentlemen, that gun had never been loaded! And if our memory is right, it was none other than brother Schanze who had closed the breech without the round. Old "Hangfire" himself!

* * *

The above reference to Sgt. McNulty brings to mind his oft repeated admonition, "Don't press the eye too tightly against the rubber eyepiece." Well might we heed this warning, for it's founded on a personal experience. One time, when McNulty was young and frivolous, he himself pressed his eye too closely to the eyepiece, and the slight counter recoil of the gun created so much suction that said eye was halfway drawn out of its socket. It took al lthe Post's nurses and all the Post's surgeons, to put Sergeant McNulty together again.

We hail Actor Author Kent as an outstanding classmate of dear old '33-'34. His latest feat is a published article in the Infantry Journal on troop training in Machine Guns. The same week the issue appeared, Tom won his "U" in Indirect Laying, Machine Gun!

* * *

And speaking of famous people, it is reported that Tactician Ad. Smith uttered quite an audible sigh of relief when he got his 8 word ticket in radio. Things looked bad for a while, but, as Ad modestly puts it, "It was in the bag all along."

Don't forget to put a Big Ring around the dates of Feb. 9th and 10th on your calendar. "Stop Thief" is being presented by the Dramatic Club and features such players as Brisach, Pospisil and Halley. It's sure to go over in a BIG way! We can't wait to see Jaromir Jan as the dumb detective, or Adolph as a passionate lover. Ray will lend just the right touch of savoir faire to make it a well balanced production.

* * *

Bing Kunzig was surprised to see that his efficient co-members of the entertainment committee had again decided to hold a dance, with himself in the role of money changer. "Non-Rigid" feels that while he was only TOO glad to bank the last dance, a repetition of the affair could be better afforded by some of those who gave birth to the idea in the first place.

Expert Holly figuring the mortality rates for spare parts . . . Colonel Bonesteel and his weapons cohorts in another demonstration that clicked . . . Ham Meyer asking if he might take a horse along on the recent convoy . . . Kingfish Dan Norman keeping score on the "Yesses" and "Noes" in Major Reeder's estimate of the situation . . . Shocked expressions on the receipt of the new week's schedule with two and a half days of graded tests, wherein the school emulated the advice of Pete Bonham to the effect that when you concentrate, concentrate . . . Motor Expert Meister and his Connecticut energy . . . And the approach of wintry blasts which has stopped us temporarily in our outside studying.

Proverbs Of Captain Solomon

1. And it came to pass that in those days there grew among the people a great fear of the Philistines, and a wonder as to the protection given by the Army of Samuel against them.

2. And the leaders of the people knowing this, gathered unto themselves in council, that they might select some means of diverting their attention, and that the people might inquire not too closely into the manner in which the government was run, or the affairs of the military administration.

3. And lo! There was one who conceived the plan of putting forth the Army in sudden array, so that the people might see them spring to arms over night.

4. And the Army of Samuel was told that at M-hour they would prepare to take the field, loading all baggage camels, and carrying the cooking pots. And the order was that each man should carry only that which was necessary, and that upon his back.

5. And that which was left over, including the garter of the temple dancer, and the silken togs with which he had smitten the hearts of many, the soldier should bundle into a roll, that it might be transported to his home.

6. Then he did the recruits, not being wise in the ways of the Army of Samuel, dispense with many articles that they had collected with much labor and persistence, including the aforementioned garter, even down unto the small packet of clay tablets that was the choicest collection of street numbers in all Judea. For these they did not wish the home folks to see, but preferred that they should be held in good esteem by them.

7. But the old soldier, having been in many campaigns, did as he was bid, and in addition to his own, bundled forthwith into the bag the choicest things of those abandoned by the recruit, especially the clay tablets. For verily, he had "Mob-El-Ized" before.

8. And the M-hour came, and the baggage was loaded unto the camels even unto the cooking pots, so that there was not room to place a straw, and still there was more left upon the ground that had been packed.

29TH INFANTRY

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Radio and Wire Section are still at war playing indoor baseball every morning. They are going to sign a truce some day.

The mobilization held in the company last week gave all a thrill. Most of the boys were sending their personal belongings to someone in civil life. Mae West was the most popular address of them all. Wonder what Mae West would do with all the soldiers' civilian clothes? Her famous picture "I'm No Angel" must be misunderstood by some of the boys. One of them gave a Salvation Army girl a five spot and she replied "I will meet you in heaven."

The Battalion Basketball League Team is winning without a struggle in all games. They play two games in post this week and go for the week end to Pensacola.

Private Hurst, one of the radio operators has been rated specialist 4th class.

Corp. Richardson, expert pool shark in this company, seems to have all comers bluffed. When he comes in the pool room everyone puts the cues in the rack.

Sergeant LaBonte and Corp. Wilhite are entertainers from 11:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon every day in the art of pool shooting.

Pfc. Brandon has been transferred from dining room man to Student Cook. Also have a new cook from Company "B," 29th. His name is Adcock.

Corp. Mueller, company clerk having returned from a furlough recently, has been suffering from stiffness in his elbows from thumbing his way over the country.

Sergeant Villa, of the band (better known as Pop), has organized a 30-piece band of the American Legion in Columbus, Ga. A series of concerts and dances has been arranged by him for the Spring and Summer.

SERVICE COMPANY

Pfc. Abraham R. Hummel has just returned from a motorcycle trip to Pennsylvania where he visited his relatives. Here's hoping you had a good time Hummel. Notice that Doc Harrison has just reported for duty. Doc has been taking a rest—maybe—anyway he was on furlough. Judging from his appearance, Doc is all set to get down to work again. Saw him in the mess hall scoffing-up on some of Frank Hollaender's chow. Don't know whether he was just naturally hungry—or maybe glad to get some beans, beef and spuds under his belt.

Greetings, salutations and Congratulations to Staff Sergeant Jno. L. "Jiggs" Biggerstaff. Learned recently with much surprise that he has taken a life-long suite on the ole ship of matrimony. Wishing you and yours the best of luck and much happiness Jiggs, and here's hoping the aforementioned "Ship" avoids all storms and sails peacefully along.

Pvt. "Moon" Stewart had a great big smile on his face. Asked him why and he happily informed me that he and several other fellows had completed their job of washing the kalsomine off the walls and ceilings of the company barracks. They didn't see the Company Commander's car parked near the porch, believed that their sight will be improved very much when they finish cleaning it up and have it looking like new again.

COMPANY "D"

It seems irregular that Sergeant Kilgo has of late formed a habit of taking three day passes. It is natural for the "Shack" men to take all the passes allowed them, but Sergeant Kilgo is not yet in their class. However he may be anticipating a plunge in the Deep Sea of Matrimony—who knows?

Pfc. Ragan made application for a transfer to Barksdale Field, about two weeks ago and after the Company Commander had approved of it, Ragan suddenly decided to withdraw the application. The reason, no one knows, but we have a good idea. Just lately Ragan has placed another application for a transfer to Barksdale Field, and so far is still in the notion of transferring. Pvt. Ragan is the paint slinger and we wish him the best of luck at his new post if transferred.

It has been noted on every occasion when Pvt. Sullivan returned from his frequent trips to Mississippi, he was wearing a dreamy look in his eyes. The cause is unknown but he is not worrying about his Ford.

Several non-commissioned officers of the company have threatened to bring Private Gunter before the Company Commander on charges of "Mopery in Attempt to Creep," but for various reasons they have never been able to get the proper dope. It is not Pvt. Gunter's fault.

(Continued on Page 6)

TANK CLASS GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

of the Tank Course my heartiest congratulations on their having completed successfully the course of instruction. On behalf of the Infantry, I extend to them best wishes for contniued success in their future activities."

In addressing the graduates, the commandant said: "Today marks the close of the tank course of the Infantry School for the term 1933-34. It also marks the close of another chapter in the story of the professional life of each of you. I hope that you have found the writing o fthis chapter both interesting and instructional. I know it will be most useful, so I urge you not to permit what you have learned to pass into the oblivion of forgotten memories, but by continued study and reading, an dby seizing such opportunities for practical work as may present themselves, continue to maintain your knowledge and skill.

"The trend of army development is toward motorization and mechanization and those officers whose interest and information do not keep them abreast of the times will certainly be overlooked for preferment when the next national emergency arises.

"Our army is striving to keep pace with modern science. What we must have and what we are working for is a swift, smashing miliary machine full of pep and vigor. I must admit that at the present time the Army of the United States is more or less of a rattling skeleton, entirely inadequate for an offensive and of questionable adequacy as an instrument of defense. In his last Annual report General MacArthur insistently urged a minimum peacetime fighting unit. He reiterated a program of 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men for the regular Army, a National Guard of 210,000 men with proper proportion of officers, an active Organized Reserve of 120,000 officerc of whom 30,000 would get summer training every year. He wished the R. O. T. C. units might be placed in every college and advanced school and that the C. M. T. C. might handle 50,000 young men each summer.

"That is his idea of the skeleton army that America needs in time of peace and the least we can afford upon which to risk the national welfare.

"Our War Department General Staff has concluded that any major war of the future will see a rather noticeable swing away from the heavy and ponderous armies of the pas to more mobile and powerful, though somewhat smaller organizations.

"The Infantry has its machine guns, small cannon, trench mortars, and automatic rifles, all special infantry weapons. Since the World War such equipment has been improved and the next war will see the infantryman with a very light machine gun or semi-automatic shoulder weapon.

"The troops will be better able to direc tfire upon critical areas and to defend themselves from low-flying airplanes.

"Motor equipment will enable group to move faster; ammunition, supplies and equipment will be speedy and able to resist small arms.

"Cavalry will still be used for reconnaissance and attack and for protection of wea kpoints in formations.

"The horse is no faster than he was in Ceasar's day, but in the next war he will ride to the scene of activity in a fast motor truck and then go into action. As you know, the Army is mechanizing and motorizing two Cavalry units just to see how it works.

"As for field artillery, better carriages allow fast handling without damage to delicate mechanism. Fast trucks and tractors do the towing.

"With progress in transportation and communications, command will be accomplished to an accelerated degree beyond any previous experience.

"Each officer must therefore take advantage of every opportunity to fit himself to assume his proper place in this modern army. This school is one of those opportunities.

"The Prime Minister of Great Britain when he last visited the United States made a prophetic statement in one of his speeches. He said, "The one certain thing about was in that it makes another one equally certain." All Europe is an armed camp today. It truly is a world organized for was in which we now live, with hopes and plans for peace relegated to conferences upon a bargain basis. And what are we of these United States to do about it? Just what we are doing, I'd say, first maintain the very best schools we possibly can for the training of efficient and qualified leaders of units of all sizes and arms, and second, keep abreast of all scientific development which will enhance our defensive strength and familiarize ourselves with advances in mechanical equipment of all kinds which will promote our ability to fight. We will then have a firm and stable foundation upon which to build an effective machine for national defense.

"Nothing in this world in which there is the breath of life can remain at a standstill. It is progression or it is retrogression. It is squarely up to each one of you gentlemen to make the momentous decision which in your own case, it shall be. Will you continue to advance in your profession or will you allow yourself to drop behind in the march into the future?

"I am well aware that we of the Regular Army are at this moment laboring under many handicaps, both in our personal lives and in the maintenance of the Army as an efficient agency of national protection because of the financial straits in which our government finds itself. But it has always been the pride of the Regular Army that no matter what happens, no matter how severe the trial, no matter how dark and hopeless the prospect, every officer and man will be found with head up, shoulders back and eyes intent upon the objective set and moving always onward and upward to accomplishment of whatever task may have been set by destiny.

"The trouble with many of our citizens and with their efforts toward economic recovery is the trouble with the attitude of many toward all desirable things: We have far too much wishbone and not enough back-bone.

"You have done well here, and we feel that the course has been successful as will always be the case where there is loyal, energetic and efficient effort and wholehearted cooperation on the part of the individual members of an organized activity.

"I express the real appreciation of the School, Command, and Faculty, and am most sincere in wishing to each of you continued success and advancement in your chosen profession."

At the conclusion of his speech General Estes handed each of the officers his diplomas, and spoke a few personal words of goodbye.

Those officers who received their diplomas Thursday morning were Captain Paul D. Connor, Raymond O. Miller, Fay Ross, Harvey H. Smith, William R. Watson and Chester C. Westfall; and Lieutenants Frank S. Bowen, James C. Fry, Francis E. Howard, Wendall G. Johnson, Lincoln Jones, Jr., Henry I. Kiel, Otis McCormick, Richard T. Mitchell, Cleland S. Sibley, Richard G. Thomas, Harold W. Uhrbrock, Edwin J. Van Horne, Russell Blair, and Willis S. Matthews.

AWARD GIVEN BALTZELL

(Continued from page 1)

officer, and Major H. B. Lewis, post adjutant, then made a mounted inspection of the troops, while the regimental band played military airs.

IN ANY FORM

Kinnett's Ice Cream is sold in any form, whether in the cone, in dishes, in bricks, in cups or in special molds. Just order it by 'phone and it will be sent immediately.

Sold at POST EXCHANGE and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

An Announcement

WE HAVE RECENTLY MOVED TO NEW OFFICES ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE GARRARD BLDG. CORNER BROADWAY & 12TH ST.

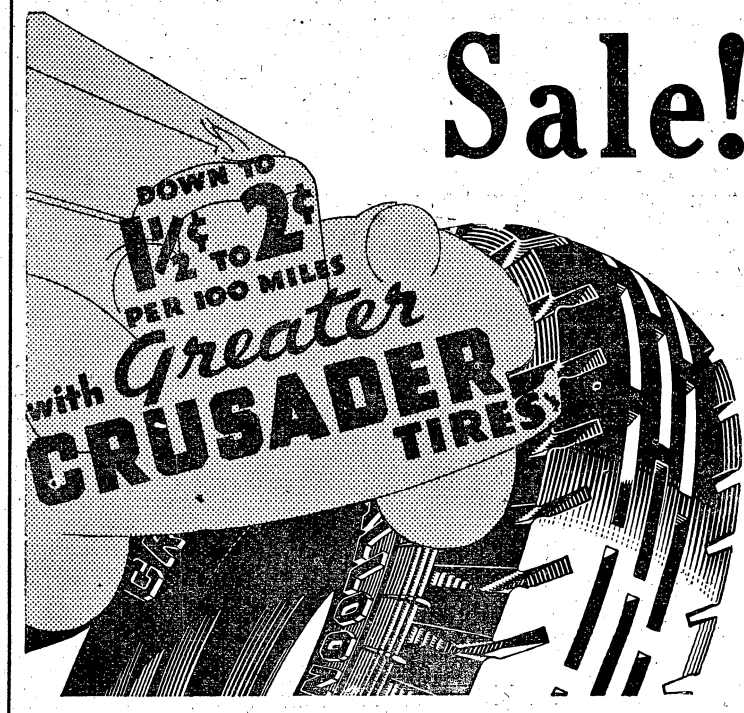
We will welcome a continuance of the same patronage which you have given us since our founding several years ago. On the other hand you may expect from us the same intimate personal service you have always had.

We invite you to come to see us any time and on whatever occasion you may be in need of the kind of service we render.

SECURITY
Savings and Loan Co.

BROWN NICHOLSON
Executive Vice President
SECOND FLOOR — GARRARD BUILDING — BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREET

1 DAY TRADE-IN
Nationally Advertised CRUSADER
TIRE
Sale!



With a Most Liberal Allowance for Old Tires

Bringing Prices as Low as

$3.10

FOR 29x4:40 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

POPULAR SIZES	
30x3 1-2 Cl Reg.	$3.45
29x4:20-21	$3.60
29x4:50-20	$4.10
30x4:50-21	$4.25
28x:75-19	$4.65

Less 50c allowance for your old tire

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

1008 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

HQRS. STILL LEADS IN BASKETBALL RACE

The last week of the intra-mural basketball league saw a wonderful improvement in the playing of most of the teams, with Headquarters Battalion still staying out in front and showing no indications of losing that position. The remainder of the league has all indications of developing into a beautiful dog-fight before the season is finished with each team scrapping for dear life for every game.

The Tankers and Medicos fought a close battle in the last Thursday's contest, with the Pill Rollers coming back strong in the second half to overcome a 21-14 lead held by the Tanks, and tie the score with one minute to go. Fighting under pressure, the Golden Tornado worked down the floor to sink that precious field goal for a 39-37 win, with Williams, Tankers high point man for 15 markers.

The Kellys had a walk-away in their contest with the 83rd Gunners in the other game of the evening, having no trouble in taking a 47-32 victory. Chamberlain was high point with 10.

The Fighting Irish from the 1st Batt took the Tankers down a peg Friday night when they swamped the Tornado with a barrage of baskets to win 48-26, with Jordan high point man with 13; while the Headquarters Pirates made a 29th night by rolling the Special Units over 52-31 with Greeson scoring 16 points for honors.

Monday night the second places Kellys got the surprise of their lives when the low-ranking Medicos forced them to come through with two quick field goals in the last minute of play to win 35-31. It was a case of a fighting team determined they wouldn't be swamped plus a little deadness on the feet for the 2d Batts. Bridges was high point with 16. The second game Monday was an exhibition given by the Irish of how to outpass and out play a sharpshooting team from the 83rd Field Artillery. The Gunners tried someone else's game when they matched guarding and passing ability with the 1st Batts and only snapped out of it the second half to save a total disgrace. The final score was 38-29, with Snead snagging 17 points for honors.

Tuesday night the Headquarters Pirates coasted through to an easy victory over the Tankers, without getting into a sweat at any point in the contest. Greeson's high point honors of 14 helped in Pirate's 40-27 win. The Special Units quintet, exclusive occupants of the cellar position to date, upset the dope bucket with a mighty kick and shout Tuesday night, to give the Kellys their second bad scare in as many nights and again make them sweat out last minute points to win. Whether it was done by mirrors or magic, the Greencords showed more pep and ability than they have all season, and tied the Kellys up in the last of the game till McAllister crashed through with three rapid field goals to give them a victory 38-32. Weiss, of the Special Units, was high with 17 points.

League standings:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Hq. Bn.	8	8	0	1.000
2d Bn.	9	8	1	.888
1st Bn.	8	6	1	.750
Tanks	8	3	5	.425
83rd F. A.	8	2	6	.250
Medicos	7	1	6	.144
Special Units	7	0	7	.000

PEP . . .

in every step

Use

HOOD

Heels and Soles

Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

Co. G Again Leads In 24th Basketball

The second half of the 24th Infantry basketball league is well under way with the mighty quintet of Company G again out in the lead with a clean slate to their credit, and closely trailed by Hq. Co., which has astonished the dopesters with the execution put up in recent games.

McLarkin, as usual is heading the big five in the scoring, with Ellerby again running second.

League standings and scorers:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Co. G	5	5	0	1.000
Hq. Co.	5	4	1	.800
Co. E	5	3	2	.600
Co. F	5	3	2	.600
Co. C	6	3	3	.500
Co. B	5	2	3	.400
Sery.	5	1	4	.200
Co. A	6	0	6	.000

Scorers:

McLarkin, Co. G	105
Ellerby, Hq. Co.	91
Johnson, O. E.	70
Trammell, Co. G	49
Lite Co. C.	49

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 4)

Pfc. Kennedy, one of the efficient Slum Burners, is preparing to take a furlough. He fears that he is getting underweight and is going to take a rest and try to gain some of his lost weight.

HQ. CO., 2ND BATT.

Here is some Sad News, although it is good news for opponents met last week. 2nd Batts lost its basketball game on Tuesday evening the 23rd and on Wednesday 24th lost the boxing matches, and on top of all of that got "Mobilized" Thursday with the rest of the 29th Infantry. There was only one thing wrong with the "Mobilization" and that was on the part of Private Harper—Redmayne and John McCaslin who thought they really were going some place and gave an argument to that effect. The Mobilization came to a close by getting pictures made from the Air, then home—happy once more.

Corporal Paul Blackston has recently returned from 30 days furlough, reporting a very good time while in the old home town down by the sea.

Private Charles Hansen has also returned recently from 30 days furlough, Charles spent his 30 days way up in old Detroit, Mich., the city of ice and snow. Upon his return to Benning he reported to his brother, Arthur, who is also a member of this Company, that the situation was well in hand, except for one thing, and that was, he had to go to Atlanta pay day on some very important business. Arthur after investigating this found that Charles had fell in love with a girl on the bus, who lives in Atlanta, while returning to Atlanta. Charles said to Arthur "Brother, this is confitial, it was love at first sight and you can't imagine how I feel, and for that reason alone I have got to get to Atlanta and see her again.

Corporal Robert Duck returned from CC duty this week from down in Florida where he has been for the past six months. Glad to see him back.

Would like to know what the conference was all about that kept Pvts. John Lakey, Billie Floyd, Erwin Stroud and his pal Simon Adcox out on the Drill field until 11:00 a. m. Friday morning.

The boys reported a very fine week end at the recreation camp except for one thing—John Lakey didn't get any sleep while he was out there the bob cats had him worried.

Bill Redmayne and Wiley Patrick have a bunk fatigue contest going in their spare time. Bill reported that Wiley had about three hours on him at this time.

So long until next week.

—John H. Newsome.

COMPANY "E"

Bed Time Stories

One fine morning I decided I would crank up my old Ford and go visit the King and Queen. I was a Freeman and don't like to Bragg but I had always Roorda with little trouble but this time the crank caught my Enfinger and to Ward off further trouble I put a piece of Gause around it.

Oh, how it was Akin when I raised the Hood and I Grant you, I had never seen such a Petty trouble. There was a Berry caught in the timer. If I had been a Youngman I would Bender around my knee. Sure didn't want any Moore of this so had to Cary by bags and put them in my Austin. I had but three Nichols to my name when I started down the Layne in a Southerland direction toward the lower Borders of the Country. Had to go over a Bald-Ridge and at the foot of it were two Brdiges which the heavy Raines had almost undermined. On arriving the Porter took my bags and the King's Page showed me in. The King was a Lowman and the Queen was very Gurley-ish. About that time the Stewart came in and announced that the Cooke had Oikari for dinner but it still needed Browning some before it would be Brown enough. He gave me a drink and asked "Is that Jinright or does it need some Newberrys. Said he would get his Bowen arrow and show me how to be an Archer. He lay aside his Swords but the Bell rang and we found the Queen wanted to ride in my Austin also. I felt like giving him a Polk in the nose for having a wife and told him to Walker down and I'd Joiner later. Wright he exclaimed. It isn't Justice but everything is going to be alright if we only have Faith.

—Slim.

COMPANY "F"

Sergeant White, who has been on detached service with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Waycross, Georgia, has returned to this organization.

Company "F" feels proud of the recognition by the Commandant of its 100 per cent membership of all eligible officers and enlisted men of the organization in the Local Post of the American Legion.

The Inspector General cited this outfit as having one of the superior cesses of the Regiment. The cafeteria style of serving meals is desirable because of its economic value in the saving of food, labor and dishes and its value in keeping food in a warm and edible condition. This method of serving meals is combined with the system of "warming ovens," designed and made by the Company Mechanic to dry and keep the dishes warm until the meal is ready to serve and makes Company F a very desirable place to eat.

COMPANY JESTER

W. C. B. "Can anyone tell me what is a Metaphor?"

S. M. "Sure, it's to keep cows in."

Pvt. Skates took his girl friend out in the back yard to show her his new stables but she scon found out it was only a stall.

COMPANY "G"

Heard the first sergeant "storming" about company maga-

(Please turn to page 7)

Announcing
ODOM-WILLIS CO.
Local Authorized Dealers for
WILLYS 77
For Economical Transportation Willys Lead
Full size Sedan $515 Delivered
25 to 30 miles per gallon on gas

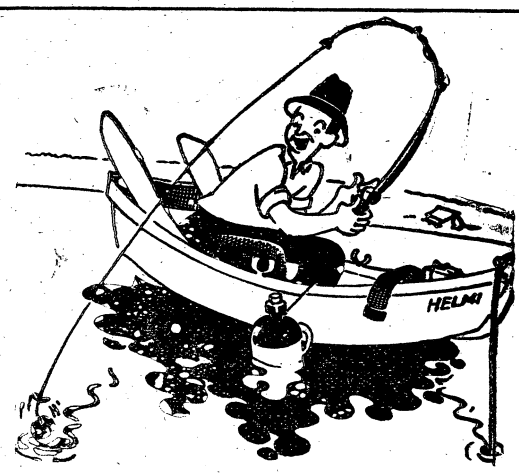
Accounts of **Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.**

"The White **Bank**"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



KEEP BOTH EYES OPEN
When you're buying Sporting Goods!

•

The sort of equipment that you choose to play with matters a great deal in the sort of performance that you are able to give. We sell sporting goods for nearly every kind of sport that can be played at Benning—and—we want to stress the fact that we sell **only** nationally known and properly made brands of equipment.

•

You Choose the Sport—
We Have The Equipment

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Georgia

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 6)

zines being carried to the squad rooms not so long ago, and thought his warning against this had been heeded until the other day. He found one of his favorite stories torn from a current magazine. Well, if you can't take the *magazine*, that's one way of getting what you want. Better draw 'em a picture next time, Sergeant.

"Aviation is a failure!" And that's why Private Marley missed reveille the other morning. He was seen early in the morning trying to make Benning the "Air Way" (air you going my way?).

At first we couldn't understand Private Booker's mdinight serenade from his bunk, but when he was seen the next morning moving cautiously, not turning his head quickly or walking too fast, and complaining of an uneasy feeling in his middle-every-thing regarding the joyous spirit the previous night is cleared up for us.

Speaking of serenades, since Pete Booker's "debut", learned he is not even in the running when "Jakie" is around. His was a true serenade in proper form under Sergeant King's window, and could be heard for miles around. Had a suspicion that the sergeant didn't appreciate this as serenades should be.

Since "I'm No Angel" hit Benning, it seems Private Burford's ardor for his little "lots o' mamma" is dying down a little, and "come up and see me sometime" seems to be running thru his mind all the time. Never mind H. T., you'll soon be back to your dairy farm and then you can forget them both.

COMPANY "H"

The outfit worked as smoothly as usual for the mobilization problem, and everything went off without a hitch. Should mention, however that 'Monk' O'Dell tried to do a Charleston as he climbed aboard the train and as a result he skinned a shin on the step of the car.

Charlie Gray is a brand new corporal and we are glad to offer our congratulations along with the rest of the company.

Corp. McLane was discharged via the purchase route Saturday 27th. Hate to see Mac go but best wishes go with him.

Shorts—Cooper got his furlough and is well on his way to Arkansas by now—Dawson had to stay with us Thursday (M-day) night for the first time in months—Hyde and Pike are neck and neck for 'Shack' honors—and this is one week that no news is good news.

—Ernest Stephens.

83rd F A

Saturday night at the Artillery dance we were given a treat by Private First Class Emmet Thompson who introduced, for the first time, his famous and long look for "Turkey Gobbler Hop." It is something original, unique and something rare. "Believe it or Not" he is the inventor of this new dance creation, which will in time go down in the annals of dance history as being an equal to the already famous "Varsity Hop." Every one extends their congratulations to this new dance master. In giving Thompson a little Herald publicity this writer hopes he does not hurt the feelings of the Battery's other two "gigolos," Pvts. Gunn and Rhodes.

Private Rhodes also came in for a little glory that night. He caught a fainting girl and carried her off the floor like a big hero. Pfc. Thompson thinks so much of this brave act that he is gathering contributions to buy Rhodes a medal. He is also sending Pvt. Rhodes' name in to the Carnegie Institute to have it engraved among the names of our immortal heroes. Rhodes is another one of the boys who has come through when the time and crisis arrived.

—C. H. S.

BATTERY "A"

Business seems to have picked up quite a bit for the tailor as he has been replacing quite a few buttons on all coats of Pfc. Shelton Brantley. Brantley is the proud father of a 9 pound baby boy. By 1953 he might be hanging around "A" Battery mess hall waiting for the chow bell to ring.

A group of stalwart "A" Battery soldiers were gazing with longing eyes and watery mouths at an advertisement of rare Paul Jones and Antique Whiskey, Cpl. Johnson came strolling by and naturally stopped to see what the excitement was about. "Boys" he remarked "I sho would like to have a quart of that 'Anti-Kue' whiskey."

Sincere sympathy to Pvt. Hebert, who returned from a ten day emergency furlough with the sad news of his mother's death.

BATTERY "C"

The fighting squad is in good shape now, and the Battery expects some good fights from them. They have added "Nick The Barber" to their ranks, who sure will step some fast rounds with some one.

The Gunner Corporal of the Second Section has gone to Cincinnati to get his papers signed.

Sgt. Miller states that all the pipes at his home froze except the one that he smokes. It is impossible for that thing to freeze.

24th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Private Gust J. Lee please notice Good House Keeping Magazine says: "To take the GLOSS off blue serge, press with a rag soaked in VINEGAR." It is constructively recommended that Private Lee use vinegar both fore and aft; mostly aft . . . Sergeant Bradford is still trying the boys out in checkers; at this writing he is still the loser, having been beaten by such brilliant minds as Sampson, Sldge Hammer Davis and others . . A report on the basketball team's progress will be published in next week's notes . . . Nomination for a guardhouse lawyer: Corporal John Booker, Company A . . . It will soon be time for baseball and the Headquarters Company team will show a different front from last year; they are making hay while the sun shines.

SERVICE COMPANY

The Gymkhana entrants from the company had a swell time last Saturday and won prizes to boot. Hale, Green and Futch won 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in the Equipment race, while Menson, Harrow and DeBardelaben took the honors in the Mounted Wrestling. Baby Jenkins just couldn't miss the event. Despite the fact that his broken leg is still in a cast he looked on from the side lines and expressed disgust that no one could or would compete against Pollard in the Trick Riding.

Private Willis W. Barnes "Rusty" has returned from his furlough in Birmingham. He reports a gain of seven pounds, falsely however.

Keystone, mess sergeant and small-bore man, got a miss the other day for record. Sowing in the mess hall and reaping on the firing line.

—G. E. Burton, Reporter.

COMPANY "A"

Happy to state at this time that the great ladies' man, Pvt. King, who recently underwent an operation at Station Hospital, is resting fine.

According to all outward appearances, one would soon be under the impression that things in Co. "A' are not so hot, especially when an old soldier solicits the aid of people unconcerned to help him gain the rang of High-Private (Pvt. 1cl.). Wonder if the officers and non-commissioned officers of the company mean anything to him? Truly hope "Attorney" will be successful, but things still look dark on the horizon.

Don't eat her cooking; if you do you are bound for a flop and according to Corp. Fritz' statement "you really flops hard." If that is true, would like to state here that, according to the law of averages, Corporal (Father) Jackson must be Company "A's" best cook. What about it Corp. Fritz?

Pvt. 1cl. McCain, youthful Assistant Sgt., with the assistance of the 1st Sergeant, has drawn up new plans for the sole purpose of balancing his Budget. Here they are: "Mr. 1st Sgt., please let me have no credit a'tall, only one (1) $2.00 Coupon Book. Please don't let me have no USAMP Coupon, no sir, but I just got to see Mae West; and Top Sarge what ever you do, don't let me have any Bus Checks—just let me ride with you; and for my tailor work, well, all my clothes are in the shop now. That will be all. Thank you Top.

Pvt. T. (Nutty) Tate, in figuring up his bills for the month, found that he had exceeded his budget and wanted to know just how he managed to do so. Then he began to check: "Deduct Post Exchange Coupons, deduct $3.00 bus checks, deduct $2.15 barber bill, deduct $5.00 Bruch Bros., deduct $2.29 USAMP Coupons, deduct $1.75 laundry. Now let me check. Pay $17.85. Total bills, $18.70. Due Co. Fund, 85c. Boys am I seeing things? In de name ob de Lamb, what is my gal gwine ter do?"

Respectfully,
Pfc. Jas. Pollen.

COMPANY "C"

Applied Psychology

Pvt. Lewis: "Where did you get that swell suit you had on last nite, Taylor?"

Pvt. Taylor: "Got it from Chicago. Why?"

Pvt. Lewis: "I thought you didn't get it around here—it really fits you good." Say give me a cigarette, will you?"

Pvt. Taylor: "Yeh, I thought so."

Some Lingo

A certain Wise Guy individual in this company, after learning a little slang, wrote the following letter home:

"Dear Mother:

I am writing you a letter to inform you of my health, and of the progress I am making in the army. You see, the uniform is quite an asset to a soldier, in spite of the small pay. However, I have a good car that won't stop for a Red Light, and a swell girl who just wont "Don't." Last but not least, I have two suits of clothes that are just Too Tite. So, you see, all's well with me. Your son—Jim."

The reply read as follows:

"Dear Son:

Your letter received, and glad to learn of your rapid success while in the service. I know there is small pay to be received, yet, I know you to be thrifty. Now, Son, about that car you bought. I think you foolish to get one that does not stop for a Red Light, when you have Old Betsy here who will stop any time you say Whoa. Again, what on earth do you want with two Tite suites, when you have two suits of overalls here that just fit you. And that City Girl you got that just won't Don't, you had better come here to Sally Ann, you know she always would listen to anything you said."

—C. J. Ragsdale.

COMPANY "E"

E Company's basketball team was defeated by G Company, in a very uninteresting game played January 25th. Score 50 to 22, and airtight game was expected, but due to lack of co-operation on the part of E Company's team, sport fans were surprised.

Do not intend to underrate G Company's team, they are good and possibly better balanced than E Company's team, but a better fight was expected.

For some reason, E Company's team has lost the old fighting spirit; but it is hoped that same will be found before it is too late.

We must end up in the money. So get going Gold-Diggers.

—Rufus Williams, Reporter.

COMPANY "F"

Notice that Pfc. Sandy Billingslea has volunteered for the old army of K. P. After returning from a furlough last week.

The company has gone in moaning from the loss of their famous athlete Pvt. Myers, Jack M., who transferred to Hq. Co.

LOGGING DETACHMENT

The Logging Detachment out on the Cusseta Road has sprouted recently, among other things, a brand new M. D., or more correctly, a surgeon. The low-down on the whole affair is this:

Sgt. Joe Manuel was approached in a very secret and confidential manner the other afternoon by one Pvt. Guyden, otherwise the Man with the Iron Nerve, who has a very bad case on a certain young lady claiming the post proper as her residence. Guyden had a violent "yen" to rest his eyes on the perfection of all female pulchritude, and, in an effort to transport himself from where he was, (the logging camp), to where he wasn't (the post), decided that Sgt. Manuel, being an expert in such matters, could easily be persuaded to the amputation of one of his (Guyden's) digital units. The idea, of course, being a hasty trip for treatment to the station hospital.

The estimable "Doctor Frog" and the equally respected Mr. Castor Oil were setting the affairs of the political world between them the other day, the main bone of contention being the respective donation of our two main political parties to the welfare and happiness of the Army in general. Castor Oil's claim was for the Democrats, contending that they had accomplished more than the party represented by the baggy and ponderous elephant. And for once Dr. "Frog" agreed with him.

"Why, certainly" quoth the latter "Look at the 15% cut."

AMOCO

MOTOR OILS

are now available at the Post Service Station.

"America's Finest Motor Oils"

AMERICAN OIL CO.

J. D. Thomason, Distributor

THE 1934

PLYMOUTH

IS STILL ON DISPLAY

WE INVITE YOU TO COME
AND SEE IT AT OUR SHOWROOMS

Patterson-Pope Motor Co., Inc.

1415 First Ave. Phone 412

American National Insurance Company

of

GALVESTON, TEXAS

ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT

of

T. FOLEY TREADWAY, GENERAL AGENT.

for

STATE OF GEORGIA
OFFICES THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Morning, Noon and Night
You'll find
more than 2,000 cold plate lunch combinations
at the
Wynnton Delicatessen
'A Retreat for Jaded Appetites'
Fresh Philadelphia Scrapple
Open every Day and Sunday, too, till Midnight

Florida . . .

Following its custom, this firm will expand its facilities in Florida for the winter season. Branch offices are now maintained in Miami, Jacksonville, Miami Beach, Pensacola, Hollywood and Orlando. Give-up orders accepted.

Fenner & Beane
13 West 11th Street,
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TWO MORE PROJECTS BEGIN

(Continued from page 1)

106 foot front on Wold Ave., with two wings extending to the south, one on Kilgore Street being 121 feet in length, and the other toward the tank school, seventy feet in length. Each of the wings is to be thirty-three feet in width, with the center section of the building approximately forty feet long by thirty wide.

The first floor of the structure will contain the guard room in the longer wing, with offices for the officer of the day, officer of the guard, and sergeant of the guard, together with a lavatory. toward Kilgore street and extend around the back of the west wing. The center section of the first floor will contain a registration room, vault for records, office for the chief military police clerk, two rooms for noncommissioned officers, a room for the 1st sergeant of the M. P. detachment, a dark room for development work in police photography and fingerprinting, and a shower room and lavatory. The east wing will consist entirely of offices, including one each for the provost marshal, assistant provost marshal, motorcycle squad, prison sergeant, police and prison officer, police and prison clerks, prvost sergeant, room for the call men and an office where a desk sergeant is on duty twenty-four hours a day.

The second floor of the guard house will be used entirely for living quarters for the military police personnel, there being five squad rooms designed to accomodate about eight men each, six rooms for noncommissioned officers, a recreation room, shower room, and lavatory.

The center section of the building will have a basement underneath, in which will be the supply office and store-room, a mothproof room for the storage of clothing, boiler room and coal storage room, and a temporary detention room for prisoners. The entire building is to be plastered on the interior, with linoleum laid floors, and be of the most up-to-date construction. There are to be two entrances to the provost marshal's section on Wold Ave., one to guard room section on Kilgore Street, and one to each section on the south end of the building.

The veterinary hospital unit, which is to be located in the stable area, near the site of the present buildings, will comprise a barracks building, operating and dressing rooms; a ward building for convalescent animals, and an ambulance garage and parking shed.

The barracks building, or hospital proper, will be of two-story construction, following the same type of architecture as the guard house, seventy-eight feet long by fifty deep, with a thirty-foot open dressing floor for treating slightly injured animals at one end. On the first floor will be located the operating room, dressing floor, pharmacy and storage room, night attendant's room, office, orderly room, record room, and shower and lavatory room. The second for fifteen men, recreation room, for fiftee nmen, recreation room, four rooms for noncommissioned officers, and shower and lavatory room There will b ea rolling steel door opening into the dressing room for passage of animals. In the basement will be the boiler room, and storage room.

The ward building will be approximately 135 feet long by 36 feet wide, with a cart shed at the front entrance. The interior will consist of a number of kennels, six box stalls, eight single stalls, four double stalls, and a colic stall, as well as a grain room, saddle room, hay and bedding room. It will also follow the same type of construction as the guard house, with two rolling steel doors in each side of the building, and one at each end.

The ambulance garage will be an "L" shaped structure with the garage in the long wing, with a rolling metal door at the front, and general dimensions of twenty-seven by forty-four feet. The parking shed will consist of an open-sided shed with tiled roof forming the short wing. This building also follows the same type of construction of the other two.

Work on the two projects will begin shortly after the approval of the award of contract by the War Department.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

THE
Post Exchange
has a
DELIVERY SERVICE
from its
SODA FOUNT

. . which is designed for the delivery of Ice Cream in small quantities on the Post. The hours of this service are from 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Excellent Curb Service

Telephone 69

SODA FOUNT
POST EXCHANGE
Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service

They Satisfy—

You know, that means something

By "balancing" 6 different types of home-grown tobaccos—
By adding just the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish—
By blending and *cross-blending*—"welding" these tobaccos together—
We believe we have in Chesterfield a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.
"They Satisfy" has always seemed to us the best way of describing what we mean by this milder better taste.

Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934 — NO. 42

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, February 5—Last week the First Section, with the Fourth Section (Motor) attached, launched an offensive on the Advanced Class with a view to complete befuddlement. This mass attack, consisting of two and a half solid days of marked problems and graded tests, made such a deep penetration all along our front that our line, hitherto well-disposed buckled first into a perfect "U" and then kept on giving until our right and left guides were later discovered deep in enemy territory arguing as to whether or not we had, in the first place, the wherewithal to make a withdrawal with. But we digress.

By Wednesday night the first day of exams had spent itself and ourselves with it. At eight A. M. Tactician Hones, ably abetted by the remainder of the First Section, had gathered us unto his bosom long enough to shake us down for a few U's in an oral expression of combat orders. Those he missed in this first inning he caught up with later on in the morning in another one, this time a written quiz on the same subject.

By noon we were able to turn to our sandwich-munching and gather ourselves for a new onslaught at one o'clock when the motor storm struck. Colonel Wallace's cohorts had prepared a thirty-six question concoction that Solomon in all his wisdom would fain have flunked. By four P. M. we had developed acute symptoms that Doc Sams later diagnosed as a cross between auto-intoxication and locomotor ataxia. And in this chastened mood we hied ourselves homeward and wired to our friends, "Twins today. More tomorrow."

On Thursday we reported for the second round, an all-morning session as a diagnostician to a Class "B" truck whose ailments were more numerous than an expert hypochondriac could discover from an unabridged almanac. And by the time we had lifted the hood to see if the motor was missing and crawled out from under for the eighth time with a fresh list of shortages each time we were ready to be decorated with a U-bolt. If this motorization thing keeps up we're going to do our bit in the next war as a cam-follower.

Friday bright with it another all-day session, a four hour exam in the A. M. and a three-hour session in the P. M. About one more of these and rigor mortis would have set in.

* * *

Every once in a while the Herald's boggoon man throws us for a loss. And when he does he extracts from our weekly awfulling a left-handed subtlety that we've taken great pains to produce. As witness the meaningless statement concerning Motor Expert Holly figuring mortality rates for spare parts. This good teacher had gone to great lengths to impress on us *the mortality* rates of spare parts but in an unguarded moment had slipped in the word **"morality"** in lieu thereof. Our quip, therefore, should have read, "Expert Holly figuring **morality** rates for spare parts."

(Please turn to page 4)

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

* * * * * * * * *

Emphasis Is Placed On Comparative Weakness Of Army As Week Dedicated To National Defense Is Named

February 12 to 22 has been set aside as National Defense Week in a movement sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association, with the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the R. O. A. leading the movement and in charge of the campaign for this vicinity. Other organizations of service and ex-service men are also taking part in the movement to foster an adequate system of National Defense for this country, and the Benning Herald is proud to lend its support, not only as the servant of the military personnel at Fort Benning, but also as a loyal supporter of any movement for the preservation and protection of this country.

The United States Army is today going through a condition which has faced our Army at every period of history subsequent to war. The National Defense Act of 1920, conceived with the errors of the past and the lessons of the World War fresh in mind, is receiving continually diminishing support. We have a skeleton defense today which bears but slight relation to that prescribed in 1920, and which is totally inadequate for the assurance of national security.

The Regular Army has shrunk from a strength authorized in 1920 of 17,726 officers, 280,000 enlisted men to a present strength of 12,000 officers, 118,000 enlisted men. There are but approximately 55,000 enlisted men in the continental limits of the United States available for assignment to combat organizations on mobilization. The National Guard is less than fifty per cent of the strength authorized in 1920. The Officers' Reserve Corps, while impressive in number, is inadequately supported in respect to the essentials of training. There is no enlisted reserve.

This condition of weakness in personnel shown, while not generally appreciated by our people, is unquestionably well known to all military experts. This weakness is unfortunately, not confined to personnel. Our reserve of material is also inadequate even for our limited forces, and consists, in the main, of obsolescent stocks of World War equipment. This is particularly true of weapons and motor and mechanical transport. It is dangerous in this time of progress to delay the modernizing of the small army authorized for National Defense. Every army of any importance in the world today is quietly but effectively working toward a rearmament, including the motorization and mechanization of their forces. The rapidity and force of the next major offensive may startle the world and secure results decisive in their nature. A primary essential to adequate defense requires that constant effort be made to keep abreast of modern improvement in the mechanics of warfare.

The present condition in which the Army finds itself is the result of gradually decreasing funds made available for military purposes, which during the past two years have shrunk approximately 32 per cent The War Department has consistently urged upon the Congress the maintenance of the National Defense under the National Defense Act of 1920, with the following objectives, which are believed to be the minimum assurance of reasonable security:

A Regular Army of a minimum of 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men.

A National Guard of at least 210,000 men.

An Officers' Reserve Corps of at least 120,000 members, at least 30,000 of whom will receive active training yearly.

A Reserve Officers' Training Corps adequate, with other sources, of maintaining the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Citizens' Military Training Camps which will train a minimum of 50,000 youths annually.

The statement has been made by more or less violent partisans of pacifism and disarmament that the cost of our Army should be reduced to what it was in 1914. That is another generalization that will not bear analysis. In 1914 we had an Army aggregating about 100,000 men, and costing $113,000,000 per year; and when we got into the World War we found that we had to rebuild and reorganize it from the bottom up in order to make an efficient fighting machine. The lessons of the War taught us to build the more efficient military organization which we now have. Today we have an Army of about 140,000 counting the Philippine Scouts, and this year we are spending somewhat less than $290,000,000 on it.

But included in this amount are large sums to support essential organizations and activities that did not exist in 1914. More than $75,000,000 is required annually

(Please turn to page 4)

CLUB PRESENTS THIRD SHOW

* * * * * * * * *

"Stop Thief" Selected As Third Production Of Current Season By Infantry School Dramatic Club

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Main Theater, the Dramatic Club of the Infantry School will present its third offering of the current season, "Stop Thief" the sparkling farce written by Carlyle Moore.

There is little that can be said of the ability and talent of the Infantry School Dramatic Club which has not already been repeated many times over. It has shown for many years in the past that it possesses to an unusual degree the organization and material with which to stage successfully the most difficult plays, and the comedy will be shown tonight will undoubtedly be an added feather in the caps of the Benning actors.

Concerning the play itself, your reviewer was forced to content himself with but a list of the characters and wait until opening night to see what it will be like. It is very well cast. That is evident at first glance to those who are familiar with the talents of the Benning players. Not many of them have appeared on the boards of the Main Theater before, but the remarkable record made in selecting characters for plays in the past leads us to believe that this one should prove no exception in acting ability, in stage performance and in general smoothness of action.

Likewise, the work of the various stage-managers, property-managers and those in charge of make-up and costumes has lent to the former productions a finished air which is rarely matched in amateur theatricals. We have in mind, of the more recent performances, the stage scenery of "The Road to Rome" and "The Bad Man," both of which showed excellent taste and conception in their general appearance. We have not yet noticed anything amateurish in the work of the Infantry School Dramatic Club, and we are confident that in "Stop Thief" we will not break this record.

A detailed description of the large cast would not be of any particular advantage at this write-up, and for that reason we will compromise by merely listing the cast of characters, which are as follows:

Joan.....Miss Kenneth Kendall
Mrs. Carr....Mrs. Ephraim Peyton
Caroline Carr.....Miss Maxine Rife
Madge Carr.....Miss Nana Seeley
Nell .....Mrs. Jas. E. Wood
William Carr.....Lt. G. M. Nelson
James Cluney.....Lt. R. C. Brisach
Mr. Jamison.....Lt. L. B. Ely
Dr. Willoughby.....Lt. J. P. Hulley
Rev. Mr. Spelvin....Capt. M. DePass
Jack Doogan....Capt. R. C. Hamlett
Joe Thompson.....Lt. J. J. Pospisil
Sgt. of Police..Capt. Wilbur Elliott
Police Off. O'Malley..Lt. Mackin
Police Officer O'Malley
Lt. W. R. Mackinnon
Police Officer Clancy
Lieut. Arthur B. Foreman
Police Officer O'Brien
Lieut. J. A. Cleveland, Jr.
A Chauffeur.....Capt. J. E. Wood

The President of the Infantry School Dramatic Club is Lt. Col. Elmer F. Rice, the vice-president is Major Thomas B. Catron, the director, Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, the business manager, Capt. Harvey J. Golightly and the assistant business manager is Lt. F. H. Lanahan.

Mechanics Course Opens At Benning

Another large class of enlisted students began work in a motor mechanics course at Fort Benning Monday morning, under the supervision of the tank section of the Infantry School, the course to continue until the end of the April, 1934.

Included in the studies taken up by the enlisted specialists will be the upkeep and repair of motors, trouble-shooting and a general mechanical course that will enable them to make efficient and quick repairs to motorized transportation in the field.

The tank battalion of the Infantry School has the largest number enrolled there being 38 students from this organization. They are Sergeant Thomas J, Gause, and David H. Mattingly, and Pfc. Horace Dickerson, Pierce B. Kiker, Everett L. Kingsbury and Henry J. Smith, of Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion 66th Infantry (Light Tanks); Corporals Hubert L. Crow, and Pvt. Samuel Egelnick, Charles A. Sallete, George M. Bryan, Benjamin A. Stone, and Edward P. Allen, of Company D; Corporal William C. Carver, and Privates Theodore A. Glass, James M. Watson, and Cecil F. Woodall, of Company E; and Privates James C. Hodge, Norton T. Thibodeaux, Mack L. Walburn, Thomas E. Harwell, Hugh D. Bramlett, and Edward M. Mitchell, of Company F 66th Infantry (Light Tanks).

Company F 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) has enrolled Sergeant Lewis B. Clapsaddle, and Corporals Robert E. Anthony, Crawford H. McInturff, Joseph T. Mullen, Alton W. Plemmons, Chas. W. Segrest, Fred G. Stiegel, Arthur O. Topper, Leonard C. Walls, and Lonnie C. Wiley.

The 83rd Field Artillery has as students Corporal John Nahring, and Private Charles R. Matthews of Headquarters Battery, Private Joseph C. Bougard, Battery A, and Private Clarence E. Sutton, Battery C.

On the student roster from the 29th Infantry are Sergeant Howell C. Mangum and Privates Richard W. Mitchell, Albert K. Puckett, Douglas R. Eatmon, Rex Carmichael, Daniel W. Huntley, Ernest R. Pearce, John W. Zeine, Emory S. Ward, Thurman T. Ford, all of Service Company. Privates Chas. J. Reck, William D. Redmayne, and Harry A. Chamberlain, Headquarters Company 2d Battalion, Private William T. Ritchey, Company E, Private Henry N. Entrekin, Company F, Private John V. Hogue, Company G, Sergeant Clarence M. Rogers, Corporal Burton Griffin, and Private Grover M. Carter, and Ty Morris, Cannon Company, and Corporal Arthur A. Dawson, and Privates Richard C. Gunsallus, George H. Wright, Columbus Adkins, Cecil F. Goodson, Robert C. Merritt, Odom Brown, of Company H.

Sergeant Thomas F. Pierce, and Privates James L. Stallings, Joney L. Chapman, Roy E. Boogs, Wayne H. Glasure, Clifford E. Sheppard and Oscar L. Duncan Jr., are enrolled from Company C 2d Chemical Regiment; Private Robert G. Franks, from Flight B 16th Observation Squadron, Privates Wesley L. Barnard, and William C. Power,

(Please turn to page 8)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Marriage Of Miss Welty To Lt. Howard Solemnized At Impressive Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Welty and Lt. Charles Edward Nason Howard Jr., which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Protestant Chapel was one of dignity and beauty. The full military ceremony was performed in the presence of friends in military and civilian circles.

The chapel was decorated with stately palms and graceful southern smilax. The altar was draped in white and festooned with smilax, at each end were tall pedestal baskets of pastel colored gladioli. From the altar, burning tapers cast a soft glow of light.

As the guests assembled, the 29th Infantry orchestra rendered nuptial music. To the strains of the wedding march the groomsmen entered forming two lines of three each at the altar. They were Lts. Sidney Wooten, Daniel Walker, James Herio, Arthur Cobb, Robert Neeley and Sidney Brown.

Miss Kenneth Kendall, the bride's only attendant was maid of honor. She was lovely in a rose crepe gown fashioned with a jacket, the long skirt forming a train. Her hat and shoes were silver. She carried a bouquet of pink and yellow rose buds and freezias interspersed with palma violets. The bouquet was tied with pastel shaded satin ribbon.

Miss Welty made an exquisite bride as she entered on the arm of her father, Major Maurice D. Welty. She was met at the altar by Lieut. Moon, and Lieut. Robert Ports. She was gowned in her mother's wedding dress of ivory satin and point de venice lace. A long pleated train formed the skirt. A tulle veil was caught to her head by a lace cap. Over the veil fell a lovely panel of lace.

Her old-fashioned wedding bouquet was of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

As the bride and groom left the altar to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, the groomsmen formed an aisle of drawn sabres.

Following the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's parents at the Polo Hunt Club. The club was attractively decorated with palms, smilax and baskets of early spring flowers in pastel shades.

A receiving line consisting of Major and Mrs. Welty, Col. and Mrs. C. E. N. Howard, parents of the groom, Richard Welty, of Queensburg, Penna., grandfather of the bride, the bride and groom and members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Welty, the bride's mother, wore a lovely gown of cream lace. She carried gardenias.

Mrs. Howard wore black lace, her flowers were freezias and rose buds.

The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth over satin. Her cake was a lovely three tiered affair embossed in rose buds, which she cut with her husband's sabre.

During the evening the bride changed to her traveling suit of beige tweed with fox fur. Lt. and Mrs. Howard will be at home after the first of March at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT MISS MOORE TO LIEUT. STOUGHTON IS ANNOUNCED

Of wide spread social interest throughout military and civilian circles is the announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Marguerite Ann Moore to Lieutenant Robert Stoughton, of Fort Benning. Miss Moore, the charming and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker Moore of Dallas, Texas, has resided at Fort Benning for the past three years with her uncle and aunt, Major and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist. During this time, she has been a great addition to the younger set. Miss Moore attended the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Lieutenant Stoughton is the son of Mrs. Anna L. Stoughton of Spanish Villa, Peanette, Pennsylvania. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, with the class of 1930 and is at present assigned to the Company Officers' Course as a student. Miss Moore and Lieut. Stoughton plan to be married in the early part of June.

* * *

MRS. HUGH C. GILCHRIST HONORS BRIDE-ELECT AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist was hostess last Thursday at a beautifully appointed luncheon announcing the engagement of Miss Marguerite Moore.

Those present at the luncheon were Misses Betty Welty, Alice Churchill, Gertrude Hannah, Nana Seeley, Betty Williams, Athleen Munson, Elizabeth Munson, Marge Hall, Esther Kelly, Molly Goodwin, Maxine Rife, Maybelle Easley, Elizabeth Wells, of Savannah, Kenneth Kendall, Eleanor Bonesteel, Mrs. G. E. McConnell, and Miss Sue Hardenbergh of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

* * *

REGIMENTAL LADIES BRIDGE CLUBS MEET

The Artillery Ladies' Bridge Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the attractive quarters of Mrs. George H. McManus, with Mrs. McManus and Mrs. George F. Crosby as hostesses. Three tables assembled for contract bridge at two thirty o'clock and tea was served at four thirty. Winning highest score for the afternoon was Mrs. William C. Lucas.

The 29th Infantry Officers' Club building was the scene Tuesday afternoon of the 29th Infantry Ladies' Bridge Club with Mesdames Donald C. Faith, Chester D. Haisley, Joseph I. Greene, Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Thomas R. Hannah, David W. Gray, Francis E. Gillette and Walter A. Huntsberry serving as hostesses. Seven tables of progressive contract bridge were played, with Mrs. Earle A. Johnson winning the first prize, Mrs. James E. Purcell was second and Mrs. E. F. Hill, third. Tea was served to the bridge players and several tea guests at four fifteen.

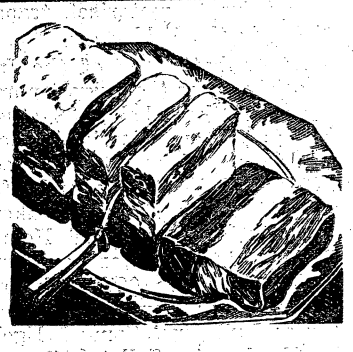
* * *

POLO HUNT CLUB SCENE SATURDAY EVENING OF DANCE

Lieut. and Mrs. George H. McManus and Mrs. George F. Crosby were the joint hosts Saturday evening when they entertained at a delightfully informal dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. For this occasion the Club was decorated in red hearts and big red cupids with bows and arrows in the true Valentine motif. The 24th Infantry orchestra played for the dancing. The hosts had as their guests

(Please turn to page 3)

NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

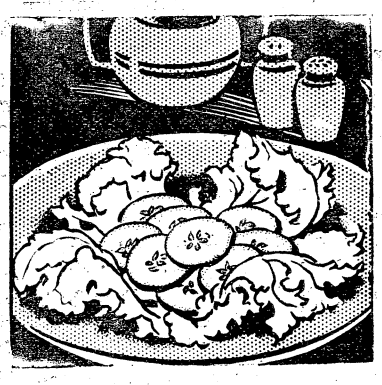


EAT PLENTY

Kinnett's Ice Cream is one thing that you can never get enough of—because it is healthful as well as delicious and tempting. Eat it whenever you want it—it cannot hurt you in any way.

Sold at POST EXCHANGE and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream



Add A Little SPICE To Life!

Do you plod along with the same old menus every week knowing exactly what you're going to have for Thursday breakfast or Saturday lunch? Or do you vary your meals a bit—as you can when you grocery shop here? Add a little spice to life—drive by here and let us show you how you can really enjoy your meals.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service.

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

Manuscripts, Monographs and other work typewritten—40c per thousand words. Experienced military typist. Clean work guaranteed. Phone 3461-M, City.

WANTED—by educated, cultured widow, position as companion, hostess or housekeeper. Address Mrs. Margaret P. Smith, P. O. Box 270, Opelika, Ala.

THIS TIME make sure of REAL ECONOMY

At Silver's you get a guarantee of economy which is not often given—just your entering the store is enough to assure you of more than you ever had. Why not shop here and make your budget-building easier?

SILVER'S

Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

A Store For Everyone

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

40 REASONS:

Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE

For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

members of the younger set. Many delightful informal supper parties were held preceding the dance. Entertaining were: Capt. and Mrs. Samuel L. Buracker, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham, Lieut. and Mrs. George H. Decker, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte and Lieut. and Mrs. Harold L. Mace.

* * *

REGULAR MONDAY EVENING BRIDGE TOURNEY HELD

Six tables of contract bridge assembled at the Officers' Club Monday evening for the mixed pairs contract bridge tournament. The results of the evening's play were: North and South, first, Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Faith with Mr. Calvin DesPortes, second. East and West, first, Colonel William E. Persons, with Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins and Mrs. Henry W. Matchett, second. Plans are being made for the tournament that will be held next Monday evening. This affair will be an organizational team contest.

* * *

LT. COL. AND MRS. CHAFFIN HOSTS AT DELIGHTFUL DINNER

The attractive quarters of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. A. D. Chaffin was the scene Tuesday evening of a delightful dinner party. The color scheme for the dining table was green and white. A large silver bowl of white narcissi and green fern flanked by silver candlesticks bearing green tapers served as the center piece for the table.

Colonel and Mrs. Chaffin had as their guests for the evening Capt. and Mrs. Henry L. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hill, parents of Mrs. Barrett; Capt. and Mrs. Donald Faith, Capt. and Mrs. Edw. J. Renth, Lt. and Mrs. Clyde Eddleman, Lt. and Mrs. William Stuart, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Cleland, Lt. and Mrs. Jesse I. Traywick.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the post movies.

* * *

OFFICERS AND LADIES OF MEDICAL CORPS HOLD DINNER AT OFFICERS' CLUB

One of the outstanding events of the week was the dinner which was held Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club with the officers and ladies of the Medical Corps as hosts.

The supper table seating fifty-nine guests was arranged in the lobby of the club. Vases of pinks, white and lilac snap dragons interspersed by bunches of maidenhair fern served as decorations.

After dinner the post movies were in order.

Serving on the entertainment committee for this enjoyable affair were: Mrs. S W. Matthews and Mrs. H. J. Banton with Mrs. G. F. Aycock as chairman.

PERSONALS

Miss Harriotte Atkins departed Monday for a month's visit with friends at Fort Leavenworth. While away she will spend some time with Miss Molly Brown in Chicago.

Mrs. Selina Waddington left Monday for a month's visit with friends at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Miss Kathleen Orndorf of Birmingham, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce.

Major and Mrs. Vernon Evans have as their house guest the former's mother, Mrs. J. H. Evans of Washington, D. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard T. Mitchell departed Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Lieut. Mitchell has been ordered for station. En route Lieut. Mitchell plans to visit friends and relatives in Florida.

Mrs. James R. Pierce left on Monday for Fort Leavenworth where she will be the guest of friends.

Major Kramer Thomas, Lewis Griffing and Lieut. James J. Matthews left Monday for Tampa and Miami, Florida, where they will take part in the horse show in those two cities.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

TRADE MEYER MARK
ARMY NAVY
MEYER'S
ALL-IN-ONE
improved
LIQUID ROUGE
for
MEYER METAL &
ACID TEST
INSIGNIA & BUTTONS
Under ordinary conditions a simple solution of soap suds and household ammonia will suffice as a cleanser and polisher; however, where a stronger and quick acting agent is necessary to do the work we offer ALL-IN-ONE LIQUID ROUGE, put up ready to use with dauber included with every bottle.
Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer
N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Try
foremost
dairy products
Ice Cream and Cellophane-sealed Milk
The purest and best you can buy
Foremost Dairies, Inc.,
PHONE 771

Mrs. Seydell Is Heard By Club

The Polo-Hunt Club was the scene on Monday afternoon of one of the most interesting and successful meetings of the Infantry School Woman's Club held so far during the year.

Mrs. Phillip Wood presided and called the meeting to order, after which the minutes were read by the secretary and the treasurer gave her report up to date. The Club president then announced with regret the resignation of Mrs. H. J. Banton, who had served most capably as treasurer during the 1933-34 season. This was made necessary by Mrs. Banton's departure from the post. Mrs. Max Talbot was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

A committee, with Mrs. Seeley as chairman, was appointed to investigate the advisability of sponsoring a concert by the Glee Club from the University of Georgia at some time early in April.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned, after which Mrs. Wood introduced Lt. Joseph Greene, who delighted the auditions. Schuman's "Two Grenadiers" and Robert France's "Marie Ann Fenster"; he was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Nelson.

The high note of the afternoon's program came with the presentation of the guest speaker Mildred Seydell, feature writer for the Hearst newspapers, who gave a most fascinating talk on "Chats With Celebrities." It is rare to find the combination of brains, beauty and vivacity in one person, but Mrs. Seydell possesses each of these qualities to such a marked degree that her success in any undertaking is assured.

In the words of the speaker "to catch any celebrity one must have the proper bait," so when interviewing that forbidding dictator Mussolini, Mrs. Seydell chose flattery. In the case of beautiful Victoria Marie, at that time queen of Spain, bluff and perfection of costume turned the trick. As we all know the Irish are fond of humor, so when interviewing President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, a clever story was the bait that opened the way to a most satisfactory chat. Clarence Darrow, the clever and distinguished lawyer, was inveigled into an interview by the bait of curiosity when he arrived to participate in the Scope evolution trial at Dayton, Tennessee.

Mrs. John Corley was hostess for the afternoon, being assisted at the tea table by Mrs. A. Dabney and Mrs. W. Hobson.

Literary Section To Meet Monday

The Literary Section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Polo-Hunt Club. Mrs. P. S. Wood will preside. Among the interesting books "We Explore London" will be reviewed by Mrs. E. J. Machery. Mrs. C. F. Gee will discuss the recent Russian sensation "Kapoot". Mrs. O. N. Randolph will compare Paul Morand's "Indian Air" with "Tschiffeley's Ride", both of these books give pictures of South American life. Miss Mollie Goodwyn, who spent her Junior year at Smith College studying French at the Sorbonne in Paris will review "Paris to the Life" by Paul Morand and Sidney Dark's "Paris". Mrs. John E. Hull will discuss "Bali" and "Italian Winter", a literary travel book. Mrs. Wood will review other travel books of the season and give some high lights from Peter Fleming's "Brazilian Adventure".

The feaure of the program will be a travel talk by Mrs. Walter H. Wells "Tanker Travel" in which she will tell of her adventures in Europe last summer.

For Spring

NEW
KNITS
15.00
to
$29.75

SPRING
DRESSES
$8.95
to
$49.50

Whether you like your clothes casual for spectator sports wear (you'll find our new spring knits perfect for that); or whether you like to be dressed to the minute in detail, you'll find your desire at Kirven's. Everything for spring.

Ready-to-wear — Second Floor

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III FEBRUARY 9, 1934 NO. 42

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

By Major Homer L. Conner, Medical Inspector

MEASLES

Measles is very prevalent in Columbus at the present time.

It is a communicable disease which attacks persons of every age, but particularly children. It is a dangerous disease, chiefly because it is so often followed by pneumonia. The pneumonia may be fatal. Careful treatment and nursing are necessary to prevent this and other complications.

German measles is a different disease. It too is very contagious. An attack of either disease, while not common, may be had more than once.

Measles is transmitted by the discharges from the mouth or nose and is communicable from the sick to the well even before the rash appears.

The first symptoms are usually a cold in the head, the eyes are red and watery and sensitive to light; fever. The rash or breaking out there is a dry cough and some of the skin does not appear until the third or fourth day.

The fact that measles is not recognized until the rash appears, combined with the fact that it is so contagious even before the rash is seen, makes this disease very difficult to control.

Adults who develop measles are, as a rule, much sicker than the children.

We have many adults at Fort Benning (Estimated 600) who have never had measles. An especial plea is made at this time for your assistance and cooperation in preventing the spread of measles or other respiratory diseases.

Measles as well as all other respiratory diseases, common colds, sore throats, influenza, mumps, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and etc. are all spread by discharges that come from the mouth or nose.

In the presence of an epidemic, even though you have once had measles it is well to consider that the least symptom of respiratory disease may be the beginning of this disease.

Prevention of the spread of measles and all other respiratory diseases is largely a very personal one and depends almost entirely on the curtailment of your own activities as regards work and pleasure whenever you have and for as long as you have a cough or discharge from the nose or mouth.

Social activities should now be curtained. Persons with colds or any symptoms of respiratory disease should not attend theatres or schools.

The spread of all respiratory diseases means contact with someone in the active or contagious stages of those diseases.

Isolate yourself if you have a cough or cold. Do this early. Don't wait until the disease is fully developed. Keep by yourself until the disease is cured.

This is the only means by which measles and other respiratory diseases can be prevented. The more strictly you follow these rules, the more certain you may be that you are not the one responsible for the spread of these diseases to others.

The fact that these are not followed, means that now and for the next three or four weeks every person who has not ha dmeasles should protect himself from contact with other persons as much as possible.

If you have not had measles keep away from the theatre or any other indoor gathering where the thoughtless or careless individual with a respiratory infection is more liable to pass it on to you.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a sentence, which takes a paragraph now to correct it, and that weakly at best, occasionally pulls our punches like a fish—cart peddler going down hill, crediting us, pugnaciously-speaking, with the description, "He jabs like a stenographer at a mail-chute."

* * *

On Tuesday Colonel Bonesteel entertained again with a well-chosen series of weapons demonstrations that merits another citation. During the course of the afternoon it became necessary to transport the class bus-wise from one hill to another. At the debussing end Major Easley, about to begin his explanation, noticed a cloud of dust moving rapidly over the horizon, frantically bouncing along to catch up in time to partake of the new discussion, and inquired, "Is that part of the class?" A pause then as everyone eyed quizzically what apparently was an extra-bus load draw up to the already normal sized gathering of some thirty odd students, and Adolf Waterbury was seen to dismount, having been caught short at the embussing point. The usual class greeting to such an incident, a backlash of suggestions for future improvement, left our hero unperturbed as he strode forward nonchalantly, saluted the instructor and directed, "You may carry on, Major."

To Gadget then, an orchid for his sang-froid under fire, despite the movement now afoot in his squad to elect one man as his brother's keeper.

* * *

On Friday last the news that the First Section had become engaged in a fire-fight gladdened the hearts of the multitude, in hopes that the long-overdue papers on the Estimate of the Situation might possibly have gone up in smoke. It is with a feeling of deep regret that we report all student papers rescued and those of us who hoped for the best, can plod along our gloomy way, muttering the while like the dark-skinned maid leaving the court-house after losing a divorce suit and the custody of her four pickaninnies as she mumbled, "Jastice, jastice they calls it, and they ain't none of them his'n!"

* * *

What-nots: Dire visions, later proved unfounded, of spending Monday's sub-zero weather grounded under a palsied truck and wondering, with running noses and chattering teeth, how best to keep warm. . . Resulting in a decision to try putting our feet in our pockets and our head under our arm. . . . Birdie Eagles and Pete Bonham teaming up in the best historical map problem to date. . . Waterbury's squad discussing the best method of adjusting their squad-leader's timing-gears .. . Suggestion to Gisement George Bloomquist to improve his course, prompted by swollen index fingers at Tactician Hones' exam on oral orders—that his explanations of hiding ground and shooting ground be amplified to include pointing ground. . . Box Jammer Morgan thought fully providing a "Where-Do-We-Go-From-Here" chart, starting backyard rumors of impending orders. . . Secretary McCabe, able custodia nof the sanctum sanctorum, thoughtfully boosting a morale beset by graded tests and pay-cuts by announcing the latest on pay legislation. . . And awaking from a nightmare Friday night just in time to come out of a tailspin, only to find ourselves draped around the bedpost in a reverse-Elliot.

The Student Prints

The recent fire in the First Section caught Dramatist Hones deeply immersed in the correction of the Combat Orders papers. However, the first whiff of smoke was enough to rouse the Major to action. Quickly, TOO quickly, he estimated the situation, and rushed to the phone to report "There's a fire over here," to the operator. Next he bustled beak to retrieve the papers on which he was working. Time passed, and the smoke grew thicker. Still no fire engines! After 15 minutes Major Hones again made a trip to the telephone. This time he asked for the Signal Officer, with dire plans in his heart towards the tardy operator. But no sooner had the situation been explained, than said Signal Officer calmly cut the now sweltering Major off, with the reminder that the latter had thoughtlessly failed to carry out instructions in Section XIV, par. 5b, Garrison Regulations, on the proper procedure in reporting a fire!

The blaze raged on, but at that failed to consume the now famous "Estimate of the Situation" notes? Long overdue, they were promised to be returned Tuesday, but Wednesday still finds them AWOL. Anyway, there's only one "U" in combat orders.

* * *

Highlights of the past week include: Mysto Magic McNulty, pulling everything but a white rabbit out of his pocket during the trench "motar" demonstration, we counted a detonator, fuze, knife, larimper, and finally a box of matches, after he really got going—John Guthrie having lightning strike twice in the same place. He was caught dead on both questions. The class heavyweight doing their exercises three times daily, attempting to comply with instructions from the post surgeon. Johnson, W. P., tried standing on one foot on the scales, but he still weighed just as much. Heimerdinger and his four drop pigeons. . . . And finally that long hard pull Wednesday morning, with only a five minute break, "on the doctor's orders."

Benning Boasts Bullthrowers

Infantry School Hunt Members To Demonstrate Prowess As Cowboys On Local Cattle

Wild and wooly drugstore cowboys and rabid fans of the Western magazines and pictures are to be given a chance to strut their stuff Sunday afternoon, when the Infantry School Hunt doffs its customary pink and blue. to don ten-gallon hats, chaparajos, and swing a mean lasso in a wild-bull hunt.

And you heard it right the first time!

It all began like this. Some time ago, or perhaps it was when the aborigines resident on the site of the Fort Benning reservation when it was taken over by the government in '19, departed for the hinterlands of North Highlands and Wynnton, there took up its abode on these hallowed precincts, a herd of cattle. As above stated, whether they came after or before the reservation is beside the point, which is that among said bovine clan there are reputed bulls. Date reports from the tenants in Area No. 1 state that an attempt to drive these avatistic specimens of the barnyard bossy away from a collard patch resulted in one small ngero boy being chased up a persimmon tree where he proceeded to gorge himself into a state of indigestion and colic.

Resolved that these innocent inhabitants shall no longer be forced to flee for their lives, or spend the night shivering beneath the bed while the blood-thirsty beasts stamp and snort around the threshold, the Hunt has put forth a call for cow-boys and horsemen of all manner and means and variety, experienced or prospective, to aid and assist in rounding up said bovine gentlemen of the aforementioned herd, whereupon two members of the intended hunt shall proceed to demonstrate their ability with the "reata" and tie-rope.

First to offer his services for the hazardous job was Captain Robert C. Hamlett, Infantry-Reserve, whose recent portrayal of the part of the sun-scorched son of the Sierras in "The Bad Man" made such an impression. All joking aside, Captain Hamlett has had previous experience with a rope, and is much worried over the prospects of his assignment Sunday morning.

It seems in addition to ability to throw a rope, the capturing of cattle, especially of the wild bull variety, requires a horse that knows a little about the subject, and a saddle that is stauncher in construction than the French and McClelland types Also, just any old rope will not do. Just like Paderewski and his piano.

Assisting Capt. Hamlett in his position as Chief Roper and Bull Thrower will be Lieutenant Albert H. Dickerson, who also lays claim to knowing a little about the manner of whirling a lariat. Other self-confessed cow-valets have made themselves known since the announcement of the hunt, and a good time is expected to be had by all.

The hunt will begin at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, returning when, and if, they succeed in corralling the rampant Bull Durham ad.

And a private opinion is that Hollywood would pay big for the movie rights.

National Defense Week

(Continued from page 1)

for maintenance of the Air Corps, without which an army is not an army nowadays. In addition the sum of $50,000,000 is needed for direct and indirect support of the National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, and various phases of civilian training. The World War demonstrated conclusively the need for a modest program of this kind. Deducting these new items we find that we are spending $48 a year more per man than we did in 1914, for a more modern army, equipped with more modern and expensive weapons, and at a higher plane of efficiency. In other words our military budget has increased only because airplanes, chemical warfare, and tanks have come into the picture, and are now essential parts of every up-to-date military machine.

We cannot possibly turn back the clock to 1914. Warfare has become complicated, not only by airplanes and anti-aircraft weapons and by chemicals, but by swarms of machine guns, rapid fire cannon, and other intricate and devastating devices of destruction. Preparation for defense against these things costs money—but this does not justify us in neglecting reasonable precautions. If we were to go back to 1914 we might as well abolish the Army entirely, for we should be as helpless as a babe against another nation with modern equipment.

It is a matter of history that the Central Powers had completely disregarded, if not disdained, the American military strength in the years just preceding our entry into the World War. And if the United States had then possessed the skeletonized framework of a strong establishment, suc has we have endeavored to maintain during the past ten years, under increasingly difficult handicaps, there is strong reason to believe that Germany would never have provoked this country into that conflict.

The United States Army today ranks seventeenth among the nations of the world with an army of any size, and in percentage of armed forces in proportion to population it ranks forty-fifth. It is a framework upon which, if properly maintained, a large and efficient force could be built up within a reasonable time.

(Please turn to page 8)

Infantry School Detachment

Anyone interested in seeing a perfect imitation of the country cousin come to town, please call on scribe Gibney, whose specialty is stopping on these lonely roads for perfect strangers, to give a helping hand. Only don't ask him to push you to the gas station.

Among other things that the versatile M. P. section has taken up within the last few days is the art of landscape gardening. If more information is desired take a look to your right when going out the gate and witness the handiwork of the boys, inspired by Cpl. Nolle. Didn't know you were aesthetic, Arthur, deah!

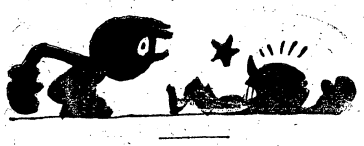
And the time is rolling closer for organization day. Gabby Gable is all in a dither, having saved the money from last year's party to use again, and thus get a step ahead of the boys. Such industry.

Barney (James to you) Knox, who recently returned to our midst from the cold, crool civilian world, is taking a course of instruction in under studying Top-Kick Mowry; hopes of some day occupying the August seat behind the end desk filling his mind. As an aid to Barney (James to you) in his career it is suggested that the Detachment furnish one copy, bound of "From Rags to Riches" or "How I Became Superintendent by Marrying the Boss' Daughter."

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Amateur Boxing



The next to last of the matches in the post amateur boxing tourney were held on last Monday night, when the 2d Battle Kellys downed the 83rd Field Artillery, and the 1st Batt Irish won over the Headquarters scrappers, in both instances by the score of 62-16.

The feature bout of the evening was the set-to between Penland, of Headquarters, and Carpenter of the Irish in the light-heavy section. Both boys represented the best in the leather-slinging line at the post, and possibly in the entire south, and they staged a battle that was a battle from the opening gong.

Floyd of the Kellys won his fight by default in the bantamweights. Reeves, 2d Batt, lasted for one minute and forty-six seconds of the first round with Whitley, of the 83rd, when he ran into a storm of slaps and punches that stretched him for the count. Whitley looks like the new feather-weight champ.

Filipone, 83rd and Phail, 2d Batt, clashed in the lightweight division of the first match. Both boys were of the slugger type, and spent three very earnest rounds trying to rock each other to sleep, with Phail taking a close decision in a last minute rush.

Polewada, 2d Batt, met Wilson, 83rd in the welter class. Wilson, with a deadly right, sent the Kelly fighter to the canvas in the first for a count of nine. Polewada weathered the gale till the bell however, and came back strong in the second to win by a T. K. O. after knocking Wilson halfway through the ropes.

Hiers, 83rd, failed to land a blow on Whatley, 2d Batt, in the middleweight class, before he stopped a right to the button and rested on the canvas for the count of ten in the first round.

Sully, 2d Batt, won by forfeit in the lightheavy class, as did Little, 2d Batt, in the heavy-weights.

Wilson, 1st Batt, won his bout by default in the bantamweight division, as did Shaw, of the Irish, in the feathers.

Mann, Headquarters, lost a close decision to Dean, 1st Batt, in the lightweight class, after three rounds of beautiful boxing.

Goss, 1st Batt, stood off at long range after catching a few of Locke's blows on the head that the Pirate's fighter sent his way. Goss' longer reach stood him in good stead, and he won by a T. K. O. in the second.

Boone, 1st Batt, won by forfeit in the middleweight class.

Burton, Headquarters, met a boy a little too experienced for him in Brady, of the 1st Batts, and took a boxing lesson that lasted for three rounds. Brady won a pretty decision, but Burton was in there all the time trying, and never backing up.

Carpenter and Penland opened their battle nicely, exchanging heavy blows from the start. Penland connected with a right that half-punched, half-knocked Carpenter down, and the Irish battler took a count of nine resting on his knee. Both boys scored heavily throughout the remainder of the round with honors about even. Carpenter came out in the second to punish Penland badly on the infighting, but the Pirate sent over several hard body blows and landed with two hard blows to the head as they started slugging. Carpenter saw no profit in this and backed away shooting lefts to Penland's head, and trading at the bell.

Penland laid off at long range in the third, and made things hot for the Irishman, although taking one for every one he landed. Penland scored with a blow to the head that shook Carpenter but he back-pedalled out of danger. Carpenter scored with a right to the body and a right to the head. They traded and Penland alnded two snapping lefts to the head at the bell.

It was Penland's fight by a decision.

Basketball Teams Maintain Nearly Same Positions In Intramural

Standings in the post intra-mural basketball league have not changed materially since last week the teams maintaining their relative positions, although the 1st Batt Irish and the Tankers have dropped slightly in their percentages.

The Tankers and Medicos fought a close first half in their contest last Thursday evening, with the Pill Rollers taking the lead 27-21 at the halfway mark, but McGee, Cotney and White got loose in the last period to crash through with a scoring spree that put the game on ice, 52-40. The second game of the evening, betweent the Headquarters Pirates and the 1st Batt Irish. was another of those heart-breaking contests for the Irish supporters, as they watched their colors sink beneath the Pirates fire in the first half, and go completely under in the second to the tune of 41-31. It was a hard fought game. with the superior team showing its ability.

Friday night the Kellys went on a rampage against the Tankers, playing almost every man on the Thunderbolt squad, and having no trouble in rolling up a 53-37 victory. The Special Units proved ineffectual against the Medicos in the second game, with the Pill Rollers going into the lead 16-11 at the half, and finishing strong in the last period to win 44-23.

Tuesday night the 83rd Gunners gave the Pirates the scare of their lives when they took the lead in the last few minutes of play, and it was only some pretty shooting by the Buccaneers that gave them a snatched-from-the-fire win to the tune of 41-30. The second game which was the highlight of the week's play in the league, found the Kellys hammering their way to a close victory over the Irish for the second time this year, the score standing 16-14 at the half and ending 39-36.

Wednesday night the Tankers found easy pickings in the Special Units quintet, easing into the lead in the first 18-13. The Greencords stiffened in the third quarter, but couldn't hold the Tornado and went down to defeat undar a 40-25 score The second game was another exhibition of cool team work and marksmanship by the Headquartres Pirates, who downed the Medicos 45-29.

Scoring honors for the league have shifted around quite a bit in contrast to the standings. McGee, of the 83rd, who makes impossible shots from all angles, came through with 28 points in the contest with the Pill Rollers to place him in a tie for first place in point honors, Greeson holding down the other side of the deadlock.

Standing and scorers are as follows:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hq. Bn.	11	11	0	1000
2d Bn.	11	10	1	909
1st Bn.	10	6	4	600
Tanks	10	4	6	400
83rd	10	3	7	300
Medicos	10	2	8	200
Spcl. Units	10	0	10	000

McGee, 83rd	114
Greeson. Hq. Bn.	114
Cotney, 83rd	102
Snead, 1st Bn.	98
Coen, Hq Bn.	89
Burgess, Hq. Bn.	89
Chamberlain, 2d Bn.	89

Cage Lead Still Held By Co. G.

Company F broke the tie with Company E in the 24th Infantry basketball league during the last week and stepped into another with Headquarters company, that being the only change in the league standings. Company G is still out in front by a comfortable margin, with Headquarters and F tied for second place, E and C tied for fourth, B in sixth, Service just staying out of the cellar, and A trailing with a clean slate as far as a win is concerned.

McLarkin accumulated 34 points during the week to retain his hold on scoring honors, while Ellerby added nine to his total to step into the three figure column in points. Johnson, Trammel and Lite retain their respective positions.

League standings and scorers:

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Co. G.	6	6	0	1000
Hq. Co.	6	4	2	667
Co. F	6	4	2	667
Co. E.	7	4	3	570
Co. C	7	4	3	570
Co. B	7	3	4	426
Service	6	1	5	167
Co A	7	0	7	000

McLarkin, Co. G.	139
Ellerby, Hq. Co.	100
Johnson, Co. E.	98
Trammell, Co. G	62
Lite, Co. C.	62

Malleteers Will Play Round Robin

Mallett wielders of the riding set are due to swing into action on French Field at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the first game of a round-robin that will precede the regular spring tourney, and which will run for the remaining three Sundays in this month.

The four teams representing the Freebooters, 83rd Field Artillery and the 24th and 29th Infantry will play under team handicaps, three fourths of the difference being awarded the weaker team. From present indications the Freebooters are the favorites in the series, and look like repeaters for the post title, although the 24th four are offering some strong opposition.

The 29th quartet while retaining several of last year's stars, are not feared as greatly as they have been in past seasons, as they have not hit their stride this year. Cushman, O'Connor, and Westlund, who is playing from the student ranks, have failed to show their last season's fire in the tougher contests, but on the whole have been playing good polo.

The 24th Whites, returning to an active status this year after a two-year lay-off, have put out a strong combination that has already given considerable trouble to the strong Freebooters, and caused several headaches on the other two teams.

The Gunners are also showing an improvement, since their individual players have gained some experience since last year, when most of them were playing their first season.

Schedule for the round robin tourney with handicaps officials of each game is:

February 11:

Freebooters (6) vs 24th (3)
83rd F. A. (3) vs 29th (6)

February 18:

83rd (3) vs Freebooters (6)
24th (3) vs 29th (6)
24th (3) vs 83rd (3)
Freebooters (6) vs 29th (6)

Officials:

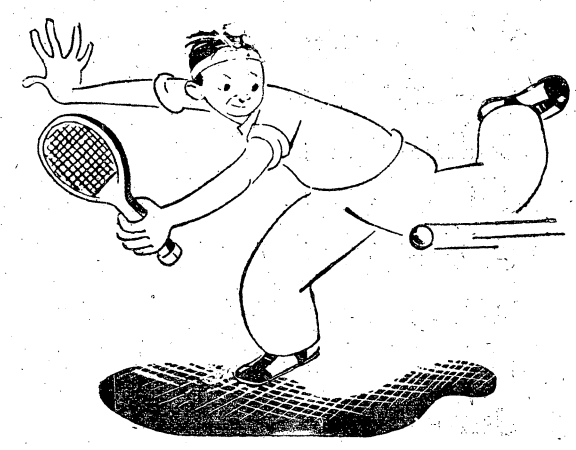
Three Places Are Taken By Benning Riders At Tampa

Benning horses and riders won three places in the Tampa horse show, held on Wednesday, in which several riders from the Infantry School are in competition.

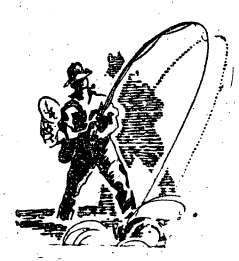
Major Kramer Thomas riding Howdy, tied for first in the four foot-six jumping class. and took third place in the jump-off at five feet. Blue Point, with Lieutenant Lewis S. Griffing up, tied for 4th place in the same class, but loss on the toss-up.

Middleburg, with Lieutenant James Mathews, 24th Infantry, topside. took fourth place in the lightweight hunters class, and Bluepoint came through for second place in the jumper scurry.

No other entry was made by the Benning team in the Tampa show.



GET OUT AND ENJOY YOURSELF



There isn't anyone on the post who wouldn't benefit by getting a little fresh air now and then, and there isn't a better way of getting it than by indulging in some sport.

When you want any kind of sporting equipment, come to the Main Branch. We sell only the best—made by nationally known makers, and we have everything you'll need.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

Try the New DEXTER Air-Cooled Filter Pipe

The Cleanest, Coolest, Most Healthful Smoke you ever had.

ON SALE
POST EXCHANGE — 85 CENTS

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

February 12th - 19th, 1934

★
★
★

We're Solidly Behind . . .

Humes
Chancellor Company
Kirven's
Sears Roebuck & Co.
Ralston Hotel
Tom Huston System
Fourth National Bank
Red Bird Cab Co.
F. D. Leebern
Fidelity Loan & Inv. Co.
Collins Baking Co.
Cols. Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
G. & H. Paint & Glass Co.
Metropolitan Cafe
Robinson Radio Service Co.
United Oil Corp.
The White Co.
Dolan-Henry Hat Shop
Thweatt & Son Furniture Co.
The Cricket
H. Rothschild
Schuessler's Kash & Karry
R. M. Harding
Wells Dairy Co.
Lady Jane Shops
Columbus Bank & Trust Co.
Maxwell Bros. & McDonald
Burrus Motor Co.
Max Rones
Muscogee Motor Co., Inc.
Conn Radio Service
Everidge's Bakery

The ARMY

This coming week is National Defense Week. We who are listed on this page wish to congratulate Fort Benning, and through it the whole Army, on its having achieved so much during the past year and express a sincere wish for even more during that to come.

★ ★ ★

We fully realize the tremendous importance of the Army in our National Defense, particularly at a time like the present, when the political and economic world is in a condition nearly approaching chaos.

★ ★ ★

We therefore wish to lend our full support to the Army and to Fort Benning, and urge that everyone do the same on every occasion. Now is the time to guard our Army's strength and ability most carefully, so that it will be kept at the greatest possible peak of perfection.

Mrs. Foster Wins First Place

Mrs. Robert T. Foster, playing 9 holes of golf with only a brassie, took first place in the ladies one-club tourney held at the Officers' Club links last Wednesday morning, coming in with a score of 46. which with her 5 handicap strokes, gave a score of 41 to win. Second place in the first flight went to Mrs. Lloyd H. Cock

The tourney was held as one of a series of novelty contests arranged for the feminine golfers of the post during the winter season, and consisted of playing nine holes of golf, using any one club selected by each competitor. After once tee-ing off, there could be no change of club until the ninth hole shots, pitches, putting and driving had been played, the approach all being done with the one stick.

First place in the second flight went to Mrs. William T. Fitts, Jr., with Mrs. H. B. Lewis taking second. First place in the third flight was won by Mrs. Julius Newgord, with Mrs. Clyde H. Selleck second.

Mrs. Foster was unusual in her choice of club, as the majority of the contestants elceted to play with mid-irons.

A. W. O. L.

ORDNANCE COMPANY
MEDICAL DETACHMENT
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO.
MOTOR REPAIR CO.
LOGGING DETACHMENT

29th Infantry

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Members of the company were glad to see themselves in action in the movies last week at the main theatre. Training Film No. 13, of Infantry Signal Communications of a Regiment in Attack, was made here during last Easter. This will be shown all over the army. Sergeant LaBonte and his message center was the center of attention.

The Battalion bowling team, composed of Sgt. LaBonte, Private first class Bitala and Red Burns are traveling along in first place now in the post bowling league. The men are making the highest scores in the post league.

John Falk, mess sergeant, has come out again 3rd high in the post in the mess rating for the month of January and was high in the 29th Infantry.

The following men have passed the Red Cross course in First Aid and have been awarded certificates: Sgt. LaBonte, and Sgt. Hayes, Corp. Fuller, Keene, Hamilton, Richardson, Pressley and Pfc. Bozeman. The Regimental Commander stated that he was highly pleased with the results of this work and feels that both the man and the company will benefit from the knowledge gained.

Corp. Keene and Thomas are the new corporals in the company. Sorry to lose McLendon and Hamilton by transfers.

Sergeant Jimmy Hayes, Chief of radio section in code construction has been recuperating on a furlough for the past month and a half at his home in Tampa, Florida. He was star quarterback of the Regimental Football team, dislocated his shoulder in the last game of the season and has been resting up since. Expects to start out this week with the Battalion Basket Ball League.

Ringenberg, one of the outstanding men of the company, famous for his handball, says the thought that makes him happy is; "The Lord is my shepherd and I shall not want, and if I am weak and you are strong to you the braver deeds belong.

CANNON COMPANY

The Cannon Company has made a wonderful improvement in the Day Room by the addition of two large comfortable lounging settee's and several chairs, and soon we hope to have the contemplated lighting system and probably a new radio. When it's all fixed up it will be one read about and seldom seen.

The Company Commander discovered a fire in the Academic Area the other afternoon on his way home. He gave the alarm and was soon followed by half the Company to the scene of the fire, who by the time the fire department arrived had the fire under control and had moved all important papers and files out of the building. Not throwing roses on anyone but it is believed that the alertness and fast working on the part of the Cannoneers probably saved the whole building.

All who witnessed the Amateur fights last Monday night could readily see that it was a boxing duel between the Cannon Company and First Battalion, and even though we did come out on the small end, we boast of being game and keeping the old ball rolling until the rest of the Headquarters Battalion gets over the measles. Old standby "Chief" Penland, came through with a victory which was one of the best fights exhibited this season.

During the past week the Company has been test firing with a sub-calibre device for the 37 MM gun. This device was developed by Captain Kelly of the Dept. of Experiment and the Ordinance at the request of the Company. It is very valuable training and permits firing at fixed and moving targets. The ordinary ammunition allowance does not permit sufficient training in firing and particular firing on moving targets but this new device promises to be a great aid in developing anti-tank gunners. Gob Hamer and Slats Parsons have been having lots of fun chasing the moving targets over the Terrain.

—Henry E. Taylor, Jr.

SERVICE COMPANY

All is quiet on this side of the cuartel. Pfc. (Pop-eye) Sizemore after getting relieved from duty with the C. C. C. finally got away on furlough. Pfc. Trigg returned on Tuesday from his reenlistment furlough having spent the entire furlough in Tennessee. Here's hoping that the Wagon Transportation Platoon will find someone to replace the Honorable Paul M. J. Crane, their prize member, while he rests up at the hospital.

Sgt. Doctor T. Harrison has been transferred to the Motor Section from the Animal Section. Good luck, "Doc," don't run any of the "puddle jumpers" into the trees.

It is understood that there will be a new addition to Garrison Regulations in regards to running over fire hose. Wonder just who is the cause of this.

—"Happy"

REGIMENTAL MACHINE-GUN COMPANY

Hello, everybody! Come up and see us sometime and get the measles.

New experimental boots were issued to the company and they are going to be well liked.

Watch out for plenty of news notes in the next issue.

—James Brown,
1st Sergeant.

COMPANY "B"

Company "B," 29th Infantry, is pleased to announce the arrival of two new oficers, First Lieut. James R. Davidson, and Second Lieut. Walter A. Huntsberry. Lieut. Davidson came from the 24th Infantry. Lieut. Huntsberry has been attached to Regimental Headquarters Company since his assignment to the Regiment.

Among those recently assigned to the Company include Privates John Motes, from Goshen, Alabama, enlisted January 27, 1934; John Parr from Damascus, Georgia, enlisted January 23, 1934; Bobbie Renfroe from Milledgeville, Georgia, enlisted January 23, 1934; and Floyd Howler from Company "L", 30th Infantry, reenlisted January 25, 1934.

Members of the Company who have recently returned from furlough are Privates Percy Daw and Aubrey Melvin. Private Daw spent a 30 day furlough with his mother in Frisco City, Alabama. Private Melvin was also given 30 days which he spent with his parents in Altha, Florida.

The Company continued its good record of 1933 by again qualifying 100 per cent in bayonet training.

COMPANY "C"

After 10 months of freedom, we are again quarantined for an indefinite period of time, but we hope that we don't have any more measles cases as all of the house boys are hurting since they can't leave quarters. "Deuce Wild" Jackson and "Hollywood" Dickerson are well satisfied with the quarantine, as their deuce wild game draws a full house (mostly sweaters).

Bayonet instructor Sergeant "Pug" Dey is now in the hospital due to an accident received while on the bayonet course. He says he fell and bruised his knee, but we think the real reason is that after running the course and getting the water on his knee hot and instead of the usual "Woof, Woof", he took a break and the sudden change of temperature froze the water and left "Pug" with a stiff knee.

After leading the regiment for Commanding Officers' orderlies for 1933 with 108 orderlies, we are still showing great improvement in any thing that we undertake and we hope to be on the top at the end of 1934. Let's keep up the good work, boys.

—"Punchy" Able
—"Bill" Owings.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

After being marked A. W. O. L. for a week (this Company news column, not the reporter), we will fall back in step and blab to the dear readers the short and long comings and news of current interest for this organization.

At last members of this outfit are showing signs of the delightful Georgia spring which is in the offing and the old volley-ballers can be seen in action most any day during the afternoon respites from duty. Venture to say that this company has the best volleyball sextet in the Post and if anyone would like to dispute this, kindly call 604, 1st Bn. Hq. Co. and make arrangements with Corporal Stolier, Viva la volleyball!

Now for a little dirt on some certain fellows who have not exactly been behaving themselves lately: Won't someone please ask Corporal Hobbs who Rosa Lee is and where he met her at. Maybe it was at the President's Ball at the

(Please turn to page 8)

Star Brand
Shoes are Better

Men's Oxfords

Gun Metal Blucher Oxford. All sizes. Star Brand, of course!

$2.65

Black Oxfords

Black Calf Blucher Oxford. Built-in Arch. Rubber Heels. Tan, too.

$3.95

SAM NEEL'S
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Westbrook Building

NEHI True Fruit Beverages

For Valentine Parties

NEHI

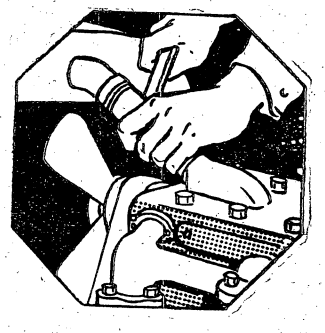
MADE FROM RIPE FRUIT—sparkling, full of flavor and pep, delightfully tempting.

FOR PUNCH USE

NEHI True Fruit Orange and True Fruit Grapefruit

MIXED:
2 Parts NEHI Orange
1 Part NEHI Grapefruit

Make Your Car A Means of Pleasure!



Don't allow it to spoil your leisure hours!

Your car can be a source of much annoyance to you at times, and it always picks a time when it is needed most. It can be, however, the most useful and enjoyable thing you have—IF you take proper care of it. Avoid breakdowns by using . . . .

Our DeLuxe Service

which consists of thirty-three different mechanical operations, a thorough cleaning inside and out and a thorough lubrication. Drive by today, and take no chances.

We are equipped and prepared to do painting work on all automobiles.

AUTO DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Any Person Not In The Military Service.

-:- News From The Organizations -:-

83rd F A

HQ., HQ., BATTERY, & C. T.

Sergeant Dodd has returned to the batter for duty after a long vacation with the C. C. C.'s at DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Sgt. Dodd is glad to be back with the battery again.

Recruits are coming in very fast these days. The battery is now over strength but we can use all the men that we can get hold of as the artillery always has lots of work to do. Hope that the recruits will carry out their duties to the best of their ability.

Still waiting for the latest dope on Motor Transportation. From all reports the Service Section will be motorized with about 11 trucks and two station wagons. The rumor must be true as we are sending an N. C. O. and one Private to the Tank Motor School for instructions.

Private Cutrer is still in the limelight regarding his social standing in town. Very sorry to hear that the old Log Cabin burned down and the furniture destroyed and hope that the surveying officer will survey the property and that you will be relieved of the responsibility. Wonder what Exhibit "A" will look like?

BATTERY "A"

The battery has had two men return from C. C. C. duty this week; Pfc. Lamb and Pfc. Forroux, after an absence of several months.

Cpl. Peter Brown was discharged February 6, and couldn't wait until the next day to re-enlist.

BATTERY "C"

The game on the reservation got a break last Friday, when the famous hunter set out to bring in the game from area number 1; only to find that the gun which he was using would not fire, and as he states, the gun snapped five times while rabbits were running circles around him. Nice alibi, sergeant, but we firmly believe that you forgot to load the blunderbuss.

The following day this huntsman, none ohter than C Battery's stable sergeant, set out to hunt quail in Columbus, where he bagged five of them. This, of course, was a new hunting area that few people knew about.

The Battery saddler is confronted with the prbolem of preparing a saddle for the mess sergeant. Although none of the saddles are large enough for him, there is one in the shop that could be made longer and wide enough so as to allow a pillow or so for padding.

Can't say enough for the fighting squad of Battery C, which is representing the Battalion in the Post Amateur Boxing Tournament and the way they stay in there and battle it out with whoever they meet.

Somewhere in South Carolina plans are being made for the homecoming of the Supply Sergeant who has not been home in about seven years. He will not leave Benning until the 10th so as to allow completion of plans.

The happiest minutes of Champ Clark's life are when he has his feet cocked on the top of the desk in the day-room and is talking to his girl over the telephone.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

(Continued from page 4)

Students of the national defense today, however, state that this skeleton framework is weakened far below the limit of safety, and they are practically unanimous in their opinion that we cannot afford to abandon, or permanently and drastically to reduce, the present program until the world is definitely organized to settle all international disputes by amicable means.

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

Country Club. Also enquire about Pfc. Weaver's nap on the springs of a certain bed in a local hostelry and who the Swedish dame was he met recently. Maybe she just bane come from Minnesota. Ha!

Try to get down to brass tacks now and tell who is on furlough, et cetera. Sgt. James Davis has departed for 90 days after erenlisting for his old organization here. Sgt. Albert L. Bagley is on detached service at the Motor Repair Shop. Privates Orris Helms, Wayne L. Howard and Edward L. Bankston have also left for their homes on 30 days vacations.

Auf Weidershen until next Friday.

—N. H. H.

COMPANY "D"

Corporal King has been making week-end trips to Atlanta almost every week and always comes back wearing a big smile. Something must be very entertaining in Capitol City for the Corporal.

"Knock-Out Ghost" Ghastly has been detailed for duty with the Bugle Corps to fill the vacancy caused by Private Eaton, who is transferred to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Corporal Register returned from town the other day with a badly scratched face. He stated that he was involved in two or three fights, but it leaked out that he was merely trying to eat with a fork while under the influence of intoxicating beverage.

Sergeant Wilbourn has had a new radio installed in his room, and is having lots of company to help him enjoy the "Mountain Music" that is very popular among the "Hill Billies".

—T. R. H.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY SECOND BATTALION

Some good news this week; the Company was complimented by the Battalion Commander on their general appearance and drills at the Parade Saturday. They were also complimented by the Battalion Ex. Officer, on Monday, on their drills.

Corporal Harry L. Blackburn has recently reutrned from 30 days furlough, way down in Alachua, Fla., the City of Sunshine. Harry reported a very nice time, while in the old home town. Sorry to report that he has met with an accident since returning from furlough, and is now recovering in the station Hospital.

Private Hurschel Handley has also recently returned from 30 days furlough. Hurschel reported the situation well in hand, and immediately put in a request for discharge.

Short on news this week, but will try and do better next week.

—John H. Newsome.

COMPANY "F"

The oficers and enlisted men of this organization join in offering their heartfelt sympathy to the Gause family in the bereavement of their son and husband, Herbert Gause.

Among the new men recently assigned to this company for duty are John M. Minter, George Cullom, Leroy P. Rogers, Albert W. Butler, and James C. Dixon.

The men of the company want to take this chance to welcome our new Mess Sergeant, "Swede" Oikari. He has surely been feeding us well and every one should cooperate by saving in every way possible and keeping good order in the Mess Hall. He will surely appreciate it.

Sgt. Henry Mathews is back to duty after spending a rest period at the Station Hospital. He claims he got out with half time for good behavior.

"Red" Gibbs went to the country visiting and guess what—he fell in love and is actually writing love letters and going to the picture show.

Latamore James Polk is looking very much pleased these days. There is a big bunch of recruits just assigned to the company and he is trying to figure which is the best way to "snow" them under.

One of the cooks, Pfc. Jennings Brown baked a cake the other day and is afraid to give his second cook the recipe for fear he will beat him out of his job.

Another of the cooks, Junie Borders, who is on a furlough, comes out every day or so to get some good eats, while he has nothing to do with the cooking of them.

The company has been under way with it's annual bayonet training the past week. The men are really enjoying it for Capt. Faith has been having doughnuts and coffee sent out every morning, and does it hit the spot? And how! "Whimpy" King believes he could run the course O. K. if he could only remember to fix his bayonet before starting.

The Second Battalion Basketball team is going great and as everyone knows the coach is First Sergeant E. C. Davis.

—Slim.

COMPANY "F"

Lieutenant Bache has been relieved from duty with Company F and has been assigned to Regimental Headquarters Company. The Company joins in wishing him much success in his new duties.

Lieutenant Fuqua has been placed on special duty with the Post Inspector for six weeks.

Sergeants Thompson and White, who were discharged during the past week have re-enlisted and are on furloughs.

Loren T. Honeycutt has enlisted with the Twenty-Ninth Infantry and has been assigned to Company "F".

The Company Jester

Cpl. Sims E.—"Why did your people name you Bill".

Cpl. Sims W.—"Because I was born on the first of the month".

Cop—"Say, what are you looking for in that gutter Soldier?"

"Gimp" Bennett—"I dropped a dime".

Cop—"Are you sure that is the place you dropped it".

"Gimp"—"No, I dropped it on Second Avenue".

Cop—"Then why are you looking here. This is First Avenue."

"Gimp"—"There is more light here."

COMPANY "G"

"HC", after working himself into a "strain" to get show tickets for his lady loves who were to meet him at the soda fountain at six, finally gave up waiting at eight o'clock. Never mind, Nick, you can take yourself just that many more times, now that you have made the grade with the tickets.

Saw a prominent amateur pug and his weakness attempting to find solitude at the dance in Columbus, Saturday, to escape the sharp tongue of well meaning friends who seem to take his love affair less seriously than he is inclined to do.

Since speaking of amorous adventures, it was noted that "BC" found a "Million Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten", and came back to Camp with his pockets full of her "Popular Wares".

Observed that Private Miller who has recently joined the Company, after having had a number of years service in China, has succeeded in mastering a good portion of the language of that Country. In our opinion, if he is capable of such an accomplishment, nothing should be impossible for him.

COMPANY "H"

The painters are putting the finishing touches on the barracks now and the squad rooms show a decided improvement. The members of H Company are going to be proud of their new home.

Hank Waldo is back from the Everglades, where he has been on CCC duty. The wild look is gradually fading from his pan as he grows more accustomed to the civilized world.

The measles epidemic has cramped the style of a few of H company's most ardent town-goers, they can easily make up for it when the ban is lifted, however.

Hubert Wells, 'mustache' man, is the genuine article at last. For the past several months he has performed ably and efficiently the duties of corporal and now that he has been promoted—congratulations.

Shorts: Tree Pyles had to pay extra on a tailor-made suit on account of excessive elongation of his carcass. Things to avoid: the mad scramble for white shirts on the eve of a parade—Sunday tours—guys who want to borrow a show fare ('til I draw some')—And see you next week.

—Steve.

C. W. S.

CO. "C" 2ND CHEMICAL REGT.

The 2nd Chemical Regiment, all of which is inactive except Co. "C", will soon blossom forth with their new Regimental insignia. The coiled copperhead is no reflection on the sobriety of the Chemical troops. It means poison to the enemy. This Company is to be completely motorized and will soon receive ten new trucks. Seven members are now taking a course at the tank school in order to handle them efficiently.

We have just finished the training of the post personnel in defense against Chemical Warfare. After becoming proficient in the use of the Gas Mask all troops were, marched thru tear gas and even the most hardboiled men broke into tears when the masks were removed.

The Company will say good bye to the old tents in a few days and move into the barracks now occupied by Battery "C", 83rd F.A. We probably won't know how to act in permanent buildings. The patter of the rain and the howl of the wind will be missed. One becomes attached to the old tents, believe it or not.

Sgt. Jarvis just completed a course for non-commissioned officers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. and was given a three months re-enlistment furlough which he is now spending with Mrs. Jarvis, at Troy, S. C.

Private Lucas, also a member of this organization, was given a three months re-enlistment furlough which he is spending with his pals in Columbus.

Tankers

Welcome to all of the new officers who have joined the battalion during the past week. May your tour of duty with the Terrible Tankers be one of the best that you have ever had.

Congratulations to Private First Class Bryant Griffin and Marion Glisson, both of Company "D" who have recently been appointed to the grade of corporal. We wish you fellows the best of success in the grades recently attained.

Sergeant Bingham says that he is still in the belief that Sergeant Ivy did not take his girl straight home. I too, doubt it, Bingham, and if I were you I'd do a little prowling around and find out a few things. We warn you tho' to beware.

Old man Love up in Headquarters Company told the Personnel Sergeant Major that he had every thing fixed. He certainly did!

Wonder who it was who after drinking three glasses of tomato juice said to the fair young waitress, "Just bring me another whole pitcher full of that stuff—it is the best drink that I have had since the night before."

Abie "Big Shot" Thomas pulled a fast one the other day. He was on pass thru Thursday noon but Wednesday was pay-day so Abie had to come out to get his herds. The quarantine for measles had just taken effect so when he went in to get his pay the Company Comander asked him if he had ever had the measles? Bloomberg was in a hurry to get back to town so he said, "Yes, Sir, I had 'em on both sides." You know, measles on both sides. Well, said the Company Commander, "You just had to tell one lie before you got out of here didn't you? SCRAM!

From the fair city of Columbus, Georgia comes the sad tale of the little girl who had been informed that the soldiers of the post had been put under a quarantine for a period of thirty days. Said she, to the one and only "Square Head", "Boy, what you'se doin' down here when you'se knows good and well that you'se has done bin put under 'canteen' for thirty days? You'se sho' bettar get back to the Fo't in a hurry or I won't be seein' you'se for six months as dey will have you'se in 'canteen' under that Fo't Benning jail." And all of the time "Square Head" had us believing that he was rushing a dear little school teacher off her feet. "Just goes to show what facts will reveal," says detective Tobe Sweat.

Then there was the corporal who said, "Ed, I don't know what I have done or said this time; but whatever it is I apologize." Nuf' said!

Q. M. D.

The Quartermaster Detachment's supply of Staff Sergeants Taylor will soon be increased. The present Taylor of the third grade is Marshall E., who—through concentration and plenty of spinach—managed to land No. 1 on the eligible list in the fall of 1932 and jumped pronto from corporal to the first three grades.

The second Staff Sergeant Taylor is James B., who will soon report to this post from Fort Adams, R. I. He is being sent here as replacement for Staff Sergeant Clair E. Herron, who was recently transferred to Benicia Arsenal, Calif. Staff Sergeant Herron's home is in California, and while on furlough in the land of oranges and Mae West, could not bear to leave his home state. He submitted his transfer application, which was approved without difficulty. He was one of the youngest first three grade men in Fort Benning and made many friends during his tour of duty here.

Recently the strength of the detachement was increased from 112 to 117 by the transfer of five new men from other organizations in the post. These men are Privates Louis B. Anthony, Alfred P. Boucher, John P. Coogan, Noah H. Holbrook, and Grady E. McLendon. Many other transfer applications have been submited but could not be favorably considered due to a lack of further vacancies.

The detachment's first sergeant recently returned from a furlough in which he visited several points north, including New York. Full report of First Sergeant Gross' activities is lacking, but it is expected that he will soon apply for quarters on the post.

-:- News From The Organizations -:-

Engineers

COMPANY "A"

Santa Claus certainly visited the Engineers the first of last month. St. Sgt. McConnell was promoted to 1st Sgt. Sgt. Johnson made Staff. Corps. Evans, Jones and Wanner made Sergeant. Pvts. Gay, Ivey, Limber, Van Hoose and Dyas were promoted to Corporal and a lot of fellows were greatly encouraged by larger pay checks for 1st Class and specialists ratings.

Cox and Schellinger were visitors up at LaGrange last weekend. Both reported a grand time and that pavement sure wears the soles off shoes something terrible.

Wilkes was down to Albany giving the gals a treat, how about giving us the lowdown on how you do it?

The Bear and Crews received a free ride from town Saturday afternoon—now is that nice, boys? I don't think that many of us would enjoy it very much.

Some of the fellows are wishing that it would hurry up and be time to park the pontoons for the summer. Don't cry too much, it will only last a couple of months longer.

I wonder if the company won't ante up and give Slade back the dollar he lost in the Black Jack game last week. Really he seems to be all brokenhearted over the fact that the peso has taken wings and hasn't returned. Please give him a little sympathy.

The two Joes (Dlearo and Hill) went over to Middle Georgia last Saturday on a joy ride. Doggone, some of the rest of us would certainly apreciate it if we were able to do all the things some of the luckier ones can do.

We are all mourning over the fact that McJohnson has been discharged and we see no more of him. All of us miss 'Old Folks' something fierce. Good luck to you, Mac.

Corp. DeCoux is sporting a Chevrolet these days and seems to be having a mighty good time doing it. How about a ride, Dick?

24th Inf.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Joy Maker's Club of Fort Benning, Georgia, is contemplating sponsoring a dance at the 24th Infantry Club at an early date. The President, Albert Gaston, has appointed new officers, namely: Misses Selma Tinsey, Vice President; Ruth Garrett, Financial Secretary; Louise Bivins, Recording Secretary; Fannie McGray, Treasurer; Charlotte Pearson, Asst. Treasurer; and Leila Tate, Chaplain. . . This company was shocked upon learning of the death of a comrade and friend, Pvt. Gardner Davis, died at the Station Hospital, on Monday morning at 5:55 A. M. "Sully", as he was called throughout the company, was a great favorite with all. It is very difficult to realize that he has passed on and has paid the debt that all must eventually pay. He fell about five months short of having completed an equivalent of thirty years service. He is gone but his many friendly associations, in the past, will never be forgotten. . . Private Purvis, Clerk in Regimental Headquarters, has been trans- Infantry. Sergeant Bradford referred from Company "E" 24th ported to the company barracks Sunday morning as usual and had the usual "Boston" placed on him under the leadership of Major Moore. He left immediately after . . . "Crip" Washington, who has the record of saying more words per second than the ordinary man can in three minutes, was found wanting when given a message of four words by the Regimental Sergeant Major, to be delivered to the File Clerk in the next room.

—Louis A. Scipio, Reporter.

BAND

On January 29th the Band journeyed to Montgomery, Alabama where it participated in various presidential celebrations. A parade, several concerts in various parts of Montgomery kept the Band busy the first afternoon and evening and on the second day there were several concerts in the city, a broadcast program followed by a concert for the personnel of Maxwell Field where the Band was quartered. From 8:00 until 9:30 the Band rendered a concert in one of the huge hangars where the Presidential birthday party was held. The Governor and many high civilian and military dignitaries were present and enjoyed the program.

Both orchestras have received several new numbers and are hard at it rehearsing them. The dance library now includes the majority of the hits from the late musical productions of both stage and screen.

Private Love has lost the sleeping championship to Private Fendall Williams. This gentleman on Sunday morning will get up for breakfast, after which he wends his way to the recreation room finds a comfortable chair and sleeps until dinner, eats, returns to recreation room and comfortable chair where the Sand Man visits him until supper; eats supper, returns to recreation room, comfortable chair, etc., until show time; enters show late, sees half of show, sleeps half; returns to Band recreation room, chair and sleep until the Charge of Quarters awakens him at Taps. He then goes to bed where he sleeps sound until Reveille. He is good.

Habits form easily and are hard to become separated from. Monday morning the band leader passed out a selection, "Sleeping Beauty" a very colorful little thing. The band played it and the band leader prepared to dismiss the band and to his very great consternation, lo and behold, musician Chism had decided to add a background to the number. The dear boy was sound asleep.

—Sgt. Wm. W. Hodges

SERVICE COMPANY

Roll Call

Reeves is the first sergeant,
Bassham's next in line,
Coleman's stable manager,
Hairston's always cryin',
McNeill's athletic man,
Willis for discip—
Brown for equitation,
Burton for this scrip.
Coleman butchers up the wood,
Daniel is no 'lion' man,
Ford's a CC top kick,
Goodin also ran.
Lucas owns a flivver,
Parker rides the broncs,
Pinckney, he's a Gigolo, and
Robinson recounts
The clothes you draw each quarter
Tho hard to realize
Sharp issues at the stables,
And makes out I & I's.

COMPANY "A"

It seems that we are in for another week of sunshine and warmth and the way things are going in the Good old City of Washington at the present time, makes one feel pretty good. It looks as if the boys are going to have a few more beans for the girls.

Pvt. (Pop) Gray, the wise old bird with plenty of brains, has been made Judge of the "Court of No Appeal" of the First Platoon. Be easy Pop. Your time on the bench is short.

The Company is well represented at the Enlisted Motor Mechanics School by Pvt. (Pop) Gray and Pvt. (Slow-Kid) Rainer. The things that can't be learned by these outstanding young men will not be taught or demonstrated by the instructor. Now please Pop, please don't take charge of the Class.

One of our leading young men is often heard singing the following:

"If I had wings like an angel,
Over ditches, roads and fences I would fly,
I'd fly to the side of Corporal (Father) Jackson
And there I'd be willing to lie."

Lord I am so lonesome I could just scream for amusement."

Please don't scream this time Blimp.

So it has happened at last. Would like to remark right here, folks, that this reporter has been on restriction for three long days and nights, all this time away from the little one and was he sick? Almost lost three pounds a day. Made up the mind not to miss another call as long as there is an Army. The boys regret very much seeing this restriction because for three long nights and days they laid awake listening to snoring.

COMPANY "A"

The greatest hunter of all time went hunting Saturday and did he get any game? Five poor rabbits, three quail and a couple of snipes, but no one saw them other than the hunter. Speaking of no other than the good old Top Kick. Hope you present evidence next time, Sarge, Old Pal.

Just why the handsome Sergeant can't sleep these nights is the worry of the Company. He was seen walking up and down the company street a few nights ago in his shorts. Have things become that serious, Crosby?

Pvt. Willie (Gator) Edwards has just returned from a three months' furlough, spent in no other place than Gator Ville, Fla., and believe it or not, the poor fellow is so thin until that a look in his face shows just what he's got in his hip pockets. Don't worry over his condition folks, Old '98 will soon have him back on his feet again.

COMPANY "B"

The company is in mourning. The newly arrived member of the company, (Mr. Alligator) was found dead about fifty feet from the second Platoon barracks on the morning of February 1, 1934. The burial was on Tuff Hill. Three members of the company are held for the murder, Pfc. Luther McCoy, Pfc. Moses Payton, chief hash slinger of the company, and Pvt. Lee T. Parker, trainer of the Gator. Sgt. Pitts and Pfc. Nickens and Attorney Hansbury are investigating the case.

Sergeant Bradwell the "Half Pint Mess Sgt." arrived from furlough and can't keep still. He is wondering if they are going to send him back to the woods. Wouldn't know about that, but luck to you Sgt.

The brain trust doesn't seem to be doing so well since the absence of one of the head men (Pvt. Kink). Boys get together and start the old wheel to rolling.

—By Haw and Ran.

COMPANY "C"

Pvt. Heard (Seldom Heard) has called the Company Reporter's attention to a "write up." In this connection, the reporter believes that Pvt. Heard is due an apology, having been passed over while writing about the outstanding men of the company. Readers will need no introduction to Pvt. Heard, as the garrison has seen him in action while engaged in many events. First, he has established himself in the opinions of local boxing fans as being one of no mean ability in the art of self defense. He is also considered to be one of the regiment's best football players. For several years he has played in the back field (full-back) on the regimental team, and showed great ability as a "passer" and ball carrier. Baseball and basketball are also his hobbies. His association with the company teams have proved to be the cause of our team winning the regimental championship for two successive years. As an individual, he has contributed much of his time to sports one of the most important recreations for soldier spectators.

All Mixed Up

Mess Sgt.: "Well Worsham, what have you for dinner?"

Worsham: "Potatoes. onions, beef, carrots, celery and turnips."

Mess Sgt.: "Gee, that sounds good—Where is all this?"

Worsham: "In that pot over on the stove."

Mess Sgt.: "In a pot—It must be a stew."

Worsham: "Sh! I'm giving you the Ritz, don't you see those people in the mess hall?"

Mess Sgt.: "All right, you had better serve those vegetables on separate dishes—That's right, give the men varieties."

The Historian

Corp. Mainer: "Private Harris, what is it that Lincoln said about fooling people?"

Pvt. Harris: "You can fool all the people some of the time, some of the people all of the time, but not all of the people all of the time."

Corp. Mainer: "That's right, you are smart. Now get a real bunk tag and place on your bed."

C. J. Ragsdale.

COMPANY "E"

"E" Company staged a nice come back in the Basketball game with Hq. Co., February 1, 1934, score 42 to 17, in favor of Company E. Corp. Baugh, was the outstanding star of the game, for out of the 42 points obtained, he was credited with 14 for high man.

The entire team showed quite a bit of improvement over the previous game.

Roy is doing nicely at center. Just can't keep Strong, Johnson. and Lee, from under the goal. When either of these boys get a possible chance at a basket, try and stop them, they are good.

Pfc. Leslie S. Morisettee, is the proud possessor of a commendation handed down through a chain of command, for efficient, and excellent service rendered at the Reconditioning Camp.

Two more souls made happy, Pfc. Winford W. Brown and Pvt. Frank Mathis, of this organization as a token for loyal and efficient service, Pfc. Brown was rated Specialist 3rd class and Pvt. Mathis appointed Pfc. These two soldiers deserve the grade and rating bestowed upon them. Pfc. Brown, enlisted during the World War. He has over 16 years of service, is chief radio operator of the regiment, and is rated very good.

Pvt. Mathis has over 7 years service and possesses the qualities of an excellent soldier. He has been on duty, with the company overhead during his entire period of enlistment giving the company commander a chance to observe him at all times. Pvt. Mathis keeps his equipment in first class condition at all times and presents a neat, soldierly appearance.

It is hoped that Brown and Mathis will continue their quiet and efficient service and continue to advance.

—Rufus E. Williams.

COMPANY "F"

Pvt. Spareribs quit a certain job as striker up in post on account of a disagreement between him and the maid. Pvt. Ribs thought that he should not take orders from the maid as he had in more service than she. He said that somebody would get hurt messing with him if he didn't quit. Pvt. Ribs weighs about 140. pounds and the maid about 175. Use your own judgment.

There was a little dispute between F Company's two chief gamblers, Pvt. Benny Perry, (Ga. Skinner) and Pvt. Willie Spruell, (Stud Pokerist), over a certain table in the company recreation room. Pvt. Perry won the argument, being the fastest talker, he utterly swept the 1st Sgt. off his feet. Pvt. Spruell then countered by challenging Pvt. Perry to a duel by the fist route. Pvt. Perry being a gentleman of utmost refinement, naturally refused.

Pvt. Hodo being on guard payday night seemed a little hard to find on his post. After looking for him several minutes without results the O. D. went and got the Sgt. of the Guard and finally rounded him up. The O. D. asked him where he had been so long. Pvt. Hodo replied, "I have been walking slow and everything, and went down behind the mess hall and everything, and it was raining and everything, was watching for fire and everything, and everything was all right." The O. D. told him to continue walking his post.

Pvt. Benny Perry broke one of the light shades in the recreation room the other day. Of course the price of the shade $1.50, is only pocket change for Pvt. Perry, but he thinks this amount should be taken from the Company Fund. It can't be done, Bennie.

Corp. Buku Adams, Fletcher, and Pvts. Billingslea and Spareribs are the company's representatives on the smallbore team and are going strong. Here's luck to you boys.

Pfc. Allen Johnson, who is a very short timer, having only a few days to do is undecided whether to reenlist for the USA, or the CWA. Take the army Allen, times will be better after a while.

Pvt. Shoals was admitted to the hospital the other day with the measles. Very sorry for Pvt. Shoals, but the Company must have a representative for everything that comes up.

Pvt. Ocie Henderson "Marko," is getting very friendly with Pvt. "Gab" Esters here of late. Wonder what's up. The whole company is watching the outcome of this friendship. Everytime Pvt. Esters is bugler of the guard, Marko can be seen catching the 1:15 bus for town. Not accusing you of anything Marko, it just looks kind of spooky.

—Lucius T. Gilbert.

COMPANY "G"

Corporal Tillis recently transferred from the company to Fort Meyer, Va. The organization hated to see such a fine soldier and athlete leave but wish him every success in his new organization. Corporal Tills is one of the few members of the regiment awarded the Purple Heart.

The House still stands. The Basketball team is as yet undefeated in the second half of the series. In the game played last week between A and G Companies, we, as usual, came out on top with a score of fifty-two to eleven. The Kingfish, also as usual, was high point man.

The supply room resembles a paint shop and the mess hall has been issued a brand new uniform of gray and green. The supply sergeant requisitions for paint, and a memorandum is appended thereon and returned to the organization reading, "None available." The Company Commander climbs into his car, proceeds to some unknown destination between here and Washington, returns to the Company supply room, tells supply sergeant to unload his car; result, "Plenty Paint." The ease in which he gets "unprocurable" supplies causes the members of the Company to wonder, "What manner of man is this that doeth the impossible."

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

Girl Scouts

CARDINAL TROOP

The Trefoil Patrol was proud to add four more points to their score last Tuesday at the Scout meeting for welfare work. Their lead in welfare work for this week was probably doubly appreciated as the captain, Mrs. Matchett, visited her older scouts this day. Two points were gained by the Musketeers by welfare donations.

Announcements were then made about badges. The Pioneer hike, postponed last Friday on account of the cold we had then, will be held Sat. afternoon from 12 to 4. All those who wish to go meet at the scout cabin, bring a pen knife and read the requirements in the handbook. For practical work in horse-woman badge Maj. Arnold will drill the scouts from four to five, taking ten minutes with each girl. Tennis instruction for athletes, bades is given Monday at the tennis courts. Anyone wishing to spend Friday evening working on star finding badge, meet at Mrs. Matchett's bringing a blanket for every pair. Scribe is held at Lt. Green's every Friday at four p. m. Mrs. Merrill instructs the needlewomen and dressmakers on Wednesday afternoons.

As Colonel Weeks has given the troops an excellent patrol chart, colors were chosen for March. The Bamella patrol's will be kept in red, the Blue Eagles in their name's colors, the Musketeers in Green, and the Trefoils in yellow. Mrs. Schneider then invited all the patrol leaders and assistant leaders for tea at her house on Monday.

The anouncements over, the four new scouts, formerly Daffodils, became Cardinals and were appointed to their patrols. They were Helen Fairchild, Beatrice McNulty, Betty Ruth Rarey, and Mariam Barret. Mrs. Matchett then took the meeting over. She had two purposes for her visit, one, to teach the scouts to form a new horseshoe for their ceremony and the other to drill in signalling. After the horseshoe was formed and the flag ceremony took place, Mrs. Matchett kept the girls busy with signalling until the last fifteen minutes. This time was given to Mrs. Tucker for singing. The time being short, the meeting unceremoniously broke up at the end of Mrs. Tucker's last song.

Directory . . .

A directory of the Branches and Other Connections of this firm has been printed. It lists sixty-seven branches and twenty-six correspondent offices. This directory will interest accredited investors who travel in the East, Midwest, South and Southwest. Copies available.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

It Always Happens

By Cpl. N. H. Hobbs

It always happens that the toughest non-com in the Company will enter the day room about the time you park your seat on the pool table to shoot a difficult billiard.

When you are in a hurry to make reville your spiral puttee will slip from your grasp and unroll the length of the squadroom floor.

When you are detailed on duty at the corrals your best girl will happen by to contradict your story about being the man in charge of the whole shebang.

When you are preparing for a week end party your name always finds a place on the daily detail for a kitchen police.

When one needs money while shooting dice or playing cards he will always go broke.

About the time you try to slip off to the canteen without a tie on, an M. P. will appear on the scene.

When you bet on some other basketball quintet to beat the Headquarter's team you will always lose.

When you decide that you'll have another helping of the delicious banana pudding at chow the K. P. will sing out, "There ain't no more".

MECHANICS COURSE

(Continued from page 1)

from Company A 4th Engineers, Privates Charles N. Dooley and Joseph L. Hottman from the 17th Ordnance Company, and Private Floyd E. Coleman from the 72d Ordnance Company.

Six Delicious Coca-Colas only 25c

ANY TIME IS THE PROPER TIME FOR *Coca-Cola*

Whether it's at an entertainment—or whether it's at a lull in the day's programme—you can depend on Coca-Cola to fill in. There's no other soft drink so delicious, so delightful, or so refreshing as this. Buy it today! Sold in the SIX-BOX at all Columbus grocery stores.

FOR PERFECT SATISFACTION KEEP BOTTLED COCA-COLA ALWAYS ON HAND

769,340

You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow — or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

We make them just as good as cigarettes can be made.

We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

. . .

"A package of Chesterfields please"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934 — NO. 43

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Feb. 12—One more Benning milestone was passed in safety last week with the return of the motors exam. And with it came many a grateful sigh of relief occasioned by reading on an inner page that innocent—appearing but potent word of words—"Satisfactory." Were we of a poetic urge we might compose a sonnet with this all-powerful word as its title but being of a baser mould we needs must pass up such an opportunity for one more gifted, hoping that some day somewhere someone will do it justice. As for ourselves suffice it to say that once more there creeps over us that indefinable something, the same satisfaction experienced by the nudist recruit who burns his britches behind him.

* * *

Another hurdle was hurdled Wednesday afternoon when Aircraftsman Weir presided with a marked problem a la air corps. The score of this one is yet to be published but should we receive due credit for putting our balloon to bed in safety, surrounding it with a battery of powerful searchlights for purposes of concealment the good major needs must return us at least another "S" to the good. We feel that ere long a surplus thereof might help tide us over the leaner days ahead.

* * *

The school's expert gas-man, Jeff Marshall, also featured along similar lines Thursday afternoon. The state of Pennsylvania will never know just how close it came to suffocation at our hands. We are still a bit confused, however. on our chemical nomenclature and beg to raise a question as to the appropriate classification of this, our weakly column. We wonder whether it might properly be termed a persistent or a non-persistent gas.

* * *

Tuesday's map maneuver sponsored by Tactician Hones was responsible for an undue share of excitement and perturbation in many Columbus homes the night before. It seems that the commanders of the opposing forces were the recipients, at 6:00 p. m., of a limited amount of confidential information concerning the situation of the morrow—just enough for the purpose of orientation. Included among the instructions was the warning to notify subordinate commanders, which both high commands promptly proceeded to do. In turn each commander proceeded to telephone his respective staff officers, relaying all information received with just enough in the way of extra embellishment to make the situation appear pessimistic or optimistic as the case might be. By 8:00 p. m. even the most casual Columbus switchboard operator must have noticed that something of an unusual nature was afoot.

The particular message that placed the greatest strain on normally placid souls was the one to the effect that the next information would be released at 2:00 a. m. at Biglerville. A previous message to the effect that actual time

(Please turn to page 4)

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

AN EDITORIAL

We have all seen quite a bit about National Defense during the past few days and particularly statistics about the alarming discrepancy between the authorized and safe limit of personnel for the Army and the actual number.

We fully believe that this is no time for trifling. The state of the National Defense, as brought out in the past few days, is really very serious. The Army, the National Guard and the Reserves are all much lower than is actually required for adequate protection. And, particularly now when the whole world is in a condition of unrest, with riots in Austria and France, with bad feeling in the Polish Corridor, with China and Japan virtually in a state of war, with Russia's power looming up greater every day, the United States Army has been allowed to reach a dangerously low point. We do not believe that even the pacifists will deny that we suffered unnecessarily during the last war—and no one will deny that the world is in much the same political turmoil as it was immediately preceding the World War.

Likewise, a great deal of the present pacifist propaganda will do much more harm than good, since the Regular Army and the National Guard have no adequate method of answering their attacks. Only lately General MacArthur in his strong stand for a larger Army demonstrated unusual boldness in stating the Army's case so clearly. It is beyond precedent for a Regular Army officer to come out so strongly on any point as the General did and we are very glad that the Army has a Chief of Staff who is so much in favor of plain talk as General MacArthur.

This paper has so far not expressed any editorial opinions on any subjects. We believe that this is a favorable time to do so, however, since the fate of the country rests in the hands of the Army and Navy and they are not nearly in the condition which they should be in order to carry out an effective program of defense. We believe that this is especially true of the Army, because its role in time of war is the actual defense of the homes of the country, and it certainly is not in a position to do this properly. It has not sufficient strength—its mobility is far below the standard required for modern warfare—and its morale, while still at the highest level it has ever reached, is in danger of lessening a little under the continued discouragement of small pay.

Certainly, now is the time for us to begin work toward obtaining a larger Army and a more effective one. The example set here locally is one instance—the classes of the Infantry School have been cut down during the past term because of inadequate funds. This is striking at the root of the training system of the Infantry—it is playing with fire. We believe that a restoration of the former size of all training groups, that a bringing of the Army to full strength, and that a complete modernization of the Army are essential steps toward an adequate National Defense and should be undertaken at the earliest possible moment.

Finally, we want to express our pleasure at the cooperation between the staff in disseminating information regarding the condition of National Defense. There has undoubtedly been a very great deal of good work done by these officers and business men and it will show itself in results obtained. We have a great deal of pride in the fact that there has always been a close liaison between the civilians and the Army, and the cooperation during National Defense week is most gratifying.

GENERAL ESTES SPEAKER

Commandant To Speak As Part Of Program Planned For National Defense Week By Reserve Officers Association Of Columbus And Benning

Brigadier General G. H. Estes, Commandant, Ft. Benning, Ga., will speak tonight at eight at the American Legion Hall on National Defense. General Estes' talk will be one of a number sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association, Columbus-Ft. Benning chapter. The public is invited to hear the talk by General Estes, which will be made at a general meeting of the Association.

Other talks have been made during the past week, some by Fort Benning officers and others by members of the Association from Columbus and other cities. The majority of them have stressed the fact that the position of the United States Army among those of the world is dangerously low and the defensive strength is much below a safe level. The recommendations made by General MacArthur, as embodied in his recent report, typify the attitude of the greater number of speakers, many of whom have used his figures as the basis of their talks.

A comparison made between the Army of the United States and those of other leading nations of the world, has, according to the substance of the talks which have been made, demonstrated that the defensive forces of the country are in a state comparable to that before the country entered the World War. Our unpreparedness at the beginning of that conflict has subsequently been the subject of much discussion, and the present state of world politics has led some of the speakers to comment very strongly on the alarmingly low numerical strength of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Reserves.

A series of ten talks have already been made, and three more are scheduled for the remainder of the week. Those who have spoken are as follows: Lt. Carlton O. MacNeely, Mil. Int. Res., who spoke on Tuesday and Monday of this week; Col. R. H. Kelly of Ft. Benning, who spoke Tuesday; Col. T. H. McHatton, who also spoke on Tuesday; Col. E. G. Peyton, Ft. Benning, who spoke on Tuesday and Wednesday; Major Joseph Jacobs, who spoke Wednesday; Lt. H. A. Meyer, of Ft. Benning, who made a talk Thursday; Major John Carter and Lt. MacNulty who spoke also on Thursday.

Talks will also be made, in addition to that by General Estes, to the Boy Scouts of Columbus and to the Columbus chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Dramatic Club Is Success In Third Play Of Season

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Joan—Miss Kenneth Kendall
Mrs. Carr—Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton.
Caroline Carr—Miss Maxine Rife.
Madge Carr—Miss Nana Seeley.
Nell—Mrs. James E. Wood.
William Carr—Lieutenant G. M. Nelson.
James Cluney—Lieutenant R. C. Brisach.
Mr. Jamison—Lieutenant L. B. Ely.
Dr. Willoughby—Lieutenant J. P. Hulley.
Reverend Mr. Spelvin—Captain M. B. DePass.
Jack Doogan—Captain R. C. Hamlett.
Joe Thompson—Lieutenant J. J. Pospisil.
Sergeant of Police—Captain Wilbur S. Elliott.
Police Officer O'Malley—Lieutenant W. R. Mackinnon.
Police Officer Clancy—Lieutenant Arthur B. Foreman.
Police Officer O'Brien—Lieutenant J. A. Cleveland, Jr.
A Chauffeur—Captain J. E. Wood.
Book Holder—Mrs. R. C. Hamlett.

The Dramatic Club frolicked through an uproarous farce comedy for their latest contribution and demonstrated once more that they can be relied upon to offer a good show. "Stop Thief" furnished abundant laughs, as one dilirious situation followed another in rapid succession. The plot was an ingeniously complicated maze of suspicion and bafflement, involving several absent-minded people who mislaid small objects, and two industrious crooks who celebrated high holiday out of this state of affairs made to order for their benefit. The jittery and confused condition of the family involved must have been contagious, for after seeing two performances, I have not been able to find anything I put down for the last forty-eight hours!

Every member of the cast contributed effectively to the comedy treatment of this hilarious farce, from Mrs. Peyton, the bewildered and plaintive mother, to Captain Wood as a chauffeur whose part though voiceless, was, nevertheless outstanding as a model of "what the well-dressed cheuffeur should wear".

History is always in the making and this is the first time, as far as I can remember, that we have had an actor-director. Captain Hamlett not only directed the play, but acted the leading role of Jack Doogan, the plausible crook, and in both capacities he showed unique ability and experience.

As usual with Benning plays, the staging was excellent, costumes and make-up very pleasing. Though the weather was the most disagreeable we have had this year, attendance was very good and no better commentary can be made than to say the audience was glad it had braved the icy winds and sleet to see again those reliable and valiant Benning troupers who always furnish us good, enjoyable entertainment.

—Mary S. Tucker.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Officers' Club To Have Washington's Birthday Dance; Many Reservations

Plans are being made to celebrate Washington's birthday are being made this year with a costume ball at the Officers' Club, to be held on Wednesday evening the 22nd.

This affair will be in the nature of a dinner dance, dinner to be served at eight p. m., and dancing to continue until 12 p. m.

The club will be appropriately decorated in red, white and blue with symbols carrying out the Washington birthday motif.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Many reservations have already been made for this occasion.

Among those reserving tables were: Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Major and Mrs. Hugh G. Gilchrist, Major and Mrs. Charles O. Grace, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Kunzman, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Lt. and Mrs. F. J. Gillespie, no host, Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Warden, Lt. and Mrs. Edw. K. Purcell, Lt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Verbeck.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

The regular semi-monthly Thursday evening supper dance which was held this week, was a more festive occasion than usual due to the fact that it was the officers' club St. Valentine's dance.

The club presented an attractive background for the gay Valentine decorations of red hearts and cupids.

There were a number of reservations made for dinner and dancing. Entertaining were: Major and Mrs. J. N. Robinson, Major and Mrs. J. H. Mellom, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Kelley, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fox, Lieut. and Mrs. William Lucas, Lieut. and Mrs. Wm. H. Schildroth.

* * *

MRS. PHILIPS WEDS LIEUT. DICKS AT QUIET CEREMONY

Of social interest to Fort Benning and Columbus was the marriage Friday evening of Mrs. Ethel Price Philips to Lieut. John L. Dicks.

The wedding was solemnized at eight p. m. at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. James T. Gammon in the presence of a few intimate friends with Chaplain Willis T. Howard officiating.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of green crepe trimmed in beads. It was a French model designed by Lucile Poray. Her corsage was white gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Lieut. and Mrs. Dicks departed for a wedding trip to New Orleans where they will attend the Mardi Gras.

They will be at home after March 1st on Wildwood Drive in Columbus.

* * *

LT. COL. AND MRS. CHAFFIN HOSTS AT DINNER

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin were the hosts Thursday evening at a dinner party honoring Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George H. Estes.

The table was laid with a lovely lace cloth in the center of which was a silver bowl of pastel shaded snapdragons and gladioli, silver candlesticks bearing pink tapers completed the center piece.

Col. and Mrs. Chaffin had as their guests: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Estes, Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Morse, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Jenkins, Major and Mrs. H. H. Morris, Major and Mrs. J. F. Corby.

* * *

MISS WRIGHTSON HONOREE AT DINNER PRECEDING DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Miss Polly Wrightson of Washington, D. C., the attractive house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay was the honor guest last Friday evening at a dinner party given by Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Greene.

A silver bowl containing white narcissi and yellow jonquils, flanked by silver candlesticks bearing yellow candles, offered the attractive table decorations.

The Greens had as their guests: Miss Wrightson, Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsay, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Woodruff of Columbus, Lt. David Angluin.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the post theatre for the Dramatic Club play.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS SHARE HONORS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Miss Wilcox, the house guest of Major and Mrs. John F. Corby and Mrs. W. B. Tickner, house guest of Major and Mrs. W. D. Mueller, were the honor guests Monday at a beautiful bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Charles F. Morse at the Columbus Country Club.

Twelve guests assembled for lunch and bridge.

Invited to meet the honor guests were: Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Tickner, Mrs. Corby, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. T. J. Leary, Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Mrs. Rowan Lemly, Mrs. Lucius Patterson, Mrs. Jesse A. Ladd, Mrs. Chas. O. Grace, Mrs. H. J. Matchett.

* * *

GARDEN SECTION MEETS

The Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 19th, at the quarters of Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rhodes Browne and Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy of Columbus will be guests at the meeting. Mrs. Flournoy will speak on "February Planning and Planting."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marian Burt, Mrs. Joseph Greene and Mrs. Burrell Cole departed Monday for a motor trip to Miami, Fla. While there they will attend the horse show.

Lt. and Mrs. N. C. Pilet left Monday for New Orleans where they will attend the Mardi Gras as the guests of Lt. Pilet's parents.

Friends of Miss Anna Keller of Ft. Leavenworth will regret to learn that she is in the station hospital as the result of a broken shoulder.

Lt. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosenbaum have as their house guest Miss Jessie Hodges of Olathe, Kansas. Miss Hodges has been the guest of honor at a number of delightfully informal affairs. Saturday Mrs. Rosenbaum entertained her guest at a brdige luncheon held at the Officers' Club.

Friends of Major Thomas S. Arms, Capt. A. H. Cummings and Lieut. E. Bowen will be glad to learn that they are rapidly improving having been operated upon recently at the Station hospital.

Major and Mrs. W. D. Mueller have as their guest their daughter Mrs. W. H. Tickner of San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Harry Lightfoot Gordon is the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley.

Girl Scouts

Cardinal Troop

The latest interest according to the meeting on February the 13th for the mounted troop of Ft. Benning is the Gymkhana dated for Saturday. Mrs. Arnold informed the Cardinal Troop of the various events and who was to participate. There will be a needle race, a potato race a relay and others. The

(Please turn to page 3)

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

GET A HEAD-START
ON YOUR SPRING OUTFIT . . .
And the best place in town to get it is from the complete and correct spring collection we have just gotten in . . .
OUR MILLINERY HAS DISTINCTION . . . AND IS MODESTLY PRICED!
$1.95 to $12.50
Dolan - Henry Hat Shop
Ft. Benning Charge Accounts Solicited

In Alsobrook's

Do You Shop At Leisure ?
You can shop at leisure in Silver's because you know you can get so many different and necessary things under one roof. Take your time—stay as long as you like—you're always welcome in our store!
SILVER'S
Cor. Broadway and 11th St.
A Store For Everyone

New Knit wear for spring!

$15 to $29.50
The new Spring Knit-Wear is in! Here are your suits for Sports, Streets and Dress. Two and three-piece garments in all the glorious new Spring colors, including pastels, navy and black. The Gotham label is the symbol of Correct Style and Quality.
Ready-To-Wear - - Second Floor
Kirven's

Literary Section

Mrs. P. S. Wood presided over the Travel meeting of the Literary Section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Wood brought in the magic carpet on which the guests were taken to "Bali" by Mrs. John E. Hull. In speaking of this fairy island tucked away in the Dutch Indies Mrs. Hull mentioned its famous dances and native festivals and the unspoiled premitive quality of its people and customs. Reviewing C. S. Brooks,' "Italian Winter" Mrs. Hull went from Florence to Venice to Rome following the literary landmarks which interested the author, who is quite a world traveller and who has written ten other travel books

Mrs. E. J. Machey in discussing ::We Explore London", by Jan and Cora Gordon, gave a picture of two expatriates who returned to London after many years in Paris. Their adjustment to the every day things of life in the English city makes a novel travel story of the kind rarely met.

Miss Molly Goodwyn reviewed two books on Paris. She gave an interesting glimpse of the way in which Sidney Dark had woven the history of famous French places into the scene we see today. The ghost of Marie Antoinette, Robespierre, Charlotte Corday haunted the Tuileries and the Champs Elysees. In Paul Morand's clever sketch book of Parisian characters, "Paris is the Life," you see the

Continued to Page 8

Mrs. Brandt Honors Mrs. Bush At Party

Mrs. William Brandt entertained with a surprise birthday party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ida Bush, of Montone Falls, New York, who is sixty-nine.

The party was held at their home at 504 Gordon Circle, Fort Benning. Bridge and games were played, Mrs. Charles Bumford winning at contract bridge and Mrs. Harry Wiesenberger taking first place at auction. Mrs. P. J. McNulty won the door prize and the prize for guessing was won by Mrs. Harry Wiesenberger and Mrs. M. C. Wiley. Mr. Sgt. William Brandt, Mrs. Bush's son cut the first piece of cake and the guests were served by Mrs. Harry Foster. A color scheme of pink and white was used for the decorations. Mrs. Bush received a large number of beautiful gifts from her many friends.

Those present at the party included: Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Charles Bumford, Mrs. P. J. McNulty, Mrs. M. C. Wiley, Mrs. Harry Foster, Miss Blanche Fullington, Mrs. Harry Wiesenberger, Mrs. M. O. Bell, Mrs. P. Petoskey, Mrs. Tera Bozeman, Miss Agnes Setzler, Mrs. A. L. McConnell, Mrs. D. Hamscher, Mrs. S. H. Workman, Mrs. Tooze, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Allen, Mrs. B. Silvermaster, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. E. C. Maxwell, Mrs. J. Hickey, Mrs. C. W. O'Blenness, Mrs. J. C. Dotson, Betty Foster, Betty Hickey, Mr. Sgt. Wm. Brandt and Mr. Sgt. Harry Foster.

MR. AND MRS. HIPPLEHEUSER ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hippleheuser were entertained at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday evening by Mrs. Jean M. Foster. A party of fourteen old friends were present to help make their visit pleasant after an absence of over five years. Mr. and Mrs. Hippleheuser may be remembered as being on duty at Fort Benning when the Infantry School first moved to this locality and until about 1925 when they moved to Fort McPherson and have been located at the Field Artillery School.

GIRL SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 2)

girl scouts will compete with ten of Montgomery Scouts as well as Boy Scouts of the post. There will be a luncheon at the Polo club at noon Saturday for all mounted troops for all who sign the bulletin at the scout cabin and bring twenty cents.

There will be tennis Monday if the weather permits and every Monday that the courts are available. Due to bad weather star finder was postponed last week but was held Friday after the first show. From now on all energetic Scouts who bring magazines or other welfare donations take them to Mrs. Matchett's house directly. Hand Mrs. Schneider a slip of paper stating the articles and the amount brought.

Today the point score for the month was added. The patrol coming in first was the Blue Eagle Patrol with 35 points. Second place 34 points was won by the Trefoil Patrol. The Musketeers brought their score to 19 points while the Banella took 4. Virginia Wadsworth's patrol brought in over a thousand magazines this week.

A good night circle ended the meeting.

For EVERYONE

Everyone, from youngest to oldest, can safely eat Kinnett's Ice Cream—and it's equally delicious to everyone. It's very economical, too, and makes an ideal dessert.

Sold at POST EXCHANGE and the OFFICERS' CLUB

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Wednesday — is the first day of

LENT

Lenten SUGGESTIONS

Each week during Lent we will carry articles of food suitable for this season's menus. We invite you to call on us for anything you may need in the grocery line, at this season or any other. We will also be pleased to offer any suggestions which may prove helpful.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

beautiful feet this

A smart combination of black silk kid and black silk kid and black patent leather . . . Or, in a combination of spring taupe fawn brown kid.

$9.00

spring will walk to

A beautiful combination of spring taupe kid and fawn brown kid in one-eyelet tie. Notice particularly the high throat.

$7.50

high fashion in these

An especially smart combination of the newest marine blue kid . . . blue chester pig trim and trim stitchings in spring grey.

$9.00

modern classics by

kirven's

Shoes

Main Floor

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III FEBRUARY 16, 1934 NO. 43

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from page 1)

and problem time were entirely different had long since been forgotten. And Biglerville on a Gettysburg map is one thing while Biglerville to a Benningite is something else again. By the time this message had been relayed down to battalion brass hats its true purport had been lost. In its stead went the word that the class would assemble at Biglerville at 2:00 a. m. The remainder of the evening was devoted to frantic phone calling and the pacification of otherwise dutfiul wives.

Whether or not any student answered the call we have been unable to verify but there is still considerable suspicion that Economist Shaw and Cartoonist Wharton came closest to proving that a good soldier obeys first and asks questions afterward.

* * *

The volley-ballers of the Company Officers Class journeyed Krizward the other noon-hour to engage in friendly combat in a volley ball jousting contest with their elders, at the behest of Kingfish Dan Norman. Considering the creaking joints of the elder statesmen and the dearth of substitutes the score was relatively close, ending, as near as we can recall, in two 21-4 victories by the younger set. Next time the seniors hope to be able to place a full team on the court.

* * *

Our citation for the week goes to the cast of "Stop Thief!" for another enjoyable and thoroughly professional performance.

ENGINEERS

Looks as if all of us will have to buy ourselves an automobile to stay in style. Sgt. Slatter has blossomed out with a Ford Coach. How do they do it?

All are wondering how Hoose is getting along with the new girl these days. Don't see him around as often. Van are you going to be a "Shack Man" too?

Pugh has decided that some people have rather hard hands. Don't worry about that, Pugh. I once had the same experience. So I can help you think hard things about him. Does that suit you?

Sgt. Tooze and crews are stil trying to find out who is the best pool player. Or who can talk the other out of the most games. Will some one find out which of them are leading at the present time?

The Second Platoon had a small fire in one of the tents last week. Understand that Schellenger was just a little put out by the fire, or did he put the fire out? Maybe he got so hot thinking about the girls up in LaGrange that he just set the tent on fire, Gosh!

The boys were doing squads right and left last week for the first time in quite a while. Some had forgotten how it felt to do those things. But, Sgt. McConnell and a few others hadn't.

Some one said that it wouldn't be long before we would be in our new home. Think that we are going to oust the Headquarters Battery right out and take charge. Now we are going to be in some comfortable barracks, and I don't hink the time can come too soon for some of us.

83RD FIELD ARTILLERY

BATTERY "A"

All the battery recruits have been turned to duty, which is going to make K. P. and guards farther apart. Pvt. Dorminy mounted guard for the first time Saturday and was chosen as Orderly which was an honor very few have achieved.

The Battery gigolo, Pfc. Abernathy, will cease to be a gigilo in the near future or at least that is the current news at the present time. Some say he is going to be bound in Holy bonds of wedlock, but personally don't see why a man with all the charm and sophistication that said Gigolo has would want to marry. He has an uncanny knack of making new acquaintance's, and is continually seen, with some member of the fair sex dogging his footsteps and in some way or other it always happens to be a new one but that can easily be explained. "Doc" is a very handsome man of medium build with curly black locks, pearly teeth, and sparkling blue eyes that are—oh so large. Can't tell you this girl's name for the simple reason that I don't know it, but if he doesn't snap up this chance he will still have to be, "Just a Gigolo".

The news reporter of Battery "A", knows all, sees all, but won't tell anything on himself.

BATTERY "C"

Private Horner and Napper made their first attempt this year to spend a week-end pass in the baseball park of Columbus, Ga., but the cold and sleet drove them to camp early in the night.

Sgt. Jack Johnson has returned to the battery after eight months with the CCC. No doubt he is glad to be back but Dan Cupid has pierced his hear,t and it may be wedding bells for Jack soon.

All of the members on the boxing team have placed in the Post Amateur Team with Filippone the lightweight champ of the post and Whitley tide for featherweight Wilson made a wonderful comeback in his second fight and knocked out his man in the first round. All the battery joins in and wishes them the best of luck in their future fights.

The Student Prints

By far the outstanding event of the past week was a firing demonstration with the 37-mm gun on moving tank targets. Captain George "Repeat" Pope commanded, and his crew of three men consisted of Sergeant "Maxie" McNulty on the sights, Corporal "Group" McClain as number one, and a very efficient sight setter, whose name at present escapes us. The target, a cloth covered box framework, was made to zigzag across the terrain by a very tricky mechanism consisting of a truck, numerous pulleys, and a long length of rope. Hits were almost continuous after the first three rounds and that, coupled with the speed and smoothness of Captain Pope's team, won universal praise from we, the people.

In that dramatic fashion did the weapons section turn us over to the tank course. And despite ex-tanker (now QM-er) Hamilton's staunch defense of the awesome monsters, there are few of us, now at any rate, who would care to venture forth against an enemy popping away at us with those peppy little French guns.

Still inspired by the above demonstration, some of our own classmates later in the week put on a very creditable problem with a similar target. Seeley, Guthrie, Quinn and Houser were the boys who pulled the wires.

That was the afternoon we overheard, (eavesdropped, if you must), a couple of instructors talking. The subject was grades. One, a pleasant faced, well built captain, declared that in ROTC work he solved the difficulty by standing at the top of a flight of stairs and tossing the papers downwards. Those alighting on the top step got an "A", those on the second, a "B", etc. We might add that from personal experience there are several more instructors here at school who seem to have also discovered that method of award.

* * *

Mispronunciation of proper names is a common failing of those who are brought in contact with large groups of people. For instance in our own group we hear "Borgquist' for Bergquist, "Schanz" for Schanze, "Patay" for Pate, etc. The best one however remained to an honored employee of the Officers' Club to pull. "Mistuh Humdinger has a telephone call, suh." Reference, of course, being made to Heimerdinger, who, by the way, pulled a nifty himself the other day. "How big should a one-pounder emplacement be", questioned Major "Cards Up" Heileman. To which Hy alertly replied, "Big enough to get the gun into, sir".

* * *

The tank section got off to a running start Tuesday. Lined up upon the good old overworked terrain were all sorts, sizes and shapes of land travelling war machines. When "any seventeen" students were invited to go for a ride, we joined the rush of some seventy others. Luck of a kind came our way, and we discovered a lonesome little tank all by itself. Squeezing through a narrow trapdoor, we found ourselves upon a nautical looking canvas strap. This, it seems, was our seat. A football helmet with a bob was handed in, the doors closed, the engine started, and away our craft snorted. Visibility was not only poor, but dangerous, since one could barely see even by leaning close to the slits in the conning tower, and proximity thereto was a highly questionable factor, dependent upon the sudden jerks and starts of our temperamental steed. In addition, her hot and fetid breath soon filled our narrow cell with choking fumes. Need it be added that it was with the greatest thanksgiving that we at last painfully hoisted a bruised and battered body out of the tank, Hypocritically admitted that "It was a swell ride" and left our steely friend to more sympathetic hands.

Once more, however, we joined in a rush. This time for the coffee served gratis between "phases" by a most remarkably generous mess sergeant. But the last, the wildest, and greatest rush of all, was when Major Roberts released us to put out a brush fire.

Boyhood emotions stirred again as everyone, even some of our more dignified brethren in the Advanced Class, raced towards the pitiful flames, brandishing pine branches and letting loose with the most blood curdling of yells. The fire didn't have a chance. It was the one phase that couldn't phase us!

* * *

Short Notes: McNamara, by his Fluent, Forensic, Flow, particularly with the words "vigorous" and "vicious" used on his write papers, found written on both his last two, "Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf!" The handwriting looked like Bill Hones', as well as the red apple drawn so well on Schanze's writ on Combat Orders. *** A substitute for the old class yell of "Code Room's Open" is now "One More and We Go". *** And the new class song as given by an unknown wit, "U, You're Driving Me Crazy". *** The scrap shovel anonymously placed on Henderson's desks. *** The Big Class Dance will be held on either March 2nd or 3rd. *** And finally the Great Interclass Struggle, Beattie's P-Ants versus the Upatoi Weasels, featuring such Volleyball stars as "Ground-Gripper". Pressley, "Nerts" Nourse, "Antonio" Bennett, "Stub" Lockett "Nokemout" Maxwell, "One Shot" Farris, "Magabgab" Roth and others. Play, Frank!

29TH INFANTRY

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The Company has 20 men attending the Enlisted Communication Specialists Course at the Infantry School.

The men are: Corps. Fuller Burgess, Richardson, Wilhite, Thomas and Keene, Pvts. 1 cl. Bozeman, Pattison. Walden, Private Lee, Bigler, Bryant, Coen, Davis, O. H. Fricks, Greeson, Hebert, Holloway, Mauldin, Williams, and Steckel.

The Company welcomes Hall back from CCC duty. He has been Assistant Mess Sergeant. Hall will strengthen our bowling team as he is one of the best in the regiment.

Cook Trogden returned from a 30 days furlough this week.

Private John D. Grace, who has traveled across the United States several times cooking on pullmans and in hotels, and who has visited all the crowned heads of Europe and the ball heads of the United States is now taking a shot at doing straight duty and says he likes it fine.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Of course it's no longer news about the quarantine, but it is news that it will last from now on, due to the fact that we keep breaking out with a new variety of measles about ever so regular. All of which is further proof that: "Every thing we do, we do it well". Not kicking, understand, this is just a normal growl, but we do hate to be so snug and comfortable during such disagreeable weather while our neighbors so kindly condescend to pull our guards etcetera.

Speaking of growls, here's another one which justly deserves a most sympathetic ear. That is the heart-rending wail of the down-to-the-house detail, among which are several newly-weds — victims of Yuletide romance. Hesitate to predict the outcome of this delicate situation, but sincerely hope that the results will not be disastrous.

Having a great time with our new boots. Aside from a few whose knees are so far down in the boots that they can't bend their legs; a few who have to wrap their spiral woolens underneath to get a fit; and still another few who "just ain't made right no how", all are well pleased and rarin' to try them out. For barracks use (The only use we've had for them) they are excellent; for looks they can't be beat—now: Can they take it in the woods?

Since Sergeant "Isador" Lang, the roving, raving, rhyming, poet has lef tto wander in the wilds of the upper Upatoi as Range Guard life has been quiet and peaceful, nevertheless we regret the temporary loss of him and his optimism.

SERVICE COMPANY

Now that the freeze is over (not the pay freeze) and the office radiator is thawed out and working, will scribble a few lines ot the editor.

Just received a letter from Pfc. J. W. Clarke who is spending his reenlistment furlough in "Philly" and he says that the skating is fine there, only a few degrees below zero. The office force here all voted that they would rather do their skating in Georgia.

All of the men in the Service Company are stepping out in brand new boots "donated" by the Department of Experiment for experimental use. Thanks, brother, thanks!

Private Ray "Bucky" Harris has just secured his release from the Army via the purchase route. Who said it didn't pay to save your clothing allowance? Luck to you Bucky, although it is still mighty cold outside.

Privates First Class Carver and Comer were discharged today and are going to try their luck on the outside for a while. So long boys, and good luck.

Private Stannard of the Personnel Section has announced the arrival of a new member of his family, Miss Nora Eugenia Stannard, who came on the crest of the cold wave on February 10, 1934. Congratulations old man.

Adios,

—"Hasty"

CANNON COMPANY

Have just put two large hand painted picures in the dining room. Corp. Smith works over time planning different things that will be to our advantage.

Sergeant Shaw has rejoined the Company after being away on CCC duty for the past eight months. Since his return he had the First Platoon in an uproar telling about his wild experiences in the jungles of Florida. To most people he is better known as "Sergeant Shingles".

Sergeant Tom Tompkins has just put in for another three day pass. It seems that every time Tommy does a charge of quarters or a guard, he needs a three day rest. You might say that he is getting to old to take "'em" but Tommy states that he will challenge anybody to a hike with full field packs and put ten dollars on the side that he will out-last them.

The Cannon Company is organizing a volley ball team under the supervision of Sergeant Morrow. That in the next day or so that it will be prepared to beat any other team on the Post. If you don't believe this statement just give a ring at 506 and we will back up the challenge.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

The Fighting Irish of the 1st Battalion have lived up to their cognomen in the recent amateur boxing series held at the Post gymnasium by vanquishing every team that was in the race.

Like to talk about this because there are in this Company two of the teams' foremost boxers; Private Philip D. Carpenter and Private Alfred B. Schneider and are we proud of them, you bet! But the praise doesn't stop there, Team Coach Lt. Kendall comes in for his share of the glory but as man to man and newspaper reporter to

(Please turn to page 5)

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
MEYER'S
ALL-IN-ONE
improved
LIQUID ROUGE
for
MEYER METAL &
ACID TEST
INSIGNIA & BUTTONS
Under ordinary conditions a simple solution of soap suds and household ammonia will suffice as a cleanser and polisher; however, where a stronger and quick acting agent is necessary to do the work we offer ALL-IN-ONE LIQUID ROUGE, put up ready to use with dauber included with every bottle.
Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer
N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

When in Atlanta make the Henry Grady Hotel your home. 550 fireproof rooms, each with bath, ceiling fan, circulating ice water and radio.

Our food is the best, both in the Terrace Dining Room, overlooking Peachtree, and in the Coffee Shop. The prices are most reasonable.

Room rates are in keeping with the times.

We will be glad to have you, and will make you feel at home while in the city.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
ATLANTA, GA.

An irreproachable standard of Purity

All Foremost products are made in accordance with the highest possible standards.
Always ask for Foremost products — ice cream and cellophane sealed milk.

foremost dairies,
Inc.

Col. Munson Moved To Headquarters

Colonel Fred L. Munson, 24th Infantry, has been relieved from command of that regiment and assigned to duty with headquarters staff, the Infantry School, effective July 31, according to War Department orders which were received at Fort Benning Thursday.

Colonel Munson has been on duty as commanding officer of the 24th Infantry since August 2, 1932, when he arrived at the post to fulfill that assignment. He has several times been in command of Fort Benning during the temporary absences of the commanding general, especially during the last summer, after the departure of General Campbell King, to his home to await retirement.

Ordnance

Will soon be in the new Barracks, and proud of them too, although sorry to leave tents, for they have been a real home.

Pvt. Bill Ard (Cue Ball) has gone on furlough to his home in Southern Georgia. Good luck, Bill, have a good time with the girls. All of the boys are glad to know that Private Harry Volz has been promoted to grade of Corporal. Corp. Volz is now at the Ordnance Field Service School at Raritan Arsenal, New Jersey.

—G. C. O'Neil

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 4)

the perusers of the Herald want to say that Sergeant Pink E. Bryan, 1st soldat of this organization played a paramount role by caring for the two fisticuff proteges like a foster father cares for a son. And did Abe Schneider and P. Carpenter walk the chalk line! Whenever the Top appeared on the scene the boys would say to each other, "We're in for plenty of road work, now".

Now for a good word for Cpl. Mike Carpenter: There is really no use in telling our readers who he is as about everyone in the post knows Mike. His untiring work with the boxing team meant much to the boys and helped to put the 1st Batalion pugilists right at the top of all amateurs in the Post.

Seven men in this Company are taking the communications course at the Infantry School this year. They are: Pfc. Davis, Acting Cpl. Haik, Privates Schramm, Prince, Lyles, Alford and Private Ferguson.

COMPANY "A"

"A" Company's Walter Winchell is in the field on this two-sided maneuver and the scandals will have to go unpublished this week. Sorry, old pal! Hope you'll be here next week with a flash.

COMPANY "B"

The fights at the gymnasium Friday evening terminated the Post boxing tournament. The fact that the 1st Battalion 29th Infantry, came out on top was due in no small degree to the efforts of members of B Company. Lieutenant Kendall, himself an intercollegiate fighter of first rank, coached this outstanding aggregation of fighters and brought them up to the standard necessary for them to win this competitive tournament so keenly contested. Tarzan Wilson's glove throwing of straight lefts and right crosses cornered a total of twenty-two points during the season, while Dean was not far behind with a total of sixteen. Parker and Seymour were on the squad throughout the season and cheerfully absorbed a lot of backstage punishment that contributed greatly to the success of others. Nevertheless the experience they gained this year will undoubtedly serve to promote them to more active participation next season. In addition, Doyle acted in the capacity of trainer, a worthy contribution of personnel services that added much to the comfort and condition of the fighters.

COMPANY "C"

During the past week, nothing unusual has happened. Might mention that Company "C" is still in quarantine, a fact that was very noticeable over the week-end. The only comparison of the long faces will be found at the Corral.

Sergeant Elmer Kimbrell has returned for duty after spending some time in the Post Hospital. It will be remembered that Sgt. Kimbrell met with an almost fatal accident while on CCC duty at Brewton, Alabama.

Sergeant Rayl is spending a few days at home, recuperating from a severe case of flu. Have not interviewed the Sergeant since being discharged from the Hospital, but understand the rest is doing him good.

Corporal Bill Owings, the company Checker Champ., met with some stiff opposition in a certain red Wilkey. Red says that checkers has long been a past time with the people in and around Huntsville, Ala. and has participated in a couple of games himself. Not bragging, not so bad myself. Ask McKnight.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY SECOND BATTALION

Here is some good news this week, just scored 84 points in two games of basketball, with Hq. Bn.

Shortly Franklin has just returned from three days pass up in Rockmark, Ga. where he said he spent the three days hunting. Shorty had a great hunting story, but it did not work out so good. After investigating it was found that he spent most of his time on pass near Fort McPherson, Ga. where he has a friend. She is a blonde.

Corporal Duck was appointed Sergeant this week, PFC Specialist 6th Class Isbill was appointed Corporal. Pvt. Spec. 6th Class Gordon was appointed Pfc. Pfc. Alderman was rated Spec. 6th Class. Pvt. Bennie Hill was also rated Spec. 6th Class. Luck to all the boys on their promotions.

About all the news for this week. So long until next.

—John H. Newsom.

COMPANY "F"

Private Henry Creamer was called to Plant City, Florida on February 10 because of the death of his Grandfather. The Company offers it's condolence to Private Creamer in his bereavement.

Privates Fred B. Gill and James A. Hosselton and Private First Class Bailey Singleton are attending the Communication Specialists School at this Post.

Private Oscar L. Thompson is on a twenty-day furlough. Pvt. Thompson is visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta, Georgia.

Private Honeycutt has been admitted to the Station Hospital for the flu.

—S. F. W.

COMPANY "H"

Rabbit Palmer was on guard last week and pulled quite a boner. At the last minute he came running down to the C. of Q. saying that someone had stolen his belt, with the able assistance of the above mentioned, however the belt was located among the debris on Rabs bunk, (much to his regret).

Amos Dowden is back now and "H" Company is going to be well represented in the next track and field meet with 'Tarheel' Saunders, Sam Prophet and Amos in the line-light.

Corp. Dawson, Pvts. Goodson, Gunsallus, Wright, Adkins, Merritt and Brown are atending the school for motor mechanics.

Shorts: Wells shaved his moustache, Waldo still has his however. Tombstone Adkins did a combination barrel roll and side slip on the ice last Saturday for a perfect one point landing. That's all.

—Steve.

We Buy Late
Model Used Cars
COLUMBUS ROBERTS
Motor Company
514 12th St. Studebakers

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

'29 Model Buick Sedan—Driven 15,000. Orig. paint, A-1 condition. '34 tag. Price $275. Phone city 4443.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 18th Street

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

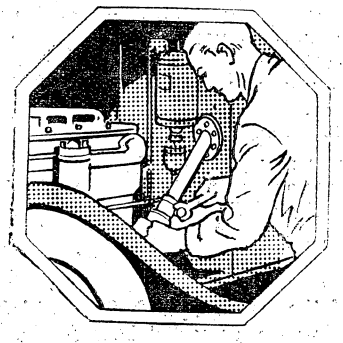
At Ringside and At The Party Table

Coca-Cola is still the delicious and refreshing drink that everyone likes.

In the Six-Box Only
25c

Where you go—you find Coca-Cola—Whenever you go—you expect to find it—so why not play safe and have it in your home at all times, so others may have it too? In the Six-Box Coca-Cola is the handiest, most economical drink on the market.

CONVENIENCE — ECONOMY — AND COCA-COLA
ALL IN ONE LIGHT CARTON



Give your car the attention it needs

OUR DELUXE SERVICE is one that will cost you less in the long run. It will make your car give longer and more dependable service and the thorough cleaning, lubrication and thirty-three mechanical operations which comprise the service will put our car in shape for anything.

We Do Painting Work On All Makes Of Automobiles

AUTO DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Basketball Teams End First Half Of Current Season

The first half of the post intramural league is now history, and what a whirl-wind finish there was to that half. The four games that will stand out in the memory of post fans of the cage game are the contests which began on Saturday night, when the Kellys sprang the surprise of the year and downed the Pirate five, and the three of this week, when the Kellys repeated their victory on Monday night, went under on Tuesday, and edged through by the skin of their teeth in the final and deciding play-off game Wednesday.

The remainder of the games played in the league since last Thursday were of minor importance in comparison to the quartet of contests staged by the Thunderbolt and the Pirates, and the coaches, realizing this, gracefully postponed or forfeited their contests so as not to block the tracks, for the league leaders.

Last Thursday night the Irish took the Greencords into camp without any trouble, downing the Special Units to the tune of 55-12, with Cown and Snead tying with 14 each for point honors. The Greencords were badly disorganized and played the poorest game they have this season. The second contest was between the Gunners and the Tankers, with the Tornado trailing from the start, and never able to overhaul the Galloping Gunners, who were led by Cotney in the scoring with 17 points.

Saturday night came the blow-off! The Pirates, figured as sure winners of the first half, battled desperately against the Thunderbolt attack in the first half, and the smallness of the score, while not close, shows the brand of ball both teams were playing. The second half started with the Pirates trailing 12-4, and trying with might and main to get under way and run down the Thunderbolt, but McAllister, with his "Big Bertha" shots, proved to be too much, and the second half was even more bitter for the Pirate supporters to swallow than the first. The final score of the contest was 42-15, with McAllister leading the procession for thirteen points.

The second game of the evening found the Irish winning an easy victory from the Medicos 42-17, with Cown leading the scorers with a total of 14. Williams H. M., played an excellent game for the Pill Rollers.

Monday night the fun started. In the Tanker-Medico tilt, which was a scheduled game, the Pill Rollers came from behind in the third quarter to do some wonderful fighting and tie the score up time and again, finally winning by a margin of one field goal in the last minute of play. Pyles, red-headed guard for the Medicos led the scorers having 12 markers to his credit. The 83rd Special Units contest, the other scheduled game of the evening, was forfeited by the Greencords.

In the play-off game between the 2d Batts and the Pirates, it was plain from the start that something was ailing the Headquarters quintet. From the sidelines it looked like a case of going "stale," for after playing a great game in the first half, and holding the surging Thunderbolt 14-14 at the half-way mark, they went all to pieces, especially in the third quarter, letting the Kellys break through time and again for "snow-birds" under the basket . In the last stanza the Pirates rallied slightly, but McAllister brought "Bertha" into play again, and it was just too sad. The final score was 42-29 with McAllister contributing 15 points to the team total for scoring honors.

The Tankers and the 1st Battalion locked horns in the first game of the second half Tuesday night with the expected result. Warren of the Tanks went wild in the second half scoring, but failed to pull the Tornado out of the 28-14 hole they had fallen into at the half, and the contest ended 51-41, with Snead high for 16 points.

The second game of the play-off was bitterly contested by everyone in the gymnasium from the spectators to the water-boys, and developed into one of those gruelling, guarding games with little scoring Bryant and Coen led the attack for the Pirates in the first half, and despite the close team work of the Kellys put Headquarters in the lead 15-13 at the half. Bigler added his efforts to Coen's in the second half, while Bryant dropped into the reserves, and though the Kellys fought tooth and nail to get ahead, the game ended with the score standing 30-28, favor of the Pirates. Bridges of the Kells was high with 11 points, closely trailed by Coen with 10.

Wednesday night found the air in the gymnasium charged with electricity as both teams, one game apiece to their credit, met for the last time to decide the supremacy. Starting fast, the Kellys smashed through in the first quarter for eighteen points, and it looked like another 2d Batt victory, but the Pirates got a grip on themselves and steadied down to with the Kellys trailing 27-31, and from that point on it was simply a question of which team was ahead at the bell. The final field goal of the game, which gave the 2d Batts victory, was made by Dilley, down under the basket on a followup, and although the Pirates dropped a penalty toss for another point later, they could not gain the lead and lost the game 38-37, and the league lead.

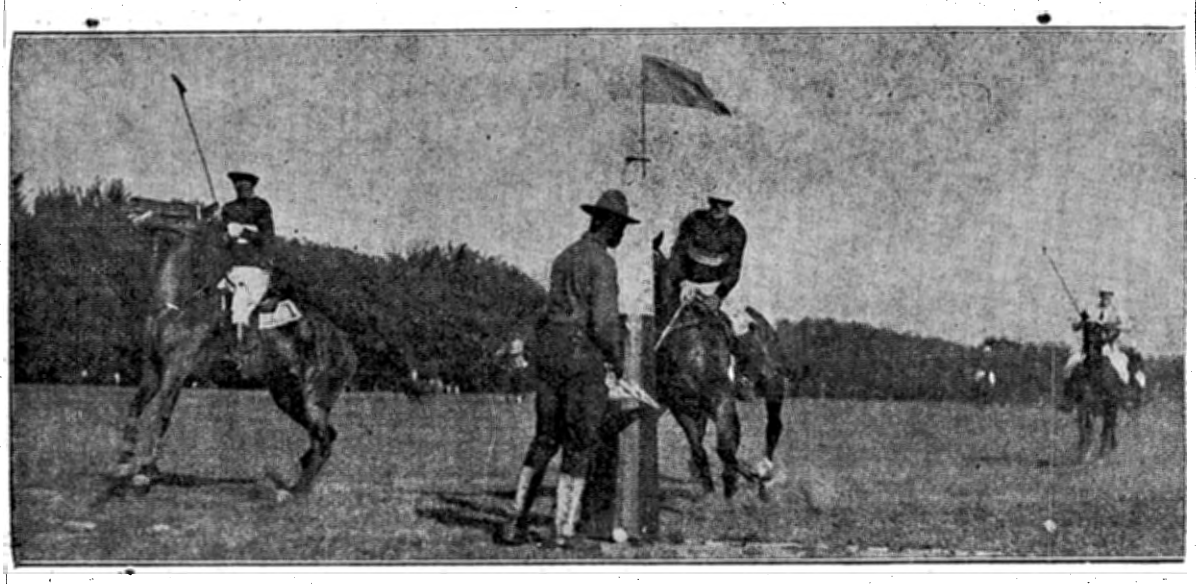
League standings for first half, and the Big Five were:

Team	Played	W.	L.	Pct.
2d. Bn.	12	11	1	.917
Hq. Bn.	12	11	1	.917
1st Bn.	12	9	4	.668
83rd	12	6	6	.500
Tanks	12	5	7	.417
Medicos	12	3	9	.334
Special Units	12	0	12	.000

Scorers:

McGee, 83rd	136
Cotney, 83rd	136
Snead, 1st Bn.	133
Greeson, Hq. Bn.	115
Jordan, 1st Bn.	96

GOAL



A Shot Made By An Infantry Poloist—The Polo Tournament Opens At Benning Sunday

Polo Tournament Starts Sunday On French Field

The informal polo tournament which was scheduled to begin last Sunday afternoon, will start this Sunday, the field having been rained, or more properly sleeted out last week. The mild weather of the last few days however, has placed the grounds in wonderful condition, and fans will be assured of some fast action.

The teams which will meet Sunday afternoon are the Freebooters and the 24th Infantry, which should be the best contest of the day, and the 83rd Gunners and the 29th Blues. Using the three-quarter handicap system the 24th four will start the contest with a two-goal lead on the Freebooters, the 24th team rating a handicap of 3, and the Freebooters 6. The 83rd Gunners will hold the same advantage over the Blues.

Officials for the contest will be Major Arnold and Lieutenant Hughes for the first game, and Captain Nichols and Lieutenant Dietz for the second.

The first ball is to be thrown by Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant, at 1:30, with the second contest taking place immediately at the finish of the Freebooter-24th match.

Post fans are again reminded that the quality of play shown by all four teams in the league this season is above average for the post, and some hotly contested games are in prospect. Parking space will be provided as usual.

At the conclusion of the round robin tourney which will last until March 4, the details of the post tourney which will decide the championship of the Infantry School will be announced.

First Batts Win Amateur Boxing Crown Of Benning

The Green Wave of the 1st Battalion crashed through with a bang last Friday night in the final bouts of the post amateur boxing tourney to down the defending Tankers in a carnival of slugging and boxing that showed action creditable to the Olympic games, and ended with the way in front in the scoring. The total points scored by all teams in the tourney were as follows: 1st Batt 214, 2d Batt 186, Tanks 174, Hq. Batt 124, 83rd F. A. 90. In capturing the post team title, the Irish also crowned one post champion, Phil Carpenter, lightheavy.

The two final matches of the tourney, which were held on Saturday night, were between the Headquarters Battalion and the 83d Field Artillery, which ended in favor of the Pirates 44-30; and between the Irish and the Tanks, with the final score standing 54-30 in favor of the Wave.

Results of the bouts follow:

Solomon, Hq., won by forfeit in the bantamweight class, as did Whitley, 83rd, in the featherweights.

Filippone, 83rd met Grey, of Hq., in the lighthweights, with both boys fighting a beautiful battle for three rounds. Grey dropped to the canvas from a hard right in the second just as the bell ended the round, and took a shellacking in the third to lose a decision. Filippone winning the lightweight championship of the post by his victory.

Wilson, 83rd, and Locke, Hq., met in the welter division with Wilson's right proving too strong for the Pirate boxer. Locke went

(Please turn to page 7)

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

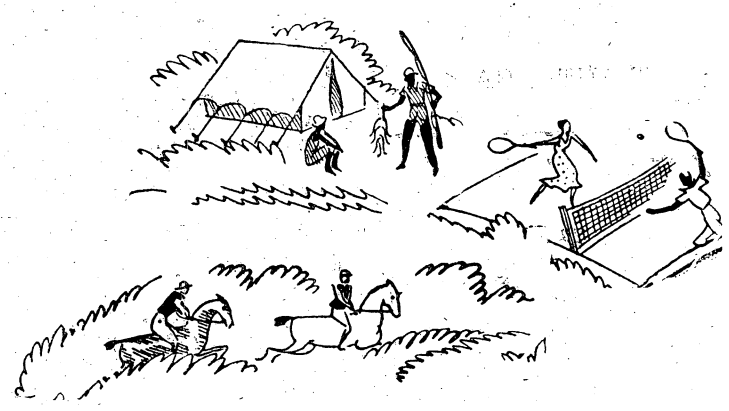
"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Get outside and enjoy yourself more!

Our Athletic Department Can Outfit You For The Sport You Prefer

You may be a tennis fiend—a fishing bug—or an enthusiast in most ANY sport—but no matter what it is, we can outfit you just the way you want. We sell only the best of sporting goods, made by makers with national reputation. Telephone 608.

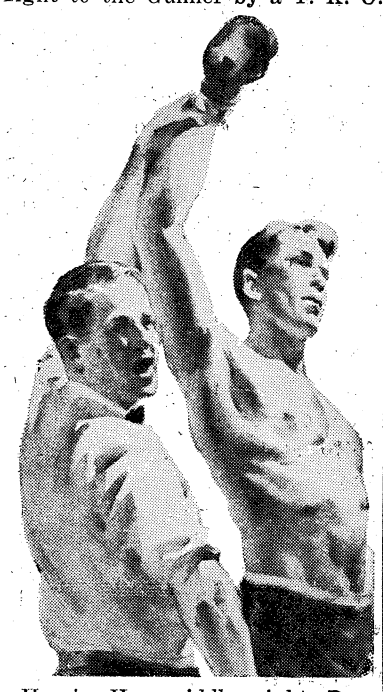
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

Boxing

(Continued from page 6)

to the canvas in the first for a count of five, and got to his feet dazed and shaken, Wilson, rocked him again with another right as Locke stood there with his hands down, and the referee gave the fight to the Gunner by a T. K. O.



Harris, Hq., middleweight, Penland, Hq. Heavyweight, and Tartar, lightheavyweight all won by default, Penland thereby taking the post champion in the heavy class.

The tussle for the post team title between the Tankers and the 1st Batt Irish began with Shaw, 1st Batt 120, meeting Rowan, Tanks, 117. Shaw sent Rowan to the canvas for a knock-down with no count in the first, landing a right to the head, but caught some stiff punches from the port-sider when he came to his feet. Rowan ran into a wild left hook that sent his back but did no damage and caught another right to the head just before the bell. The two fighters devoted most of the second round to swinging and closing, with Shaw getting a little the better of the exchange. Both determined to end matters in the third and spent the first part of the round slugging with Shaw landing the more blows, though a little wild. Shaw's right hand was doing most of the work and he had a nice lead, sending Rowan to the canvas for a count of nine with a right to the head a minute before the bell, to win the decision and first blood for the Irish.

Tanker Floyd, Tanks, met Dizzy Dean, 1st Batt in the featherweight class. Dean claimed a foul early in the first and the Irish second threw in the towel, when he saw how badly his man was hurt. Medical examination showed that Dean had been fouled, but the admitting of defeat by the second lost the battle with the Irish protesting.

Goss, 1st Batt, met Weaver, Tanks, in the lightweight class. Goss was half pushed to the floor early in the round, but came up to send Weaver down for a count of nine. It was Goss' round by a margin. Goss connected with a right and left in a neutral corner in the second that again sent Weaver down for a count of nine, but the Tanker came to feet and weathered the round turning things into a slugging bee that was to his disadvantage. Weaver landed the majority of the blows at the opening of the third, trying for a K. O. to redeem the fight, but Goss shook them off and kept driving him around the ring, with a straight left, until the Irish battler led with his left and crossed his right to the button for as pretty a K. O. as seen this year. The Irish were in the lead.

Milan, Tanks, 146, met "Stormy" Weather in the welter weight class. Milan was the younger and better conditioned of the two and it was plain the Irish were just trying to save points by having a man in the ring. Weather showed old-time experience however, and stuck right in there, stepping inside blows and sending in a few of his own, with Milan almost half ashamed to hit him. The seconds threw in the towel after two minutes and thirty seconds. Score even, with Milan winning the post title.

Brady, 1st Batt met Devilier, Tanks, in the middleweights. Brady spent the first round feeling out his opponent, waiting for a chance to shoot over a hay-maker. Devilier carried most of the fight, with Brady waiting for the kill during the first, and half of the second, when Brady brought his hands down to the body and made Devilier flinch. The Tanker made a nice show though and stuck his left into Brady's face several times but the end was in sight at the bell. The third opened fast with both boys showing action and Brady storming after the Tanker like a wild man. Devilier hung on however, though badly tired, and continued to send his best. Brady tried his best but couldn't get the Tanker into position for a K. O., and spent the entire round trying to send Devilier down. The showing made by the Tanker was a wonderful exhibition of gameness and surprised the fans considerably. The decision went to Brady, putting the 1st Battalion ahead, and giving them the post championship.

Carpenter, 1st Batts, met Reed, Tankers in the lightheavy class. Carpenter gave an exhibition of boxing in the first, without doing any apparent damage to Reed, although those pecking blows slowed him down a bit. and came in with a looping right that caught the Tanker off balance and reeled him into the ropes. The Irish fighter speeded up a bit and showered punches on the Tankers' head for the rest of the round with any damage. Carpenter was putting up a nice boxing show, and was clearly ahead at the end of the second without having exerted himself. The match turned into a slugging bee in the third, which was more to Reed's taste, and he made a better showing. Carpenter went back to his jabbing tactics, however, devoting most of his attention to Reed's face, and had Reed bleeding at the nose and mouth slightly at the bell. There was no doubt about Carpenter's victory, which gave him the post title in the lightheavies.

Crowan, Tanks, met Boone. 1st Batt in the heavyweights. Both boys started slugging at the opening bell, and stood toe-to-toe for the majority of the first round, with brief breathing spells to see where each other were. Boone had a slight shade the better of the exchange. The crowd was wild over one of the best slugging bees ever seen at the post. There was not much science, just stand and throw leather, on the part of both men. The second was much the same way, each fighter willing only to land punches whenever possible, not thinking of defense, and both were taking terrific punishment, with Boone again gaining a slight advantage. The third round opened the hottest of the trio with Boone pouring leather into his opponent, and taking them in exchange, but still staying ahead. Blow after blow went in and still they came back for more with Crowan getting tired, and shaky on his feet, at the bell. Boone won the decision.

The decision given by the judges in the Floyd-Dean affair, was a ruling that while Dean was fouled, the seconds forfeited the battle by throwing in the towel before a medical examination had been made, and the win went to Floyd.

Post championships and runners-up, who will comprise the team representing Benning in the Southeastern in March are Billy Floyd, 2d Batt, bantamweight champion; Charlie Floyd, Tanks, and Whitley, 83rd tide for featherweight honors; Filippone, 83rd, lightweight champion; Neal Milan, Tanks, welterweight champ: Whatley, 2nd Batt, middleweight champ; Carpenter, 1st Batt, lightheavy titleholder, and Penland, Headquarters, heavyweight champion. Runners-up are Rowan, Tanks, bantam; Phail, 2nd Batt, lightweight, Goss, 1st Batt, welterweight, Killen, Tanks, and Brady, 1st Batt, tied for second in the middleweights, Burton, Headquarters, lightheavy, and Little, 2nd Batt, heavyweight.

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

LOGGING DETACHMENT

Happy days are here again, since the arrival of Mess Sergeant Horace Braswell, from a 90 days furlough.

The Logging Detachment is in mourning since it lost the brains of the Army kitchen, better known as Pig Tails, Spare Ribs, Butter Milk and Corn Bread. Maybe Sergeant Manlove will learn how to handle a mess before he retires?

The little bus is missing one passenger a day since our Jaw-Bone king, Delma Fewell, overdrew his bus and canteen allowance for thirty days.

Sergeant Manlove have been relieved from duty with the Logging Camp and has been assigned to Headquarters Company 24th Infantry, but not as a Mess Sergeant, just as plain old Sergeant.

Since the cold spell Uncle Joe is having the time of his life fixing burst pipes in and around the Logging Camp. When better plumbing is done Uncle Joe will do it.

The walking exchange, better known as Doctor Frog, is now bankrupt and has been since February 1st, 1934.

SERVICE COMPANY

Imagine a guy taking a pass because "The Boys" told him he was off for the day. Private Menson doesn't mind admitting he was AWOL but what hurts him is no one offered to do his week for him.

Why they served ice cream in the Mess last Sunday is still a mystery. Pvt. 1cl. Knowles Freeman was sitting at the table playing big town man and clinking his teeth together like a Browning machine gun on the front line and inspired this conversation. "Say Freeman what's the matter with you?" "Man this stuff is cold." "Yes, but don't you know that ice cream puts vitamines in your blood?" "Well, if that's what it is I'm going right to the fire and get 'em out."

What handsome Polo boy fell in love with what dark eyed siren last Friday evening? Yes sir, he's moon struck again, and it only took an "Alma-matter" to handle the situation.

No joke to be deaf—advertisement. No joke to be dumb—another advertisement. But there seems to be some speculation among the best minds as to how a man can jump off a two foot porch and break his thigh, cut his nose, sprain his wrist and black his eye Kangaroo court was called and the verdict is incomplete. The defendant does not desire to make a statement.

—G. E. Burton.

BAND

The Band, as usual, will be quite a busy institution on February 22nd. There will be a Washington's Birthday Matinee Dance for the 24th Infantry and their friends at the Post Gymnasium from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. at which both the Happy Hearts and Jazz Pirates orchestras will dispense sweet melodies and red hot rhythm. An immense crowd is expected and it's "The Talk of the Town".

Privates Fendall and Elone Williams have been appointed privates 1st class. They are now ready and willing to take charge of the Band giving the Band Leader a much needed rest.

Members of the Jazz Pirates Orchestra are just beginning to thaw out. They were caught Saturday night when the cold wave decided to visit, in an open truck returning from a dance engagement at the Polo Club.

Penrose: "Chism, what does ppp mean on a musical score?"

Chism: "Thats an easy one, it means Plenty Power Please".

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The funeral of the late Private Gardner Davis, Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry was held at 1:15 P. M., Friday, February 9th, 1934. . . The skies were overcast, accompanied by a drizzling rain, which seemed accentuate the sadness that was in his comrades hearts. . . The services were both solemn and impressive. . . In an organization like the Headquarters Company where the personnel seldom changes, when the Scythe of Death cuts down one—it affects everyone more forcibly than in other units. . . The Chaplain's sermon text—"After Death—What?" —was worthy of serious thought and will remain (judging from personal feelings and expressions of others after the funeral). . . When the three volleys were fired, signifying the three farewells, brought down from the days of the Romans, then only did we realize the loss of our friend. . . Private John Morris accompanied the remains to Washington, D. C., the place of interment.

Sergeant Hubert Manlove is back from the Logging Detachment and is now on duty with the company. . . . Private John Jensen is back after an extended absence. . . Private 1cl. Joseph Stout after giving excellent service in the Second Battalion Headquarters is scheduled for detail in the Post Exchange, 24th Infantry. . . Although his services will greatly augment the staff of Post Exchange Steward, Sgt. John G. Reed, yet, it is regretted that he had to leave a place that he filled with such satisfaction to all concerned.

The Joy Makers Club of Fort Benning, Ga., is planning on taking a part in a program which will be held at St Mark's A. M. R., Church, Feb. 25, 1934, located at Sixth Street and Second Avenue, Columbus, Ga. Friends are invited to attend. . . The President, Elbert Gaston, states that applications for new membership will be disapproved until July 1, 1934.

COMPANY "A"

The Company enjoyed a quite week-end; the reason for such was no other than being "Ice-bound".

Assigned to Command of the Company is Captain Clinton E. Fenters, one time Company Commander of Co. "E" and Co. "C" 24th Infantry. Truly hope that by no means whatever, will we lose the temporary Company Commander, 1st Lieut. A. H. Dickerson.

The truth and nothing but the truth is the thing that hurts most. That is why Corp. (Blimp) Fritz wanted to tap this reporter on the chin, but he seemed to forget that the reporter tips the scales at two hundred pounds. Now take it easy, Blimp.

It is really true. The bachelor of all time broke the rules of the game. The perfect bachelor was seen taking two Gospel Birds to the City of Columbus this Saturday past one hen and one fryer and he didn't show up in the Fort until Reveille, Monday morning. Who would do such a thing other than a shack Commander. Can't fool the old gang, Sam (Sweet) Bass, Jr.

Pvt. (Hog) Carter rejoined the Company on the 9th after having spent one lovely month on furlough in Columbus. The "lovely" part is his story but the reporter knows from experience that the only lovely thing in Columbus is four bits per one half. You can't fool us, Hog.

Sincerely,
—Pfc. James Pollen.

COMPANY "B"

Animal trainer (Gink Parker) has put in his order to purchase two alligators from the Alligator Farm in Florida. They are expected to arrive in the near future. He also wrote to the management of the animal training union in Bridgeport Connecticut, for pamphlets on the care and nomenclature of 'gators, and plans to give an exhibition in the summer.

The second platoon "Sheik" (Olds) must be taking a course. He is seen after completion of his days work with books scattered all over his bunk writing and reading and it was said that he informed the other "Sheik" (Butler) he had better study and analyze the second General Order of Guard Duty which reads thus: "Keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing".

The company made an excellent showing at the Commandant's first inspection this year and the Company Commander expressed with deep interest how pleased he was with the company on this inspection. What it takes to make a good showing we got "IT".

—Hawkins and Randolph.

COMPANY "C"

As a general rule, all military men when walking seem to have a general appearance in bearing; however, during the freeze of yesterday, the ice being all over the ground, each individual seems to have a method of his own trying to hold his feet while going from place to place in the Post. Some were less fortunate than others and had the terrible experience of hitting the ground in hard places. At this hour there have been no serious accidents reported.

Since the rumor is going around that we are to receive five per cent increase of pay beginning the first of this month, have noted that there are many changed expressions in the faces of some comrades. Yesterday, a friend inquired: How much was five per cent? Told him that it amounted to one dollar on twenty. He was surprised, and replied "Tho't it was more than that. I'll have to cancel my new Easter suit at that rate." Hope it is not the case with all of the men, because if so, they will be badly mistaken when pay-day arrives.

—C. J. Ragsdale, Reporter.

COMPANY "E"

First Lieutenant Paul Cooper, Commanding Officer, Company E., 24th Infantry, was very well pleased with the appearance of the company, during the inspection, Saturday morning, February 10, 1934, when several comments were received from the General, Colonel and Major.

Pvt. 1cl. Melvin Orsben and Pvt. 1cl. Leslie S. Morisette, of this organization are attending the Motor Mechanics Course being held at the 100th Motor Transport Company under the supervision of Captain C. F. Gee, QMC.

—Rufus E. Williams, Reporter.

COMPANY "F"

Pvts. Cureton and Hobbs are getting to be very popular of late. Pvt. Cureton received a letter from France and refused to let anyone see the contents thereof. He told the Company it was from the Foreign Legion.

Pvt. Hobbs received one from London, England. He said it was from Scotland Yard. Keep going, Hobbs, you will be the head man of that Yard some day.

Pvt. Minnewetter Henderson went on a month's furlough the othe rday. He said when he returns it will be only a week before his discharge. Wonder if we are going to lose Pvt. Henderson.

On Fridays, just prior to inspection day every Pvt. in the Company can be seen on the run trying to dodge Corp. "Bucu" Adams. Corp. Bucu can tell a fellow more to do in two minutes than can be accomplished in a week. Before the corporal's return from CCC duty, there use to be quite a few gatherings around the Company,

Continued to Page 8

NOW!

GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN

Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef

Wynnton Delicatessen

Open every day till midnight

A Retreat for jaded appetites

Directory . . .

A directory of the Branches and Other Connections of this firm has been printed. It lists sixty-seven branches and twenty-six correspondent offices. This directory will interest accredited investors who travel in the East, Midwest, South and Southwest. Copies available.

Fenner & Beane

13 West Eleventh Street

Phone 2272

Columbus, Ga.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

but since it's hard to find a private in the company street.

Pvt. 1cl. John D. Batton, better known as Cotton Batton, has announced to the company his retirement from the prize ring. Ever since his encounter with the Unknown Black he hasn't cared very much for the fight racket. Another crooner.

—Lucious T. Gilbert.

COMPANY "G"

It is said that every time Captain Tharp approaches the barracks paint buckets in the store room begin to tremble, brushes begin to weep and fire extinguishers and windows faint, to say nothing of web equipment expiring. When he nears the latrine the building moans and groans and even the leaves on the trees cringe in fear. At any rate the quarters were up to the minute at the inspection of the Commandant Saturday.

Decisively defeated Headquarters Company on last Tuesday on the basketball court to the tune of 35 to 15. The Kingfish was high point man having scored twenty points.

Glad to state that the First Sergeant, who has been a patient at the Post Hospital for a number of days, has returned to duty.

G Company will sponsor the weekly regimental enlisted men's dance at the 24th Infantry Service Club on Wednesday night.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

LITERARY SECTION

(Continued from page 3)

nun, the concierge, and the famous flea market.

Mrs. O. N. Randolph, taking a map of South America, traced the journey of Tschiffeley and his two creole horses Mancha and Gato from Buenos Aires to the Canal zone to Mexico City up to Fort Sam Houston, St. Louis and Washington. His adventures over the Andes and across the desert make thrilling adventure. In reviewing Paul Morand's "Indian Air" she traced an airplane flight across South America and gave a glimpse of the many interesting cities of the continent and of its historic Inca ruins.

Mrs. G. F. Gee reviewed in her amusing style the sensational book on Russia, "Kapoot." She told incidents of Carveth Wells, the author, peculiar adventures after he left the guidance of the official Russian tour on which he started to make his investigation of the Russian myth.

The feature of the program was the talk on "Tanker Travel," by Mrs Walter H. Wells. Major and Mrs. Wells have a "Tanker Santa Claus" who places at their disposal his fleet of two thousand oil tankers and tempts them with the magic of far places. Last summer they took a French tanker and sailed for Antwerp, visited the Kiel Canal to see the largest tanker afloat christened, wandered around France and Paris, went vagabonding with friends in Brittany and returned home on a German tanker by way of the Azores and the Panama canal.

40 REASONS:

Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE

For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

They Satisfy

. . . people know it!

Same thing with a good cigarette or a good wood-fire.

All you need is a light.

And all you want is a cigarette that keeps tasting right whether you smoke one or a dozen.

That's what people like about Chesterfields. You can count on them. They're milder—and they taste better.

In two words, they satisfy. That says it.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934 — NO. 44

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

* * *

FORT BENNING, Feb. 19.—Several months ago that most worthy of post charitable organizations known as the Crafts Shop gave us pause one noon-hour as we read its announcement in the daily bulletin offering to take orders for little boys and girls. We hastened to place ours before the supply was exhausted but apparently waited just a mite too long. Either that or our request was lost in the resulting scramble for a high priority on delivery dates. It is quite possible that our specifications were a little too exacting for prompt delivery from the local dealer. For all we know the manufacturer at the present time might be busily engaged in rushing to completion a special factory built job, embodying not only our own pet ideas but a few of the more recent 1934 features as well, such as improved knee action, dual carburetion, quadripoise suspension or more modern developments in upholstery. At any rate we still have faith.

What we set out to say originally was that since this event, despite a careful daily perusal on our part of the Benning Gazette, we had been unable to amplify or clarify its announcements until one partciular item was brought to our attention a week or so ago which we felt merited due publicity. Se refer to its offer for sale at reasonable prices of some whatnots. Accordingly we devoted considerable time and space in the preparation of last week's column to this one feature. only to discover that it had been omitted when the Herald came off the press. Hence our apology for delayed treatment.

Now if there is any one thing our home in Columbus lacks, the need for which is keenly felt, it's a what-not. We have wanted one *for lo, these* many years but until now the price was a little beyond the reach of our meager purse. The drastic reduction in price of what-nots—we believe these were offered at $1.25 each—reminds us again that we should buy one before it is too late. A what-not by itself presents a rather forlon appearance, however, and we needs must make our purchase of a conditional nature, subject to the ability of the Crafts Shop to procure for us, in good condition, one serviceable, first-class whoosis.

* * *

Every sizeable gathering of army men to the casual observer consists of a group of military officials whose outward appearances lend proof to the thought that they are alike in outlook, training and inclination. Which is another way of saying that we all appear to be cast from the same mould. It is only as a result of long intimate association, or perhaps of some casually uttered remark, that we are enabled to pry loose from their native reticence those who are wont to hide their light under a bushel. Such a person is our good freind Ben Waterbury, one of the four most popular advanced class squad leaders, whose inventive genius has but recently come into its rightful prominence. We

(Please turn to page 2)

Colonel Little To Take Command Of Twenty-Fourth

Colonel J. Millard Little, Infantry, is relieved from an assignment with the 81st Division, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and from further detail with the Organized Reserves of the 4th Corps Areas, effective on August 1, and will take up an assignment with the 24th Infantry, upon his arrival at Fort Benning.

This is Colonel Little's second assignment to the Infantry School for in 1923-24 he was a member of the Advanced Class of the Officers' institution of this station. He started as a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in 1899, and on July 21, 1917, he was appointed Major. This appointment was followed by a temporary one promoting him to Lieuteant Colonel for the duration of the war. In 1920 he received a commission as Lieutenant Colonel and in 1925 one as Colonel. He is a native of Georgia and a graduate of the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural College. Since entering the service Colonel Little has completed courses at the Army School of the Line and the Infantry School Advanced Course.

Officers Ordered To Duty At Other Assignments

Lieutenant Colonel Burton A. Seeley, Veterinary Corps, is bringing to a close his first tour of duty at the Infantry School, having arrived here on October 1, 1930, from Fort Lewis, Washington. His new assignment is to the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., where he will pursue a course of instruction at the Army Veterinary School.

Colonel Seeley began in the army as a veterinarian of the Quartermaster Corps in 1909, upon his graduation from the Iowa State College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts with the D. V. M. degree. Since that time his service has been continuous and has led to the commission as Lieutenant Colonel with rating as an authority in his line of work.

Under authority of the War Department, Washington, D. C., five officers of the 83rd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Georgia, will terminate their tours of duty with this organization, and report to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, not later than October 6, 1934, to take a course of instruction at that institution.

The officers affected by this special order are 1st Lieutenants Arthur L. Cobb and William C. Lucas; 2nd Lieutenants William Grubbs, James J. Heriot and Robert A. Ports.

Lieutenant Cobb, a native of Alabama, graduated from the West Point Military Academy, July 1, 1922, and received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry. In 1929 he transferred to the Air Corps, and later to the Field Artillery, of which he is now a member. He first came to Fort Benning in 1927 and was assigned to the 15th Tank Battalion for duty. It was from this unit that

(Please turn to page 2)

RESERVE OFFICERS TO TAKE 14-DAY COURSE

An active training course of fourteen days duration with the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) and 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks), Tank Units of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been assigned to eleven officers of the United States Reserve Corps, by direction of the president.

The course, which started on February 18, embodied all phases of study for the various tanks with which the army is equipped and is given in order that the reservists of the U. S. may more fully understand the operation and maintenance of the infantry's most valuable support—the tank.

The officers who are undergoing the study are: Major Forrest Hill, Decatur, Georgia; Major Clarence A. Will, Fort Pierce, Florida; 1st Lieutenant James M. Brooks, Logansville, Ga.; 1st Lieutenant John H. Spencer, Tampa, Fla.; 2nd Lieutenant Walter S. Barnes, Milledgeville, Ga.; 2nd Lieutenant Harry N. Jenkins, Kline, South Carolina; 2nd Lieutenant Paul J. Boothe, Atlanta, Ga.; 2nd Lieutenant Harry E. McWilliam, East Point, Ga.; 2nd Lieutenant John L. Moore, McColl, South Carolina; Michael L. Smith, Willston, South Carolina; 2nd Lieutenant William H. Ward, Timmonsville, South Carolina.

The course, for the full fourteen days of active duty, was planned by and is given under the supervision of Captain Harvey H. Smith, of the 66th Infantry. Captain Smith is an authority on every type of American tank and is fully qualified to instruct the reserve officers during their training.

The officers arrived on Monday February 19 from their respective homes and were sent to the station hospital for a physical examination. After the exam they were conducted on a tour of inspection of the battalion tank park, which had been opened and ready for the visitors. At 2:00 p. m. Captain Arthur H. Luse, 17th Ordnance Company, escorted them on a tour of the Ordnance shops, where all the mechanical repair work is carried on. The closing hours of the afternoon were spent on a tour of the Tank Section of the Infantry School. Tuesday morning the Reservists were given a class in Company Administration, covering the maintenance of a morning report, sick report and duty roster. Lieutenant Cranford C. B. Warden, adjutant of the tank battalion, served as instructor in this session. From 9:00 until 10:00 a. m. the class was engaged in practical work of stripping, assembling and functioning of the Caliber .45 automatic pistol. Following this period a forty-five minute session was devoted to the study of the Browning air-cooled machinegun, which is part of tank armament. For the remainder of the morning period the officers were instructed in the stripping and reassembling of the 37 mm. tank gun. During the afternoon they were given a three-hour lecture and demonstration on mess management by 1st Lieutenant William R. McKinnon, Quartermaster Corps, of the school for bakers and cooks.

The first session on Wednesday was one on Company administration during which the officers was reviewed their previous studies and delved into the supply question and keeping of schedules for a line company. Lieutenant Warden supervised their study. From 9:00 a. m. until 11:30, they studied the duties of a crew for a six-ton tank, and in the afternoon, under the same subject, they studied the duties of a medium-tank crew. In both classes an officer of the regular army directed the students.

Thursday was a holiday for the observance of George Washington's anniversary. Friday morning will be divided into three sessions, during which the reservists will have range firing for each of the weapons they have studied. These firings will take place at English and Simpson ranges of the reservation. Saturday, February 24, the officers will be attached to various companies for the Saturday inspection of barracks and men.

HUNT CAPTURES TWO BULLS IN ROUND-UP

The Infantry School Hunt of Fort Benning experienced thrills and spills galore last Sunday morning in one of the most unique and interesting hunts ever undertaken on the reservation—a wild bull hunt to capture some of the males of the bovine species which have been roaming the reservation nad damaging crops. The exciting hunt resulted in the capture of two bulls—and the spilling of half a score of mounted Nimrods. Major Archibald V. Arnold and his daughter, Peggy, were the stars of the day, bulldogging the male bossies and capturing them alive.

At nine o'clock Sunday morning the impressive troop of more than eighty toreadors sallied forth in quest of their bevoid quarry, which have invaded the confines of the Benning reservation and wrought havoc with many a promising field of corn and vegetable delicacies. The thick fringe of woodland in the south part of the reservation along the turbulent Chattahoochee was combed for miles before a bull was sighted. Suddenly the huntsmen's halloo rang through the forest, heralding the discovery of the first bull of the day. Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, master of the hunt, swung the field of nearly a hundred riders around into a skirmish line. Three bulls, wild and wooly young fellows with mean looks in their eyes, were surrounded. The male bossies suddenly lowered their shaggy heads and charged. Right through the circle of mounted hunters the

(Please turn to page 7)

National Guard To Open Classes Here Monday Morning

Approximately forty-five national guard and reserve officers from the entire United States will begin their studies in the company officers' course of the Infantry School on Friday morning.

This is the fourth class of officers to be assigned to duty at the school this year, one class, the tank course for regular officers, already having completed its studies, and two more, the regular company officers' and advanced course still being in progress. There has been a drastic cut in the number of officers assigned to the company officers' class this year, as compared to last, there having been enrolled 156 in the 1933 course.

The officers will be enrolled and issued equipment, and assigned to quarters on Friday and Saturday, beginning actual class work on Monday. Brief opening exercises will be held Monday morning, at which Brigadier General G. H. Estes will address the students, welcoming them to the School.

The officers who are expected to attend the course, and the locality or organization with which they are serving are as follows:

Lieutenant John A. Amber, 181st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, Lieutenant Edger Rea Austin, Infantry Reserve, Captain Howard A. Bentley, 130th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, Captain Sterling C. Burke, 141st Infantry, Texas National Guard, Lt. John R. Bradley, Infantry Reserve, Captain George H. Cleas, 132d Infantry, Illinois National Guard, Lieutenant Robert W. Colglazier, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Charles W. Colston, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant James W. Dunham, Engineer Reserve, Lieutenant James J. Fogarty, 71st Infantry, New York National Guard, Bernard Franklin, 122d Infantry, Georgia National Guard, Lieutenant Glenn P. Gardner, Infantry Reserve, Captain Harold C. Gibb, 107th Infantry, New York National Guard, Lieutenant Laurence D. Glerum, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Harry C. Hardesty, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Donald V. Holliday, Infantry Reserve, Captain Daniel H. Hudelson, 160th Infantry, California National Guard, Lieutenant William M. Johnson, Infantry Reserve, Captain Charles H. Jones, 143rd Infantry, Texas National Guard, Lieutenant Lawrence M. Kirk, 101st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, Lieutenant Douglas J. Lawder, 159th Infantry, California National Guard, Lieutenant Lowell H. Ludwig, 201st Infantry, West Virginia National Guard, Lieutenant David A. McAdam, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Geo. A. Markell, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Gerald R. Momeyer, 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, Captain Robert E. Moore, 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, Captain Robert R. Moore, 168th Infantry, Iowa National Guard, Captain Henry A. Ratterman, 147th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, Lieutenant Peter J. Rogers, 105th Infantry, New York National Guard, Lieutenant

(Please turn to page 2)

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III FEBRUARY 23, 1934 NO. 44

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

By Major Homer L. Conner, Medical Inspector

WHY THAT COUGH?

Did you ever stop to realize what a cough is, what it means, why it should be, how it is caused?

A cough is really a protective act that is started by something that irritates the respiratory tract. It is a symptom of a disease of the ears, nose, throat or air passages in the lungs, or it may be just a reflex effort to remove a foreign substance from one ofthe respiratory passages. Whenever you cough there is a violent and sudden expulsion of air from the lungs. This is just nature's way of trying to get rid of something that irritates or something that collects or accumulates in the air passages. A cough is therefore a warning that something is wrong.

The reflex which causes the cough while most often beginning in the air passages, may be caused by some disease not connected with these. For example some disturbance of the heart, kidneys, stomach or intestine may cause a cough.

A persistent cough is weakening. The constant muscular action, and perhaps pain wears one out. It demands attention. Coughs are acute or chronic. The acute cough such as one gets with a common cold does not last long and it responds quite easily to treatment. The chronic cough, usually not as severe, persists. A cough may be dry or productive. The character of the material raised thin or thick, pus or blood streaked, may suggest the cause.

The sound produced by the act of coughing varies with the amount of air expelled and the muscular action behind it. It is also modified by the location and extent of the irritant. Thus we may have a metallic or brazen cough; a hollow cough; a hacking cough; a crowing or whopping cough; a barking or cigarette cough. A cough may signify only the ordinary common cold. It may be the beginning of influenza, or broncitis, or measles, or whooping cough, or pneumonia, or tuberculosis, or even a disease of your heart.

Every cough that persists should be investigated.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

had heard on numerous occasions of Ben's persistent search for mechanical short cuts to lighten the labors of organizations honored by his commanding presence but we had no idea that he could find time in his student daze to gratify this inventive urge until he rose in class a few days ago and spoke so nonchalantly of his smoke-lifter. His exact words in answer to a question concerning the proper employment of field artillery escape us for the moment but we do remember so much of his order as includes the desire "to smoke hill so-and-so untilH-hour when he will lift the smoke."

As to the exact nature of this smoke-lifting device we have but meager information. What concerns us most just now is the underlying motive that started our hero on his latest urge for the army's improvement. For most inventions there is some dire need fairly crying for solution, some condition which, once having arisen, challenges the world for correction, improvement or alleviation. Some assert that Ben's latest brain-child was the result of a need for de-smoking a hill that had been smoked beyond the saturation point. More logical, perhaps, was the suggestion that the occasion was brought about by excessive inhalation of the fumes from Ham Meyer's pipe.

Ham is the proud possessor of a first class incinerator, famed for its pungent potency. It is guaranteed to de-bug any vermine infested ice box after the first three puffs and is capable of making combustible whatever proportions of cabbage plant, Bermuda grass and horse hair are placed therein. Five minutes of constant stoking produces an effect not unlike a Nevada lethal chamber. One mgiht almost say that the pipe is still in its hay-day.

It was merely a question of time, therefore, before our good friend Big Ben (for whom the famous alarm clock was not named) gave birth to this boon of the ages the "Waterbury one-man smoke lifter."

* * *

Captain Spalding of the local tank battalion satisfied the curiosity of last weeks student gathering on Sackett Hill concerning the tank known as Fu-Manchu. For the benefit of those interested we pass it on. The name comes from its four speeds forward, known mechanically speaking as the low, the high, the low-high and the high-low.

* * *

The truth of the observation of some ancient seer to the effect that "time sure does fugit,, was in evidence last week when the elder statesmen, having dallied not a dilly, hied themselves hither to a joint session with the younger set in A. H. No. 4 to be greeted on arrival by a wall clock some fourteen minutes more to the noonward than our own.

* * *

No sooner do we accord due publicity to our student brethern than we find them withdrawing gracefully from the limelight, leaving no parts of their armor vulnerable. Such is the case with Prompter Beall, Cappy Wells, Bee Keeper Schildroth, and Gangless Dan Norman. Many another worthy son has yet to break into print, due in part to our imperfect G-2 system and in part to a more or less native reticence. We still have hopes of proving our impartiality to all and sundry ere the year ends.

* * *

Notebooknotes: Claude Collins christening the "Where-Do-We-Go-From-Here" chart as the No. 1 boy to receive orders . . . Claude joins the satellites on the local post staff . . . Movie actor Murphy in stentorian tones orderlying his horse . . . Colonel Stutesman's concise and to-the-point introduction to the tank demonstration, prefaced by his apt analogy of the hog that killed the rattler that bit the soldier . . Tank Expert Roberts registering his approval of ready reference points, such as the O in Ohio . . . And Cappy's announcement re student club dues that was not hard to take.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED

(Continued from page 1)

he was detailed to the Air Corps at Brooks Field, Texas, and upon completion of his schooling he reutrned to the same organization. Lieutenant Cobb is well-known in the garrison for his baseball activities, having been a member of the 1930 Infantry School team, and since that date for having aided in coaching his organization nine. He is also well-known as a polo player and is a member of the artillery team.

Lieutenant Lucas is a member of the 1919 class of the United States Military Academy, with his commission as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry dated June 12, 1923. He served with the Infantry arm through his promotion to 1st Lieutenant and on June 10, 1932, transferred to the Field Artillery. In 1931, Lieutenant Lucas accompanied the contingent of Gold Star Mothers on the Pilgrimage to the Cemeteries of Europe and following this assignment was assigned to the Infantry School as a student in the Company Officers' Course for 1932. Upon graduation from this institution he applied for a transfer to the Field Artillery, which was granted.

2nd Lieutenant Grubbs is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, class of 1926, with his commission as 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery, dated June 12, 1930. He was assigned to the 83rd Field Artillery of this station upon his graduation and hase served as a member of that organization since. Lieutenant Grubbs was a member of the West Point basketball team and since coming to Benning, has also been a member of the "Musketeers," an all-star team picked from the garrison.

2nd Lieutenant Heriot is also a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1926, with a commission as 2nd Lieutenant of Field Artillery dated June 12, 1930, and an assignment to the 83rd Field Artillery as his first one in active service. In 1931 Lieutenant Heriot was a member of the faculty of the West Point preparatory school, conducted at this post for enlisted men desiring to enter the academy. Prior to his assignment to the Field Artillery School, Lieutenant Heriot was on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in this vicinity.

2nd Lieutenant Ports was a member of the same class as Lieutenant Grubbs and Lieutenant Heriot. wtih an assignment to the 83rd Field Artillery as his first after beginning duty with the regular army. At the start of the Civilian Conservation Corps project he was detailed with that activity at DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Special orders of the War Department, Washington, D. C., received at Headquarters, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, announce the assignments and terminations of duty at this post for a number of officers. Among those who were relieved and reassigned are Lieutenant Colonel Andrew D. Chaffin, 29th Infantry, who is relieved from duty with that regiment and assigned to the Infantry School as an instructor. Colonel Chaffin has had one of the most varied of military careers since his entrance into the service in 1900 as a private of Company B, 26th Infantry. He received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant from the ranks in 1903 and during the 31 years service has risen to the ranks he now holds. He is a graduate of Burritt College, Spencer, Tennessee, class of 1900; Honorary graduate of the School of the Line, class of '22; General Staff School, 1923; Army War College, 1928; and a graduate of the Tank School, class of 1932. He was a member of the General Staff Corps from October, 16, 1917, until September 4, 1921, and is now a member of the General Staff Corps Eligible List. Colonel Chaffin received his first assignment to Fort Benning, upon his completion of a course at the Tank School, March 11, 1932, and has served as Regimental Executive Officer for the 29th Infantry since his arrival here. It is not known at the present time just what Colonel Chaffin's duties with the Headquarters Staff will be.

Major Julius G. Newgord is relieved from duty with the Medical Department and will report to the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction at the Army Medical School. This officer was first ordered to Fort Benning on May 25, 1929, following an assignment at Fort Totten, New York, and has served continuously since his arrival with the Medical Corps activities at this station. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, class of 1903, from which he holds the M. D. degree.

Major William A Smith, Medical Corps, Panama Canal Department, has been relieved from that station and assigned to the Medical Department of Fort Benning effective upon completion of his tour of foreign service. This will be Major Smith's first assignment to the Infantry School. He s a graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1914, and the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1916, holding the M. D. degree of both institutions. In 1922 he graduated from the Army Medical School and in 1923 from the Army Field Service School. Major Smith began his military career in 1917 as a 1st Lieutenant of the Medical Corps.

Captain Fay Ross, 66th Infantry, Fort Benning, is relieved from assignment to that organization and assigned to the Department of Experiment for duty.

Captain Ross was first sent to the Infantry School as a student of the Company Officers' Class, September 8, 1932, and upon completion of that course he was assigned to the 66th Infantry.

Captain Robert G. Howie, Infantry, is relieved from duty with the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and assigned to Fort Benning for duty with the Academic Department. This assignment will take effect on or about June 25, 1934. Captain Howie began his career with the National Guard, serving as Chief musician and Band Leader, Field and Staff Band and Headquarters, 2nd Infantry. Illinois National Guard from June 1916 to October 1916; Band Leader, Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry, and 132nd Infantry, Illinois National Guard July 1917 to December 1917. He received an appointment as 1st Lieutenant of National Guard on November 17, 1917, and was appointed to Captain, Infantry, United States Army, on June 2, 1919. After his discharge from temporary duty he was accepted as a 1st Lieutenant of Infantry, regular army on July 1, 1920, and promoted to his present rank on August 1, 1930. This officer is a holder of the Silver Star Citation for war service and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. This is his second tour at the Infantry School, having graduated from the Basic Course of this institution in 1922.

Captain LeRoy W. Nichols, 66th Infantry, is relieved from assignment with that unit and reassigned to the Infantry School for duty with the Headquarters Staff. Captain Nichols was first sent here on September 9, 1932, at which time he received his assignment to the 66th Infantry. On a previous tour of duty at Fort Bennnig he graduated from the Company Officers' course of the Infantry School, class of 1927. Just what Capatin Nichols' duty with the Headquarters Staff will be is not known at this time.

Captain Rutledge M. Lawson, Infantry, now on duty with the Headquarters Staff, The Infantry School, is relieved from this assignment and assigned to the 24th Infantry of this station for duty. Captain Lawson is a graduate of Wofford College of South Carolina and holds the A. B. degree of this University. He is also a graduate of the Infantry School Basic Course, class of 1921, and the Advanced Course of the same institution in 1932.

Captain Edward Jenkins, 65th Infantry, San Juan, Puerto Rico, is relieved from this assignment and assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia. Captain Jenkins started in the army as a 2nd Lieutenant of the Officers' Reserve Corps and saw active service during the Wolrd War. On July 1, 1920, he was accepted as a 2nd Lieutenant of Air Service and transferred to the Infantry arm on March 10, 1921. He received his promotion to Captain on October 1, 1931. Captain Jenkins is a graduate of the Signal School Company Officers' course, class of 1927.

1st Lieutenant Robert N. Young Infantry, is relieved from duty at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.. and assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Young served during the war as an enlisted man in Companies A and C, Student Army Training Corps, and was appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, January 5, 1923. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1922, and holds the A. B. degree of this college. He is also a graduate of the Infantry School Company Officers' Course of 1932-33.

1st Lieutenant Claude D. Collins, Infantry, is relieved from duty as a student at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia and assigned to the Infantry School for duty with the Headquarters Staff. Lieutenant Collins was sent here from the 6th Tank Company Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, last year for the purpose of pursuing a course of study in the Advanced Course.

1st Lieutenant Stephen S. Hamilton, Infantry, is relieved from his present duty as a student of the Infantry School, upon its completion and detailed in the Quartermaster Corps for service. Lieutenant Hamilton was sent to Fort Benning in 1920 following a course in the Quartermaster Corps Motor Transport School, and upon his arrival at this station assigned to the 66th Infantry for duty.

NATIONAL GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

William J. Rowland, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Millard F. Saul, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Frederic P. Sheridan, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant Leiland W. Shull, Infantry, Lieutenant Frank C. Smith, 108th Infantry, New York National Guard, Lieutenant Clarence W. Springer, 156th Infantry, Louisiana National Guard, Captain Charles N. Staley, 1st Infantry, Maryland National Guard, Captain Harold A. Thompson, 102d Infantry Connecticut National Guard, Lieutenant William J. Thompson, Infantry Reserve, Lieutenant DeLaugh W. Utter, Infantry Reserve, Captain Troy D. Walker, 186th Infantry Oregon National Guard, Lieutenant Henry R. White, Infantry Reserve, Captain William H. Williams, 135th Infantry, Minnesota National Guard, Lieutenant Harold L. Wilson, Infantry Reserve, Captain Charles A. Young Infantry Reserve, Captain Larry Zimmerman, 117th Infantry, Tennessee National Guard.

BENNING BOYS WIN IN GYMKHANA HERE

(Gaylord Hamilton)

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Fort Benning staged a thrilling gymkana with the Girl Scouts of Montgomery, Alabama, Saturday morning from ten to twelve at the Campbell King horse show bowl. The boys and girls competed in a variety of interesting novelty races, including a potato race, relay race, needle threading race, bending race, and musical chair race. The score for the gymkhana was close, The Benning Boy Scouts winning first place with twenty points and the Girl Scouts from Montgomery winning a close second with nineteen. The Benning Girl Scouts were third with six points.

The events started at ten o'clock with Major Archibald V. Arnold directing the contestants. The thirty horses were divided into groups of ten and lots were drawn to determine which group of mounts each team would get.

The first contest was a potato race. A row of buckets lined the two ends of the horse show bowl, with piles of "spuds" in the center of the bowl and half-way from the two rows of buckets. The contestants were assigned buckets and sharpened lances with which to spear the potatoes and carry them to the respective buckets. When Major Arnold gave word for the race to begin, the contestants rode in from the ends of the bowl and speared industriously at the piles of spuds. In the squirming jumble of horses, Scouts, spears, and spuds, in which many a poor Irish potato had its eyes punched out by the ambitious participants, occasional contestants emerged from the center of the bowl with potatoes on their lances and rushed to their buckets to deposit them. The spuds had to be both speared and put into the buckets without the riders dismounting. Peggy Arnold of the Cardinal Troop of the Girl Scouts of Fort Benning won first place. gaining five points for Benning Girl Scout team. Harriet Thomas of the Montgomery Girl Scouts was a close second and won three points for her team. Bill Pearson fo the Benning Boy Scouts was third gaining one point.

The second event was a relay race, in which three teams consisting of eight players each were entered. Four contestants of each team were stationed at each end of the bowl and the first rider of each team was given two buffle balls. At the starting whistle three riders representing the three teams galloped to the other end of the bowl, where the buffle ball was handed to the second riders of the relay teams. These galloped rapidly back to the opposite end of the bowl and passed the buffle balls on to the next contestants. The Benning Boy Scouts won first place in the race, with the Montgomery Girl Scouts second and the Benning girls third, making the three teams tied for first place with six points each. The winning team was composed of Julius Evans, Jr., Dick Schneider, Delbert Munson, Dan Cota, Wendell Bevan, Jr., Dick Joiner, Max Talbot,

(Please turn t opage 7)

News . . .

Investors in the fifty cities reached by wires of this firm have available a coordinated news service on the security and commodity markets.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR SALE

Pretty homes and building lots on Fort Benning paved road. Easy terms.

HOUSES FOR RENT

F. FRIEDMAN
1027 Broadway

Children's Hair Cuts 15c
Other prices in proportion
FLOWERS BROTHERS
Successors to
Metcalf's Barber Shop
1222 Broadway

Coca-Cola Keeps No Hours
. . . It's *Always Good!*

At midnight or midday — *Coca-Cola* is equally good — as refreshing as ever.

And, In The Six-Box Only

25c

For those who work at night and those who work by day—for those who stay awake at night and those who are about in the daytime, *Coca-Cola* is the ideal soft drink—because it is always delicious and refreshing.

THE SIX-BOX IS THE GREATEST TIME AND LABOR SAVER EVER INVENTED

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

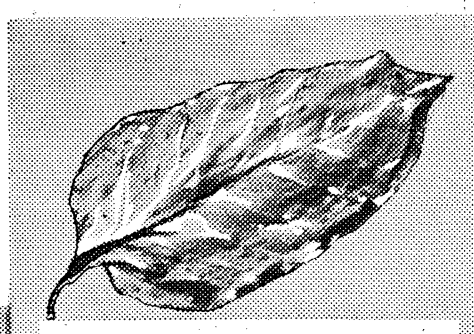
But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

. . . because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

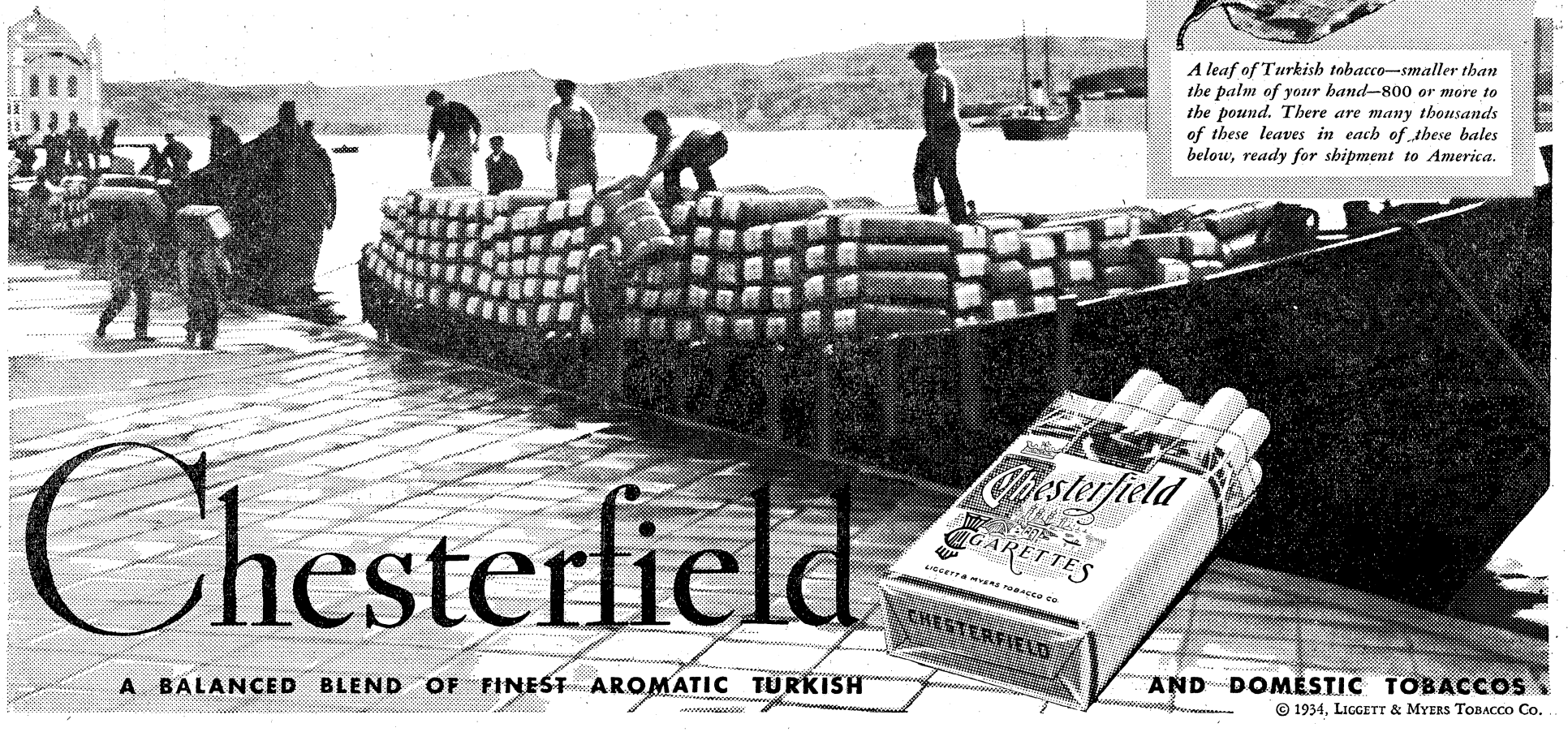
It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA C. HOWELL PHONE 389

Many Entertain At Annual Costume Ball In Honor Of Washington's Birthday

The annual costume party of the Officers' Club was held Wednesday night. There was a large attendance of post people and heir guests, who enjoyed the evening thoroughly. A number of dinner parties took place at the club before the dance, several of which were no host parties. Those entertaining at the party were Major and Mrs. Charles Grace, and Major and Mrs. George Rife, Major and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Kunzmann, Mrs. and Mrs. Will McKee of Columbus, and Lt. and Mrs. Wm. J. Verbeck.

There were many interesting costumes, which added to th gayety of the evening. The prizewinners for best costumes were:

Best couple. Lieutenant and Mrs. J. E. Purcell, as a Scotch couple; first ladies', Mrs. Oliver W. Hughes, Benning servant: Second ladies', Mrs. Theodore L. Dunn, pirate; first men's, Lt. John A. Stewart, spirit of Saturday night; second men's, Lt. Raymond Brisach, as Groucho Marx.

Colonel E. G. Peyton, Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett and Lt. Malin Craig were the judges.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. GRACE AND MAJOR AND MRS. RIFE HOSTS AT DINNER PARTY

Major and Mrs. Charles Grace and Major and Mrs. Rife were jointly hosts at a lovely dinner party at the Club Wednesday night Their guests were Major and Mrs. James S. Brummette, Major and Mrs. James W. Duckworth, Major and Mrs. William D. Mueller, Mrs. Tickner, Major and Mrs. Albert G. Kinberger, Major Walter A. Rose, Captain and Mrs. Charles Baird, Captain and Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Captain and Mrs. Crawford W. Sams, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert E. Hammersberg.

* * *

LT. AND MRS KAMIEL MAERTENS ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY BEFORE DANCE

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kameil Maertens entertained at their quarters on Wednesday evening before the dance. Their guests were: Major and Mrs. George L. Kraft, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey and their house guest, Miss Polly Wrightson of Washington D. C., Captain and Mrs. George Pope, Captain and Mrs. Oliver Trechter, Captain and Mrs. George N. Randolph, and Lieutenant Frank Elder.

* * *

SEVERAL NO-HOST DINNERS WEDNESDAY .. PRECEDING COSTUME BALL

One of the delightful no-host gatherings at the Club Wednesday was as follows: Captain and Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cranford Warden, Captain and Mrs. Arnold J. Funk, Captain and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, Captain and Mrs. Bessette, Captain and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Tharp, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Nelson, Lieutenant and Mrs. William S. Triplett, Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis E. Gillette.

* * *

Other No-host dinner groups at the officers club on Wednesday were as follows: Lieutenant and Mrs. Claude Ferenbaugh, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mark Boatner, Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin K. Wright, Lieutenant and Mrs. Oliver W. Hughes, Lieutenant and Mrs. Thomas J. Bross, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold L. Mace, Lieutenant and Mrs. N. C. Pilet, Lieutenant and Mrs. Theodore Dunn, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Decamp Hall, Major and Mrs. John H. Mellom, Captain and Mrs. Wilbur Elliot, Simmons, Major and Mrs. Vogel, Captain and Mrs. James Wood, Captain and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally, Captain and Mrs. Arthur A. Jackson, Captain and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum, Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn B. McConnell, Lieutenant and Mrs. William R. MacKinnon, Lieutenant and Mrs. Foreman, Lieutenant and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans, and Lieutenant and Mrs. George C. Mergens.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Francis J. Gillespie; Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles F. Colson, Lieutenant and Mrs. William T. Fitts and their house guests, Lieutenant and Mrs. Shaeffer, Captain and Mrs. James P. Wharton, Captain and Mrs. Harvey Cassedy, Lieutenant and Mrs. Daniel P. Norman, Captain and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally, Captain and Mrs. Horace M. Woodward, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lawrence A. Dietz.

* * *

Seated at another table were: Lieutenant and Mrs. James E. Purcell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Clyde P. Eddleman, Lieutenant and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Lieutenant and Mrs. Washington M. Ives, Jr., Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Martin, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard R. Johnson, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin J. Van Horn.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. WM. KUNZMANN HOSTS BEFORE DANCE AT CLUB

Captain and Mrs. William J. Kunzmann were hosts at a lovely party at the Officers Club on Wednesday evening. Their guests were: Major and Mrs. Walter H. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry, of Columbus, Captain and Mrs. Frank Williams Captain and Mrs. Morris B. DePass, Jr., Captain and Mrs. Walton W. Cox, Captain and Mrs. Huston J. Banton, Captain and Mrs. Sydney H. Negrotto, Lieutenant and Mrs. David Fowler, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harold A. Meyer, Lieutenant and Mrs. Theodore Dunn, Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Lieutenant and Mrs. John B. Grinstead, Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard G. Thomas, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Cummings.

* * *

MAJOR LAWRENCE J. I. BARRETT ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett's guests at the Club Wednesday were: Mrs. G. H. Shelton; Miss Barrett, Lieutenant and Mrs. William Lucas, and their house guest, Miss Dale Heard, of Texas.

* * *

LT. AND MRS. VERBECK ENTERTAIN AT DINNER WEDNESDAY EVENING AT CLUB

Lieutenant and Mrs. William

(Please turn to page 5)

NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

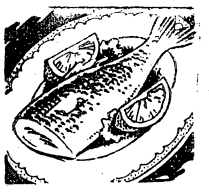
give
Yourself the luxury of a look at our store before you buy anything — you're sure to find everything and anything you need.
SILVER'S
Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

NEW SPRING STYLES
For Your Approval
Blues, Greys, Beige, Browns, Blacks, and Whites. The newest styles in Pumps, Ties and Straps. Medium and High Heels.
$5.00 $6.00 $8.50 $10.50 $11.50
Nice assortment of
Sport Low Heel Oxfords
Beige and Brown
$3.95
Watch our windows daily
MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
1130 BROADWAY PHONE 2405

Fine
WATCH REPAIRING
at
REASONABLE PRICES
All work guaranteed
NEAL-PETRI CO.
Jewelers
101 - 12th St.

FOR YOUR LENTEN MEALTIMES —
In these days of fast transportation, the planning of your Lenten menus is not nearly as hard as it used to be. We have fresh seafoods on hand practically all the time, in an astonishing variety. Buy your groceries and supplies here and save yourself a whole lot of trouble.


We will be very glad to assist you.
GROCERY DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING
The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

$77.50
A REALLY BEAUTIFUL
LIVING ROOM SUITE
6-PIECE ENSEMBLE
OFFERED TO YOU EXTRA SPECIAL! A Living room suite of beauty, utility and quality, yet priced moderately low. You'll be captivated by its delightful beauty.
2-PC. TAPESTRY SUITE • END TABLE • OCCASIONAL TABLE • SPOT CHAIR • TABLE LAMP.
BEAUTIFUL THREE-PIECE
FIBRE SUITE....
This suite consists of a 68" settee. a rocker and chair. A very attractive and useful suite of furniture for *any* home.
$37.50
FOUR PIECE
BEDROOM SUITE $64.00
Convenient Terms If Desired
MAXWELL BROS. & McDONALD
1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

SOUTHEASTERN TOURNEY BIG EVENT

Sluggers Of Cotton States To Meet In Annual Meet Here

Boxers from all over the Southeast will be congregated at the post next week for the annual carnival of amateur fistiana, which is being held at Benning this year, and followers of the ring game are promised their fill of slugging, skill, and science.

The post amateur team, holders of last year's team title, are looked upon as favorites to repeat in this year's tourney, and although the post boys may drop a crown or two, they are looked upon to come through in other weights to make up the difference.

The most notable competition so far entered in the race is Eddie Freyer, of Georgia Tech, who will compete in the welter-weight class this year. Freyer was champion in 1931, and then took a two-year lay-off. This year he has announced his intention to recapture his crown, and in order to do so will have to conquer one of Benning's prides, Neal Milam.

Milam himself does not seem to be much worried over the competition to be expected from Freyer, but regards him as the outstanding contender for the crown. Neal, since winning the title has had a world of experience against the teams that have worked here and against the boys on the post squad, and is working one hundred per cent in championship form. If Freyer should take the title he will have to battle for it.

The rest of the weight classes that Benning will enter into will se esome stiff competition offered by the post fighters, both in defense of their titles, and in attempts to gain new ones.

Beginning with the lightest division, the flyweight, Benning for the first time in years has a good entry in Eddie McShea. Due to the physical standards required of Uncle Sam's nephews, it is hard to get a man in this weight that is strong enough to put up a good battle. McShea, however, who is stationed at the post attending school, is a former national contender, is compactly built, and packs a beautiful wallop for a little man. He should go far.

Billie Floyd, runner-up in the '33 tourney against Charlie Floyd, will represent the first string in the battles Billy was the only stiff opposition offered to his name-sake last year and unless there appears a wonder man hitherto unheard of, looks good for the title this season.

The featherweight division is well represented as Billie Floyd, last year's bantam-weight king, is fighting in that weight. Floyd showed in the post tourney that he still packed the old sock, and was just as clever as ever in the boxing end. Another possible and very powerful factor to consider in this class is the threat offered by Al Schneider, although at the present moment, Al is in the cold. Some few weeks ago word was received at the post that Schneider had made the mistake of participating in fisticuffs on a professional card down in Florida, and Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, team coach and arbitrator in the post tourney, barred him from further competition until he had established or fail to establish his amateurism. At the present moment word is being awaited by Schneider that will give proof of his now-whiteness in the proffessional-amateur line. Should he be reinstated it looks as if two Benning boys will once more fight for a title.

The lightweight class will be represented by Filipone, post titleholder, and Phail, of last year's squad. Filipone possesses a hard punch, and can take punishment with anybody, his principle failing being in the boxing line. Lieutenant Johnson is working on this feature and is rounding the Gunner champ in shape very nicely. Phail, fighting his third year on the post squad, has developed into a dangerous body puncher who loves a slugging match, and is one hundred per cent improved from when he first fought for the post.

The welterweight class has Milam as mentioned, and "Speedy" Goss, long, lanky and clever youngster from the Irish squad. Milam, as stated, is in fine fettle, and Goss, with his long reach, and punch, is going to cause a lot of worry among the 145 pounders.

The middleweight class, always Benning's strong point, has two of the best boys in that weight that can be found in the South today.

"Ace" Whatley, powerful puncher, post champion, Southeastern champion, and Olympic quarter-finalist, is ready and waiting for the boys to step up and be bowled over. Whatley, with his eye turned avidly on larger fields that the local ones, is working his head off for the coming tourney, and should repeat without mistake. Ed Brady, runner-up as a member of the Mobile team last year, is fighting for the post this season, and giving his best to meet "Ace" again for the title. These two will undoubtedly clash in the final meet, with dire results to someone.

Phil Carpenter, off-and-on scrapper from the Irish squad, who captured the post title in the lightheavies, will again make an attempt to gather in the Southeastern title Carpenter, undeniably on of the best light-heavies in the South today, has had little success in his endeavours since coming to the post. Each year he has gone to the closing bouts, only to lose out, although last year's battle left some doubt in the minds of the spectators as to whether he actually lost or not. Those who know boxing, after watching his work this season, predict that he will make the grade this season. Burton, a newcomer to the Benning squad, made a wonderful showing in the post tourney, and is going to give lots of trouble in the tourney, although a little lacking in experience.

Penland, 1933 champion in the Southeastern, is in good shape to defend his crown and should give little trouble.

DRAG HUNT HELD FOR CHILDREN OF POST

The Junior Drag Hunt of Fort Benning, composed of sixty-five young boys and girls of the post under fifteen years of age, took part in an interesting and picturesque drag hunt last Saturday, sharing the thrills of the occasion with eleven members of the Montgomery Girl Scouts. The hunt followed the Mounted Scout gymkhana which was held at the horse-show bowl last Saturday morning, and in which the Boy and Girl Scouts of Fort Benning and a troop of Girl Scouts from Montgomery, Alabama, participated. The hunt was made over the course used by the adult drag hunters of Benning, which contains numerous difficult jumps, across small ravines, brush jumps, gates, fences, and stone walls. The youngsters took all the jumps like veterans.

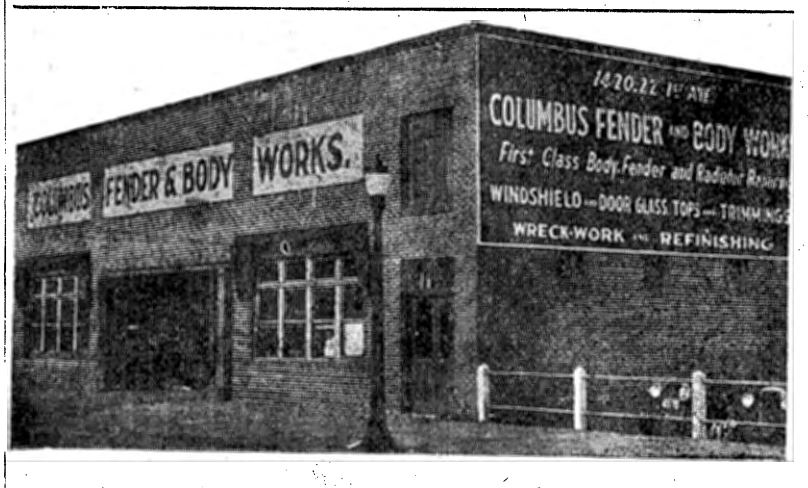
The thrilling ride began in the afternoon with Tommy Arms and Peggy Arnold acting as masters of the hunt and Laurence Persons and Betty Negrotto hunting the pack. One of the pack leaders struck the scent and the remainder of the pack of thirty-two hounds chimed in, causing the woodland to ring with stirring melody. The pack of hounds, composed of sixteen experienced hounds and sixteen young running mates, swept down the trail like a streak. Right at the heels of the pack rode the young peolple of Fort Benniing tnd Montgomery, jumping hedges, fences, stone walls, ravines, and winding in and out among trees and brush, keeping always close upon the belling hounds.

Captain Sidney H. Negrotto, Master of the Hunt at Benning, supervised the young people in the hunt. And never did the legendary Pied Piper of Hamelin, with his magic music, lure so energetic and adventurous a following of youngsters as did Captain Negrotto Saturday afternoon with his colorful pack of hounds on the drag hunt.

The boys and girls of Fort Benning gave proof of the fact that they boast of some of the very best riders on the post. They managed their mounts with perfect ease, and every rider took the jumps like seasoned horsemen.

The thrills and interesting experiences which the Benning and

(Please turn to page 7)



1420 FIRST AVENUE
PHONE 165
THE POST EXCHANGE
OUR AGENT AT BENNING

VALUES!

'29 Ford Tudor	$150
'30 Ford Coupe	$250
'31 Ford Tudor	$295
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	$375
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	$395
'32 Ford V-8 Phaeton	$375
'32 Buick 32-57 Sedan	$595
'33 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$550

Several others $25.00 and up. Liberal Terms and and Trades.

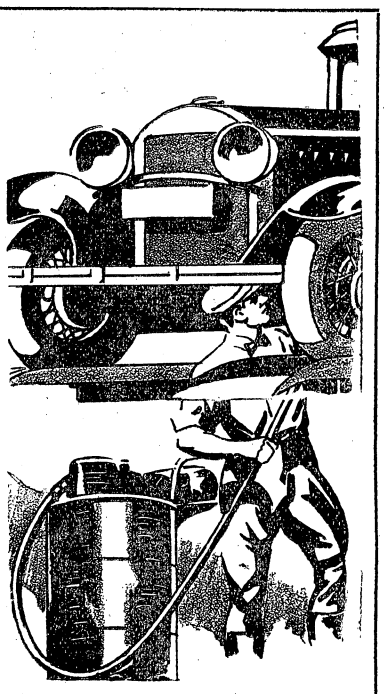
Burrus Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer
SALES SERVICE

USED CAR DEPT.

1213 1st Ave. Phone 606

You wouldn't abuse a Horse as you do your Automobile!



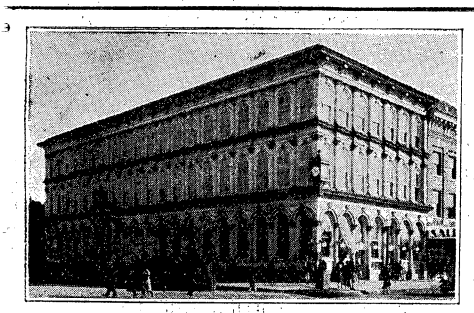
You take good care of your horse—because if you don't he will be hard to replace. Why not be just as careful with your automobile? It is subject to many ailments just as the horse is. Bring it by today and let our De-Luxe Service put it in first class condition.

We Do Painting Work On All Makes Of Automobiles

AUTO DEPARTMENT

POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Serve it as often as you like

Kinnett's Ice Cream tastes good and IS good at any time and for any occasion.

Kinnett's Ice Cream

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 4)

Verbeck entertained at dinner at the Officers Club on Wednesday. Their guests were: Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Bowen, Lieutenant and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cleland Sibley, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Cleland.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. MALCOLM LINDSEY HOSTS PRECEDING BACHELORS DANCE

Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey entertained at dinner on Saturday preceding the dance at the Polo-Hunt Club given by the Benning Batchleors.

This delightful affair was planned in honor of their attractive house guest, Miss Polly Wrightson of Washington D. C. Miss Wrightson has been entertained at a number of delightful affairs since her arrival.

The guest lis tincluded several members of the younger set of Fort Benning: Miss Esther Kelly, Miss Nana Seeley, Miss Molly Goodwin, Miss Maxine Rife, Lieutenant Henry B. Kunzig, Lieutenant James Heriot, Lieutenant Thomas Kent,Lieutenant Gerald Chapman, Lieutenant Lauren Merriam, Mr. Albert Persons, Lieutenant Edward Winston and Mr. George Griswold.

* * *

HANDICAP BRIDGE TOURNAMENT MONDAY AT OFFICERS' CLUB

On Monday night at the Officers Club there was a handicap Bridge tournament.

The winners were as follows: First, Lieutenant and Mrs. Brady, Second, Captain and Mrs. Gould, Third, Mrs. V. Evans and Mrs. Ladd, Fourth, Captain and Mrs. Albright.

* * *

BENNING PEOPLE PLAN TO ATTEND BALLET AT ATLANTA

Among those having tickets for the Monte Carlo Russian Ballet to be given in Atlanta on March first are: Captain and Mrs. George V. Pope, Captain and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. James E. Bowen, Mrs. William C. Lucas, and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham.

* * *

PERSONALS

The many friends of Mrs. George P. Howell will be distressed to learn that she is a patient at the Post Hospital, having been thrown from her horse while jumping. Mrs. Howell suffered a painfully bruised knee but was not severely hurt.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Nunez C. Pilet have returned home to Fort Benning after a most delightful etn days spent in New Orleans They were in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras period.

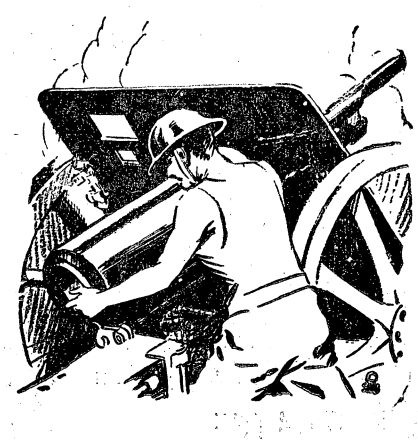
Mrs. Mark Boatner, Sr., of New Orleans is now visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Mark Boatner, Jr.

The regular monthly meeting of the Army Daughters wes held on Friday at the Officers' Club.

Miss Roma Kilgore, formerly a member of the hospital staff at this post, was a recent vistor while on the way to South Georgia to visit relatives.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS

Columbus Office Supply Company



WE'RE GLAD TO BE ABLE TO EXPRESS OUR PLEASURE AT THE PROSPECTIVE RESTORATION OF THE PAY CUT TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SERVICE.

WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK !

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1008 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Pasteurization ISN'T ALL !

foremost

Products Have Flavor

Delicious Ice Cream . . . healthful cellophane-sealed sweet milk . . . You can depend on perfect satisfaction when you make it a point to ask only for Foremost.

foremost Dairies, Inc.

Bonnie Lass

And very, very bonnie are these blouses in stripes, checks and plaids. You've just got to have one with a spring suit.

$1.95

Stitch in Time

If you start sewing right now, you won't know what it is to see a new season dawning, and not have a thing to wear. Printed silk crepes.

$1.50 yd.

Front Face

We don't say that you must scrap every other hat you have, but we do say you must have a delectable off-the-face affair. It will make you years younger.

$5 and $10

Fashion Flash

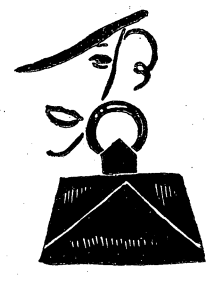
When a black or navy dress has a bit of lingerie at the neckline, it becomes a Paris protege. We've lots of them for you.

$8.95 up

Hasn't Scratched Yet

If you're rough on shoes, get some oxfords of mandrucca . . . and see how swell they wear. They're right good looking with enough grain not to scratch.

$4.95



In The Bag !

That's a nice fashion point this spring. A handsome handbag tops off your ensemble with a dash of perfection. These are in navy, beige, black, brown, white and grey.

$2.95

KIRVEN'S

BULL HUNT

(Continued from page 1)

bulls rushed, unhorsing several riders and making a mad dash through the woods. Finally the gentlemen cows were once more *rounded* up. This time, Major Arnold and his daughter, Peggy, bulldogged one of the male bossies, jumping from their mounts and pinning the bull to the ground. With the help of Sergeant Thomas Tweed, another of the wild bevoids was captured by the Arnold combination. The third bull made his escape, but the proud Nimrods brought back two of the wildest and most formidable looking bulls that have ever been caught on the Benning reservation. The capture of the buls on the Fort Benning reservation adds another page to the glamorous history of hunting in this section, which was once a very happy Hunting Grounds for the primitive redskins, who were always successful in bagging an abundance of game with their unique weapons along the banks of the tumultuous Chattahoochee. When and how these bulls made their invasion of the reservation tion is a mystery. Whether, gypsy-like, they made an odyssey here from some unknown bulldom, or whether their debut into the society of wild life on the reserve merely dates back to their escape from a Benning barnyard, it is not known. However, it is interesting to remember that a Spaniard, Hernando De Soto, was the first known white man to penetrate into this section—and that the Spaniards have always been famed for their love of bull-fighting.

Captain Sidney H. Negrotto was master of the hunt, supervising the unique Fort Benning reproduction of the famous "Battle of Bull Run," last Sunday morning. Major Archibald V. Arnold and his adventurous and tomboyish young daughter, Peggy, were the outstanding stars of the occasion, taking a leading part in the capture of the wild bulls. Major William H. H. Morris was spilled from his mount into a ravine. Captain Wilbur S. Elliott, in an attempt to head off the escaping quarry, was thrown down an embankment. Mrs. John A. Otto was unhorsed when one of the bulls charged her mount; and Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien also made a forced landing when her horse stumbled in an attempt to jump a shrub-fringed ravine. In spite of the many minor mishaps, the entire troop of more than eighty toreadors returned to the post in time for dinner, without injuries and with two prize wild bulls.

CHILDRENS DRAG HUNT

(Continued from page 6)

Montgomery Scouts had in the mounted gymkhana and on the drag hunt were quite as exciting as any of those experienced in the books about the Rover Boys, Don Sturdy, the Outdoor Girls, or the Bobbsey Twins.

The next undertaking of the youngsters of Fort Benning is to be a Children"s Rodeo, in which there will be various kinds of trick riding, racing, and horsemanship of every kind. There will also be two wild bulls in the show, which are sure to furnish excitement for everyone. The bulls were recently caught on the reservation during a hunt in which nearly a hundred grown-ups and children participated. Peggy Arnold, a member of the Benning Girl Scouts, took a leading part in the capture of the bulls.

SCOUTS WIN GYMKHANA

(Continued from page 3)

and Fred Ladd. The Montgomery Girl Scout relay team was composed of Harriet Thomas, Ruth Rice, Alice Weber, Billie Weber. Sarah Sanford. Julia Irving Harris, Janet Lifsey, and Harriet Englehart. The Benning Girl Scouts in the race were Virginia Wadsworth, Jerry Catron, Phillis Partridge, Ann Betts, Barbara Monroe, Ann Cota, Mildred Yancey, and Margie Holland.

In the needle-threading race which was the next event in the gymkhana, the boys smashed tradition by proving themselves better at the supposedly-feminine art of threading needles and winning first and third places in the contest. The Montgomery girls were second. Each team consisted of two players, one at each end of the bowl. The first of the two rode down to the other end of the horse show bowl ith a piece of thread in his hand. His partner at the other end of the bowl had the needle. Between the two the needle was to be threaded and carried back to the opposite end of the bowl by the second rider. A team consisting of Fred Ladd and Don Spalding won first place and Jimmy Maertens and Tommy Arms third, both teams of the Benning Boy Scouts. Alice Weber and Ruth Rice won second place for the Montgomery girls.

A bending race was next, in which the contestants had to ride in and out a series of hazards without overturning them. First, there were eliminating contests in which the three best riders were chosen for the main race. Two girls from Montgomery and one Benning Boy Scout survived the eliminations. In the final contest, Julius Evans, Jr., won first place, with Harriet Thomas second and Julia Irving Harris third, both girls from Montgomery.

The last event of the gymkhana was a musical chair race. The contestants rode around a large circle of chairs, while the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Band played popular music. When the music stopped the riders had to dismount and, still holding on to the horse, seat themselves in the chairs. There were less chairs than riders, so the scramble for seats was most exciting. Contestants sat in each others' laps in their enthusiasm to get chairs, and the horses themselves showed tendences at times to be seated, also. The large circle of Scouts rapidly diminished, until there were but three contestants. With the score of the gymkhana very close, the representatives of the various teams fought desperately for points. Ruth Rice of Montgomery won first place, Irvin Shehan of the Benning Boy Scouts was second, and Carwin Shaw of Montgomery was third. The final score was: Benning Boy Scouts 20, Montgomery Girl Scouts 19, and Benning Girl Scouts 6. The Boy Scouts of Benning were presented a cup for winning first place in the gymkahana.

There was exhibition jumping at the close of the gymkahana in which Kramer Thomas, Tommy Arms, and Betty Negrotto each made a score of 100. Other contestants were Wendell Bevan (98), Marian Blunquest (95), Margie Highland (95-, and Ann Cota, Lwrence Persons and Virginia Wadsworth.

Captain John Huling. Jr., directed the Boy Scout team from Benning. Mrs. Henry J. Matchett, was in charge of the Benning Girl Scouts, and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield was director of the Girl Scouts from Montgomery. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Huling assisted Major Archibald V. Arnold in officiating at the gymkhana. There was a large crowd at the horse show bowl to see the interesting contests.

ENGINEERS

A party of six men from the company spent the week-end cruising on the Chattahoochee, using a pontoon boat and outboard motor. Coach John was captain of the expedition, and reports that as a result of the trip singing and yodelling will be discontinued in the second platoon due to the fact that Lassiter dropped "ole Ug" (his guitar) in the river. What's your reaction, boys?

"Rudolph" Watts has recently returned from an expedition to Marietta. Rudy is a real lady-killer. He admits crippling a few anyway. We wonder if his success with the ladies has anything to do with his remarkable (?) pool shooting.

Pvts. 'Gc' Sessions and 'Horse' Power are grinding hard to earn a diploma from the tank school.

Hoodlum says his jinx is working overtime this month. He even lost his rabbit foot.

Our company acquired three "new ones" last week. Pvts. Reismann, Bell, and Tassin. Glad to have you.

We are sorry to hear that Red Slade has lost his brother.

Corp Prunty went to Alabama Monday. Was Georgia glad to get him back!

We have been hearing a lot about "shacking" recently. What's it all about Wop and Copey?

ELFRED LASSITER.

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

The Headquarters Battalion Bowling team is still going strong but a half game behind, in second place. With Hall back from CCC, the team will be bolstered up a great deal and it is hoped will put the team back in first place. Sergeant LaBonte, Red Burns and Bitala are doing some fine bowlnig.

The Company celebrated George Washington's birthday this week by taking a rest from all duties. These great men's birthdays are appreciated very much by all men.

The Company won another duck supper for last month's height standing in physical efficiency. This is one of the marks of leadership and the Company is very proud of it.

Geiger from the mounted section was discharged the past week. Another soldier will be made happy by his rating but the company is sorry to lose Geiger.

Hebert is taking Spanish and is improving rapidly. Herbert is one of our outstanding athletes.

WANTED: Any one who has a discarded *hair brush*, please get in touch with Sgt. Yarbrough, as this much wanted article is very urgent, to replace shoe brush that is worn out thru fair wear and tear.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Salutations and greetings friends:

Just a few words or remembrance to our friends in the 29th, and perhaps enlighten you as to the length of submission and return to regular duty status, so that you may be relieved of the added burden in performing our duties.

The boys all seem to be in fine spirits, and we hope that by the time this is published to be released from quarantine. The first few days were hardest but gradually the urge to be with the fair lasses of Columbus faded. Even the "Down at the house men" have

(Please turn to page 8)

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

TRADE MEYER MARK
ARMY NAVY
MEYER'S
ALL-IN-ONE
improved
LIQUID ROUGE
for
MEYER METAL & ACID TEST
INSIGNIA & BUTTONS
Under ordinary conditions a simple solution of soap suds and household ammonia will suffice as a cleanser and polisher; however, where a stronger and quick acting agent is necessary to do the work we offer ALL-IN-ONE LIQUID ROUGE, put up ready to use with dauber included with every bottle.
Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons
At Your Post Exchange or Dealer
N. S. MEYER INC.
NEW YORK

WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT
THE NEAR FUTURE WILL
SEE THE 15% CUT RESTORED.

We congratulate the Senate on the stand they have already taken.

CHANCELLOR
COMPANY
Men's and Boys' Wear
Fort Benning's Columbus Headquarters

40 REASONS:

Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

NOTES FROM THE ORGANIZATIONS

29TH INFANTRY

(Coninued from page 7)

ceased to moan and fret.

It may be of interest to some of our close friends if we loosen up and let you in on a few secrets. Sgt. Bernard Lang and poet of this organization has been blessed with a new baby girl. Further blessings were extended to Cpl. Ladson I. Geddings, and Pvt. Joseph J. Hedgepath, both of whom have announced the birth of fine boys in their families respectfully. Cpl. Geddings states that the new addition and young man of the family has inherited his own excellent qualities as a soldier and barks out commands quite naturally.

It's a little early just now to give any dope on the new experimental boots for the Infantry wears as they haven't as yet been put to test. One thing we do know though, for looks and comfort they've got it all over the old wrap leggings. Last week we took the mules and carts for a walk thru Outpost No. One (1), to Torch Hill and back in record time. In returning we took the route around Russ pool back to the Barracks. As we neared the habited area near Main Theatre, orders were given to slacken speed in observance of speed laws on the reservation, but alas, too late. Old Julie age 22, a faithful hard working mule, decided not to take it any longer, so relaxed and died on Ingersoll Street near Vogle Avenue. This was a sad ending, and everyone of us felt a sinking in the heart as Julie passed to the unknown. This was soon forgotten however, for soon after reaching the barracks supper was served, and everyone ate plentifully of steaks and slum.

So long till next time.

SERVICE COMPANY

Last week we had the "chills". so this week we broke out with the measles—you know just something different. But we didn't thing that so many of our bosom pals would desert the fold. There is Sal Lewis. Mail-man Brown. Pepper Martin, and last but not least "Watta Man" Stannard who have all gone for a short visit eleswhere during the "frost".

We have uncovered some good ball players too, some of the lightweights are, Slim Holleander, Shorty Ricker, Pee Wee Julian, Tiny Ezell, and the well known Cordwood Smith, all experts in their lines, with their lines, or what have you We had almost forgotten, Swart has returned from a meeting with the Better Housing Committee of Seeleyville, Ga. What sales talk that boy must have put over—he has a swell understanding.

Last night was a night of thrills—we had fire drill at the Corrals. Talk about turning out animals the whole thing was a big success. Just the right amount of exercise for a perfect night's sleep, and what appetites we had this morning—how about it Mess Sergeant?

Rumor from the orderly room has it that the Top Kick on learning that an inspection of barracks was soon to take place, immediately began to clean off his desk an accumulation of memorandums. In so doing he filled two waste paper baskets. How about a load of wood Sgt.?

Sgt. Doc Harrison it seems is well pleased with his transfer from the mules to the motors. No more will he be concerned in hunting for a lost Missouri Canary during our usual nocturnal maneuvers but he adds that there is a similiarity between a mule and motor in that when they stop, they are equally hard to get started again.

What member of the Company, the company "Hawkshaw" interrogates, was responsible for the recent change in regulations governnig motor traffic? And what young man about town couldn't stand prosperity? That's all this week, come up and see us next week, Mae's brother,

HENRY.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Company

COMPANY "B"

B Company, as a unit of the 1st Battalion, featured extensively in the two sided maneuver which took place February 14th. Needless to say every man in the outfit was thoroughly tired at it's completion yet the morale and enthusiasm of every man was as high at the end as at the beginning. It is believed that this fact was due in no small part to the complete knowledge that every man had of the situation at all times.

Sergeant Kern was the victim of an unavoidable accident during maneuvers in which he was seriously injured. He was struck by a charging horse and in falling struck his head against a stump. The impact opened up a scalp wound several inches long and possibly caused a slight fracture of the skull. In addition the scalp would was pretty well filled with dirt making the development of a serious infection possible. Sergeant Kern is not "Out of the Woods" yet but due to his physical reserve and high spirit it is believed that he will fully recover.

Private Schubert, who has been on furlough due to the illness of his mother, has returned for duty.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

"Oogle-oogle" seems to be the new by-word of the men around this One B-N Communication outfit. What the significance of the phrase is no one seems to know but Phil Carpenter, our amateur boxer acquired the saying recently. We think it has some relation to the "Hooey" on toast that is served at a cafe in Columbus. It is also stated that gin and vegetable soup makes a delicious combination.

Everybody in the Company has been compelled to have their hair cut, a la G. I. and are some of the boys raving about it. Umm!! It will just necessitate that the boys abstain from seeing hon until the crowning glory grows out again. A lot of the fellows have written their girls and told them that they will probably be confined to the limitations of the Post on account of the measles. Tut tut!! You had better hope that she doesn't read a copy of the Benning Herald. or am I the one that should be wishing such?

Now a word about the 1st Battalion basketball team. Everyone of you know that we have a good team, we have beat the first half champions one game and have come close to downing the much-vaunted Pirates of the Headquarters Battalion. But wait, we haven't finished yet. You all know that a team cannot win or be inspired without their sideline support and at a recent contest between the Pirates and the Green Wave, I'll venture to say that there was at least three men pulling for the 1st Bats. I also happen to know that there ere mere than three 1st Battalion rooters at the contest. Let us show he proper spirit by turning out 100 per cent to witness these encounters and amplify our choice for the Irish team who are fighting hard to capture the second half of the series. Remember what the team did last year. Although the Artillery, who gave us another chance at the championship, aided us in capturing the crown, the 1st Bats had to fight mighty hard to beat the Kellys and they did defeat them making two Post basketball championships in a row. That wasn't all though, they invaded the hardwood courts at the Alabama- Georgia tournament and also walked away with that title.

Our team still possesses those capabilities let's get out there and holler our lungs out for them and help them to win still a third championship.

N. H. HOBBS.

CANNON COMPANY

Captain Renth has just started a progress chart. The chart is posted on a special bulletin board where every one can see it. At the end of each week we will be graded in different subjects and the grades will then be transferred to the chart. This system will give an accurate record of our knowledge and has already created much interest both in this company and in other companies in the Regiment.

No wonder Cpl. Fate Thomas is going around with a big grin from ear to ear—he has just joined that mighty and misty fraternity of Fathers. He is now the proud father of a large eight pound boy. Congratulations, old man!

The other day while giving a lecture up in the day room, Lieut. Smith asked Pvt. Bonifay to name the two kinds of drill. Pvt. Bonifay brightened up thinking that he was going to make a good impression on Lieut. Smith and said "squads right" and "squads left." Maybe he didn't make such a good impression after all.

Cpl. Davis, our stable sergeant, has been doing well with the new feeding experiment that Col. Chaffin is trying out. Col. Chaffin has given him much praise for the work he is doing.

Famous Sayings of Famous People

Chesser: "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Duke Januszak: "Girand, Mann, get up! It's half an hour after first call!"

Gallmon: "Gimme a smoke."

O'Neal: "'Bout as well."

Orr: "Who's got two show fares?"

COMPANY "E"

Beware! Company E has the measles, or at least our star recruit, Shehane, caught them and caused the company to be put under quarantine. No more guards and fatigue detail for a while but on the other hand, no shows and no "going down the house."

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the company are planning on contests and games of all kinds to help pass the time away while under quarantine. Capt. Faith has also purchased several sets of real good books, playing cards, chess and checker boards, magazines of all kinds, volley ball and net, and indoor baseballs. So, with a little company spirit, this old shut-in period won't be so bad.

The men thought of having a liar's contest, but on second thought, didn't for there was no one to compete with "Tent Area" Jim Dutton.

Sgt. Dog Dalby had a little accident. (No, not drunk for he doesn't drink—much). It seems that for some reason or other his car suddenly left the road and back fender came in contact with the road bank and the result was a bad dent. He said why should he worry—five percent.

All the soldiers, Happy Long, and Jim Dutton have completed the bayonet instructions. Some of the shack men had a hard time qualifying but of course the officers in charge had sympathy for them.

A very common sight around here these days is Red Gibbs running around with his little letter box under his arm and looking very love-struck.

It has been a nightly habit of Josh Mule-head Parish to utter a little prayer for a promotion and then to run down the first thing in the morning to look on the board and see if it had been answered. Several mornings ago, Josh was found lying in the hall, dead to the world—his prayers had been answered.

Cavender states that he has had several nights rest lately. Maybe Polk wants to become an expert rifleman.

Bosco Temes has begun practice early to make sure he makes expert rifleman.

If anybody wants the low-down on old Love-struck Sisk, just ask G. B. Moody. He should know.

If anyone should want First Sergeant Davis, he will be found on hole No. 7, out on the Golf Course.

—Slim

COMPANY "F"

Pfc. Lawrence E. Rowland has returned from a forty-five day furlough which he spent in Mississippi. How about those Mississippi girls Rowland?

Private Clyde R. Hughes has been promoted to the rank of Private First-Class. Congratulations to you Pfc. Hughes.

Pfc. Lawrence J. Adams, who is scheduled to retire in the near future, set a mark for the majority of the young soldiers to shoot at on the Bayonet Court last week by running the course in thirty seconds with a score of 58 points. Who says he needs to retire?

Private Herman T. Vallery, who has been in the Station Hospital undergoing treatment for a broken jaw, received in an amateur boxing bout at the Post gymnasium, has been returned to this organization for duty.

Private Frank Reismann Jr., formerly of this organization, has transferred to Company "A" 4th Engineers. The Engineers will get you if you don't look out.

COMPANY "C"

We are well pleased to hear that Pfc. Wilkins is making a good start in life, and a very good one too, since he was seen buying the following articles from the commissary:

One side of bacon
Ten pounds of flour
Ten cans condensed milk

Yes, we agree, Johnnie, nothing is anymore sacred to those who look on.

COMPANY "H"

Well, the 2d Bn. basketball team came to the front and won the first half by a narrow margin of 38 to 37. The Hq. boys tried hard but they could not cope with the savage determination to win of the 2nd Bn.

Sgt. Ryles is back from furlough and he seems glad to be back in the fold again.

Jones, the boy with the elongated carcass, claims he was a champion broad-jumper when he was going to school. You can show your wares Jonesy, before many days go by.

Fuzzy Braswell is a First Class Private again. Stick with it this time, Fuzzy, and don't try to make two out of one again.

Shorts . . . In the words of Chan, Berrong can portion it out but he cannot receive it. . . Billy Hyde is on furlough at last. . . Phil Scott is making trips across the Upatoi with suspicious regularity. . . 'Sap' Saunders can drink more milk than anybody else in the company. . . And Gunsallus drinks his fast and doesnt care who knows it.

—Steve.

83RD FA

BATTERY "A"

The Battery has had a number of men to go on emergency furlough in the last two week's.

Sgt. Boyce McRae, was taken to the Hospital a few days ago with pneumonia. The last report was that the sarg, was getting along fine.

BATTERY "C"

The skin list in the battery acts some what like the temperature. It rises and falls. The detail has a steady raise while the 1st Section has a steady decline.

Pvt. 1cl Horner has re-enlisted for three more years and is taking the Communication Course at The Infantry School.

Speedy Stewart, who spent last Saturday night in a vacant house in Columbus, Ga., was surprised Sunday morning when he awoke and found himself dressed in a night gown.

Battery "C" had their first R. S. O. P. Tuesday. Their two new Battery Reels and as far as we know everything went fine. We hope that we will now be able to have R. S O. P. and not horse exercise and stables.

24TH INF.

SAMOAN SEMPER PARATUS

COMPANY "A"

Well, folks this is some week, believe it or not, yet strange things do happen even here in this little world of ours, Fort Benning. "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" is true as far as this reporter is concerned because he's done lost his gal. Speaking of no other than Yamacraw, the big 200-pounder from the Borders. Arrived in Ft. Benning, Ga., on March 16, 1933, gained popularity over-night by annexing a shack soon after arrival, held same shack for 11 months only to be thrown out one cold Saturday night in this very month of February simply because he thought he had a number nine when he really had just a five. Now the poor boy realizes that he is not a whipper at all; just only a shack supporter. But you should have seen him moving into quarters about dusk Sunday afternoon, loaded down with his clothing and equipment. What the boys would like to know is just why Yamacraw left his keys behind Don't let that be an excuse for going back, Yam.

No wonder Sgt. Handsome Crosby is so happy this morning. He is tickled pink to just have it known by all concerned that he is not the only one in the company that can't hold a shack. Well, Sarge, you are a little late in finding this out. Sarge Corn-Plaster Howell Sargent, Corp. Beau Hammons and Corp. Humpy Murphy have much information to offer along this line.

Well, it happens here and elsewhere. Just another shack took a tumble. Pvt. Judkins was awakened one morning by the steady tap tap tap of the rent man's hammer tacking up a rent sign on his Gal's door. Although the poor sap had drawn $15 Post Exchange coupons his lady insisted that he draw $20 more to pay the present and past rent then due. Try as he would all he could get was "No" from the Top Kick. Just another shack vacant.

(Please turn to page 9)

NOTES FROM THE ORGANIZATIONS

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 8)

The big Blimp is happy over the misfortune of the reporter only he regrets having the big fellow around the company because he, the Blimp, can't make his dips without being seen. Please tell us Blimp, where you took those $12 in groceries too.

Pvt. Gorilla Banks, the once Big Shot of the Square Circle was asked at singing the other day just what was the matter with his voice; it was noticeably bad. The Gorilla stated that the reason why he was singing bad was because his foot-work was like the control on a Radio; when they hurt him he gets static in his throat.

Well, the Top Kick is preparing for the hunting season next fall. He began by ordering a rabbit dog for $20 only to find out later that he could have purchased one for just two bus tickets. Asked why he wanted a rabbit dog he replied: "Well, when I miss with my gun, the dog will pick them up." Quite wise of you, Sarge, old pal.

Just a tip boys: If you don't want your secrets known don't talk about it around the Supply Room or in the 1st Platoon Barracks around the Blimp and whatever you do please keep it away from Pvt. Scrounch Giles, the wandering boy who sees all and tells all.

— Pollen.

COMPANY "B"

After two dummy runs for the Area Competition the Company is back up to standard. All are present except a few bad boys in the Can and a couple on furlough.

Manager Hansbury and his Gator nine are getting on line for Spring training. He has his eyes on several new players but don't seem to get together with them. I think their prices are too high with our funds so low. Well, anyway, we are going (so they say) to Florida for the training, the equipment was shipped last week and I think we will get an early start sometime this week.

Father Rhone is enjoying a 15 day furlough down in Wayside, Ga., with his mother and father. Have a good time father because we will have plenty for you to do when you get back.

Don't rush boys, but listen! Pvt. Wright Alexander, our second hash slinger, is being discharged some time this month in the near future, if you know what that means. He will have loads of funds and if you are his pal in bad standing with him, you had better get yourself together.

Pfc. Cue Ball Nick, our Criminal Lawyer, lost a very important case for Pvt. George Washington last week. We don't know exactly what the charges were but Cue Ball told his client to plead insane. Even at that the poor boy pulled a half of Calendar anyway. Better luck next time, Cue Ball.

Our chief member of the Brain Trust will be out of the can today and all of the members will get together and the old Brain Trust will be formed once again. And we hope that they will put out some good stuff this time.

—Hawkins and Randolph

COMPANY "C"

Pfc. Norman Harding has been detailed on Special Duty at the 24th Infantry Exchange, after serving as Clerk at 1st Bn. Hq., 24th Inf., for several years. He likes his new assignment very well.

Pvt. Henry Cason is now on duty at 1st Bn. Hq., 24th Inf., as Clerk, and is sitting around awaiting the receipt of Boards and Charges. In other words—he's a rearin' to go.

The Dental Surgeon upon his last inspection, came through this company like a Wizard of the profession, leaving much misery in his wake to some of the individuals who are losing their teeth gradually each day. A complete store on this subject is contemplated by the Reporter in next issue oif the Benning Herald. Watch for it. For me to write it now while some of the men are in pain might imperil my position.

—C. J. Ragsdale

COMPANY "E"

Pfc. Johnnie Parramore of this organization, is spending a two-months' furlough in Thomasville, Georgia, we wish him a jolly good time, with the cows and chickens. The weather is so terribly cold in that city until one can't make much progress, sitting out under the appletree shade.

To a friend and Pal, Russell T. Crawford, cheer up, old pal, the worst is yet to come. They are like street cars, you miss one and catch the next.

The checking out on pass on one of the Don Juans of this organization seemed to trouble Corp. Tommie J. Baugh, recently. Corp. Baugh applied for a pass himself, but due to the importance of the work he was supervising, he could not be spared.

Johnnie Martin, is spending lots of time in camp here of late, maybe he can tell us why. How about it Johnnie?

Sgt. W. W. Hodges, the man who tickles the Ivory, for the big ten orchestra, is so popular with the ladies, that on several occasions, a special telephone extension has been temporarily installed, in several places where the orchestra plays, in order that Sgt. Hodges won't take too much time out.

—Rufus E. Williams.

COMPANY "F"

Private Lonnie Woods, our silent man of the Company, has returned from furlough and looks like he has been well taken care of. We are glad to see him back so he can go on guard, it will set some of the boys back.

Private Andrew Henderson (Bad Foot) was seen riding in the rumble seat of a certain Ford roadster known to the Company. We believe he owns a half interest in this said Ford. Private Winfred Rucker (Cab Calloway) did his first guard as bugler last night, the parts of the call that he could not finish with the horn he would finish with his mouth.

The writer at this time can proudly state that Pfc. Frasier, received from Parent-Teachers' Association a valuable present, something really to be proud of, something to be admired and cherished. This beautiful token, for invaluable service rendered in connection with his duties at the children's school, due to his kind-willingness to respond and produce at all times make him a worthy recipient of above mention. Keep the good work up! ("OK" The Gang).

COMPANY "G"

At last Corporal "Pop Eye" has conclusively demonstrated to himself and the world at large, and especially to the members of Company G and the Band, that he has no more chance of beating Staff Sergeant "Head" Trent on the pool table than the writer has of sprouting wings and flying. In an exhibition game between the two, "Pop Eye" was so decisively defeated that he was not seen around the pool room for two weeks.

In one of the largest bits of comedy seen in years G Company's basketball quintet defeated Company F's five to the tune of 49 to 30 at the 24th Infantry Service Club last night. At no time was the House of David in danger and in the last half the second string men were used frequently.

We face the new week with a full field inspection leering at us on Saturday morning. It has been reported that the rifle and pistol belts have been keeping the men sleeping in quarters awake every night since the Company Commander announced that he would have a full field inspection next Saturday, and he wanted those belts shined and when he says shine he means SHINE. It seems as tho one of the belts heard him and every night at twelve o'clock the belts hanging on the wall chant that mournful tune, "Shine on me."

—Sgt. W. W. Hodges

HQ. COMPANY

The Joy Makers' Club of Fort Benning, Georgia, through its President, Elbert Gaston, announces the acceptance of the application of Miss Willie Mae Davis, a former member, who through sickness allowed her membership to lapse. This application was accepted because Miss Davis was a former member, who stood high in the Club and by reason of her record, a vote for waivering of suspension of membership applications, was unanimous. The Officers and Members are very glad to have her back. However, five other applicationns were turned down for new membership. These will be reconsidered at a future date.

—Louis A. Scipio.

SERVICE COMPANY

Private Bullard just couldn't take it (six months) so he took tops instead.

And Rev. Corley can't see why he's always getting caught when he attempts to alibi. Maybe the parson's eyes betray him. Anyway his alibis just don't seem to register—less than a week.

Short-shorts jumped into prominence long ago. But only recently have shorter-shorts taken the spotlight. Sarg. McNeill puts match sticks in his to avoid burning his fingers—and another feature about that system is the practical economy of using OPB's.

Oh doctor, come quick! Jack Brown swallowed another bet. Anybody can see that man's just in hard luck. Even chewing up the cubes can't offset a Hi-Jacker, and "Pap" Bradley jumped at the chance to catch back.

Pvt. J. A. Hughes has completed his two months' tour of the south and informed the boys that the CWA was getting along fairly well without his services. However, if they need a good manager, or superintendent he might consider the matter.

If Smith keeps on making 96's and 97's at the motor mechanics' school they'll have to put weights on him to keep him from catching up with the Piccard brothers. Out the clouds Smitty.

—G. E. Burton.

BAND

The Band rendered a special concert at the 24th Infantry Service Club in the observance of Negro History Week which was very largely attended. Several officers and their families were in attendance as well as a great number of visiting friends from Columbus and out of town. The Band was assisted by Mesdames Carter, Tresville, Bryson and Thompson, Corporal Burton, Service Company and Mr. Robert McCauley.

The orchestras are facing a busy week with dances scheduled for Tuesday, two on Wednesday. Thursday both orchestras will play for a dance at the Post Gymnasium, one on Friday and another on Saturday. Other than the above mentioned nights the members of the orchestras will be off duty every night.

The Regimental March, "Semper Paratus" which was written and arranged by the band leader made a decided hit at its first rendition Sunday morning. Since the writing of the march a regular epidemic of music writing has hit the band, and every time you see a bandsman you will also see a flock of pencils behind his ears and in his pockets.

—Sgt. W. W. Hodges.

LOGGING DETACHMENT

The mess Sgt. had a smile on his face some few days ago because he had a $100 ration saving. Oh, boy, you should see him now since Pvt. Spence has put him in the hole for 45c!

See there were friend fowls served for dinner. Spence and axe-man Simes are eating around 800 this month and they say we haven't very much of an appetite.

We have a new method of driving log wagons at the Logging camp since mule skinner Joe Lewis said it can't be done. Well, Sgt. Manuel has changed from four lines to two. Wind-shield Delma Fewell says he can hardly drive with one instead of two; Sambo Johnson says he would rather ride his team instead of driving.

—Mike Henley.

Course Begins In Mess Management

In order that the commissioned officers of the United States Army may have a more comprehensible idea of mess management—the operation and maintenance of an army mess hall—a Troop School Mess Management Course will commence at the Infantry School on Monday, February 26. This school will continue through March 16 and will have 23 pupils enrolled in its initial class.

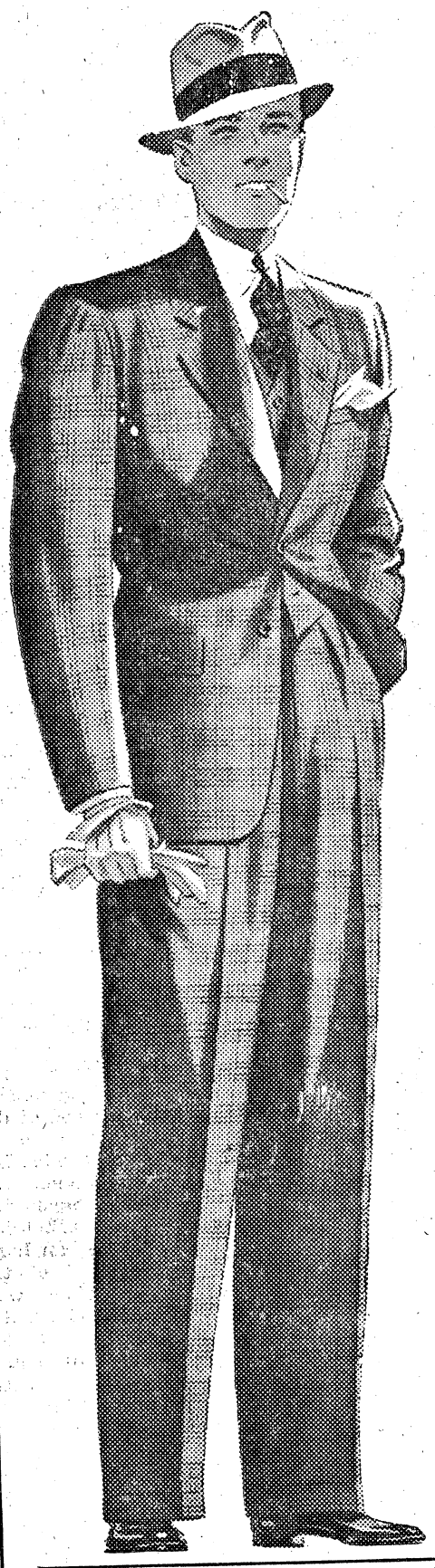
The students will be furnished a training manual "The Army Cook," from which the text will be taken for the course, and which the officers will study for recitations and practical work. One-hour classes will be conducted daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Captain Philip T. Fry, Infantry, assisted by 1st Lieutenant Harry G. Dowdall, Infantry will serve as instructor of the school, while Captains Henry L. Barrett and John J. Albright; 2nd Lieutenants James K. Woolnough, Earl G. Wheeler, Richard J. Hunt, William B. Moore, Edmund M. Rowan, Edward G. Winston, Sewell M. Brumby, Richard H. Smith, Lon H. Smith, William H. Bache William A. McNulty, Dan Gilmer, Henry C. Britt, Orville W. Mullikin, Thomas R. Hannah, and James M. Churchill, Jr., of the 29th Infantry; 1st Lieutenant Dwight A. Rosebaum of the 67th Infantry; and 2nd Lieutenants William A. Harris, Gerald Chapman, Robert B. Neeley, and James M. Royal, Jr., of the 83rd Field Artillery, have received details as students.

Read The Benning Herald

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS ONLY $1.50 PER YEAR . . . SENT ANYWHERE YOU WANT IT. YOU MAY ORDER IT BY MAIL . . . BOX 368, COLUMBUS, GA.

Spring . . . You Can Feel It In The Air You Can See It At *Metcalf's*



A LOOK AT OUR STORE WILL GIVE YOU SPRING FEVER . . .

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

$9.95 - $12.45

A special lot of suits in all the new spring shades. Why not select your Easter suit now? A small deposit and payments as you wish will have it paid for by Easter. These suits are easily worth $15.00 to $18.50 on today's market. All sizes.

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

$14.95

This is an outstanding value in the men's clothing field. These smart, new suits are made of excellent woolens and beautifully tailored. They are $22.50 values on today's market. They come in all shades and sizes, and we make any necessary alterations free of charge.

Men's Shirts

Fine pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts in white, solid colors and fancy patterns. 7-button front and other fine features. All sizes.

89c each, 2 for $1.75

Shorts and Shirts

Combed yarn white shirts. Broadcloth, solid color. white and fancy pattern shorts, all sizes.

24c

Men's Hats

Hats for Spring—assorted colors, light shades. In all head sizes and ideal for your spring wear

$2.38

ODD PANTS

Men's all-wool pants. Made by "Happ". Extra fine quality, assorted patterns, all spring colors. All sizes in waist and lengths. Special

$2.48

Men's Socks

Durable, long wearing socks in various colors All sizes and patterns. Selling at the very moderate price of

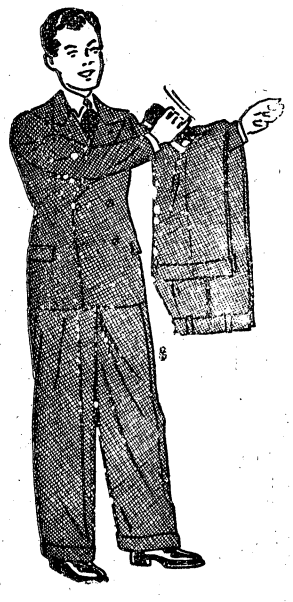
18c pair, 3 for 50c

Men's Knickers

All-wool, plus-six knickers for the sportsman. In blue cheviot, tweeds, grays and tans. Made for long wear.

$2.48

BOY'S DEPARTMENT



BOYS' PREP SUITS

Navy Blue cheviots. grays and tans. Also checked woolens. With two pairs of pants.

Sizes 10-12 **$6.98**
Extra Pants $1.95

Sizes 13-18 **$9.95**
Extra Pants $1.95

Boys' Mickey Mouse **Caps**

A new arrival of the above models for boys in tan, gray and blue.

95c

BOYS' FLAPPER SUITS

All - wool blue cheviot coat and two pairs -of pants. In sizes from 5 to 10.

$5.98

Also Eton suits in blue and gray, consisting of coat, shorts, blouse and tie.

$5.48

SWEATERS

Woolen sweaters for the little fellow. In all colors, browns, grays, blues, etc.

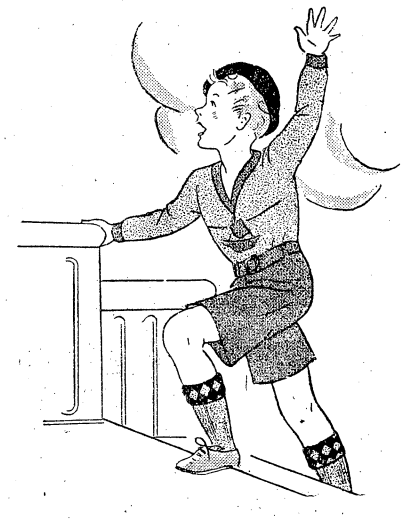
All sizes for the little boys

89c - $1.48 - $1.98

Lumber Jackets

Rugby made. of blue melton cloth. Also in tans and grays. Sizes from 4 to 18.

$2.95 - $3.95



Boys' Dept.
1040 Broadway

METCALF'S

TWO STORES OF PUBLIC SERVICE

1040 and 1222 Broadway

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934 — NO. 45

TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY

THE birthday of the 29th U. S. Infantry is March 3, 1901. We celebrate this day of actual organization rather than February 2 of the same year, the date of the authority for the creation of the Regiment.

But our history really goes back much farther. A 29th Infantry fought valiantly through the War of 1812; another had an impressive record during the Civil War. These were really the forefathers of the 29th Infantry in which we take so much pride today.

Unfortunately, in the reduction of the army that followed these wars, what was left of each of the old 29th Regiments of Infantry was combined with the remnants of other regiments to reorganize, after the War of 1812, the 6th Infantry and, after the Civil War, the 11th Infantry. So, the identity of the 29th Infantry was lost during two periods of (mostly) peace, until Colonel W. M. Van Horne organized and first commanded the present 29th Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on March 3, 1901. In our pride in our Regiment of today we do not forget the two glorious old Regiments that preceded us.

IN THE PHILIPPINES

After organization, the first stations of the 29th Infantry were Fort Sheridan and Columbus Barracks. It left them in February, 1902 to move to San Francisco by rail and, on April 1, to sail for the Philippine Islands on the transport "Sheridan." Exactly one month later the transport docked in Manila, where the Regiment was transshipped and sent to the islands of Cebu, Panay and Negros. Native Chieftans there were indulging freely in piratical expeditions and banditry. In the vicious work of putting a stop to them Companies E, G, and H enjoyed the most opportunity for active service, and it was Company E that subdued and captured the famous bandit leader Adriano Concepcion.

When the Regiment returned to the United States in 1904 it was stationed at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, Fort Douglas, Utah and Fort Du-Chesne, Utah, with headquarters at Fort Douglas. Nothing of importance took place during the next three years. In 1907 the Regiment again sailed to the Philippine Islands from San Francisco, this time on the transport "Logan." In September, 1907, it took station in the new and beautiful post of Fort McKinley, about twelve miles up the Pasig River from Manila. During this tour there was no fighting for the 29th, so after a peaceful sojourn it again returned to the United States in 1909, occupying the old posts at Fort Jay, Fort Porter and Fort Niagara, all in New York, with headquarters at Fort Jay.

IN PANAMA

After five years in New York the Regiment embarked on another useful experience when it sailed for Panama in 1914 for duty in the Canal Zone. The greatly improved quarters at Camp Gaillard when the Regiment left three years later are one tangible evidence of its constructive work there.

During the period of the World War, until 1918, the Regiment, with other American forces in the Canal Zone, performed the extremely difficult and important duty of the guarding of the great Canal. Constant and untiring vigilance was necessary to protect the vital docks and locks.

The autumn of 1918 found the Regiment at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. There a partition process took place when the 29th Infantry furnished personnel to form the 84th Infantry, and both became parts of the 17th Division.

The delay caused by the fatal 1918 influenza epidemic prevented the Regiment from leaving the United States. In March, 1919 the Regiment moved to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and assisted in the enormous task of demobilizing emergency units. Upon the completion of this work the 29th Infantry was moved to Fort Benning, Georgia, during October, 1919, where an Infantry School was being founded. The Regiment had a leading part in this great project, and has ever since been one of the essential elements that make our Infantry School a leader of the world.

C. C. C.

Early in May, 1933, the regiment furnished a large percentage of officers and men that operated the CCC camp at Fort Benning. The officers and men assigned to this work organized and equipped CCC companies here and later moved the companies to work projects and established work camps. That the work was well done is shown by the numerous letters of commendation received by the Regimental Commander.

DEMONSTRATION REGIMENT

The 29th Infantry is the Demonstration Regiment of the Infantry School, a title of which it is more than proud.

The teaching method of the Infantry School rests on a four-fold basis "explanation, demonstration, imitation, examination." One of these, "demonstration," is the task and responsibility of the 29th Infantry. Consequently the officers and men of the regiment must be and are able to give flawless and realistic "demonstrations" of the many and important subjects that the company and field officers of our Infantry learn at the Infantry School.

1901-1934

ORGANIZATION DAY

THE GEORGIA POWER COMPANY AND ITS ENTIRE PERSONNEL ARE PROUD TO HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF CONGRATULATING THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY UPON THE COMPLETION OF THIRTY - THREE YEARS OF HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL AND USEFUL SERVICE TO THE NATION IN TIME OF PEACE AND IN TIME OF WAR — AT HOME AND IN FOREIGN LANDS.

R. M. Harding

National Guard Commences Class Work

Officers Assigned To Benning

Capt. L. H. Ginn

Captain L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., Medical Corps, who has been stationed at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., for some time, has been relieved from that duty and assigned to the Infantry School for duty as a student in the regular course for 1934-35.

Captain Ginn began his military career as a 1st Lieutenant Medical Reserve, May 31, 1927, and was accepted as a 1st Lieutenant Medical Corps, Regular Army, August 3, 1928, with a promotion to captain on July 17, 1930. He is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, Class of 1927, and holds the M. D. Degree of that university. Since his entrance into the army he has graduated from the Army Medical School and the Army Field Service School.

Capt. Ginn is ordered to report here not later than Sepember 1st of this year.

Lt. N. K. Edward

1st Lieutenant Nye K. Elward will be relieved from duty at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, upon completion of his present course of instructions and is under orders to report at Fort Benning for duty as a student in the Infantry School for 1934-35.

Lieutenant Edward served during the war as a member of the Student Army Training Corps and upon the cessation of hostilities in France he was appointed to West Point Military Academy and graduated from that institution on June 12, 1924. He was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry on this date. His promotion to first lieutenant came on December 7, 1929, and in 1930 he transferred to the Signal Corps for duty.

Lt. Guy S. Meloy

1st Lieutenant Guy S. Meloy, Jr., has been ordered to report to this station for duty in the Infantry School as a student for the 1934-35 class, with the new assignment to be taken up as soon as he finishes his present tour of foreign service in the Hawaiian Department.

Lieutenant Meloy is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1927, and received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant of infantry on this date. He was only recently promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant.

Lt. J. S. Upham

2nd Lieutenant John S. Upham, Jr., 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, has been ordered to report at this station for duty as a student in the 1934-35 class of the Infantry School, and is to report in time for the starting of the school on or about September 1.

Lieutenant Upham, the son of Lt. Col. John S. Upham, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1928, and his assignment to the Infantry School will be his first to any of the service schools.

Officers Leaving Benning

Lt. E. C. Berquist

Lieutenant Earl C. Berquist, who was assigned to Fort Benning in 1933 as a student in the Company Officers Course, has been detailed as a student to the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for the class of 1934-35.

Lieutenant Bergquist came to Fort Benning in June, 1933, from the 19th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Immediately upon his arrival at the Infantry School he was assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps with station at Telogia, Florida, and remained on that duty until the opening of school. Lieutenant Bergquist was ordered to active duty from the Organized Reserves in 1927 and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry, Regular Army, in October of that year. He holds a degree from the University of North Dakota, from which he graduated in 1927. Last fall he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant of Infantry with rank from October 1st.

Capt. J. A. St. Louis

Captain Joseph A. St. Louis, Infantry, who was assigned to Fort Benning, January 2, 1934, has been relieved from this assignment and reassigned to the Quartermaster Subsistence School, Chicago, Illinois, and is to report for duty at that institution in time to enroll in the 1934-35 class.

Captain St. Louis, while at this station, has been on duty as assistant to the Quartermaster, and was sent here from the 6th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where he performed regular troop duty and details with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Eldorado, Illinois.

He started in the army as a 2nd Lieutenant in the National Army, serving in this branch throughout the World War, to be commissioned in the regular army as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry on July 1, 1920 and promoted to captain on the same day. For service during the great conflict he was awarded the Silver Star Citation. Captain St. Louis is a graduate of the Infantry School Company Officers Class of 1926.

Lt. J. E. Bowen

1st Lieutenant James E. Bowen, 29th Infantry, has been ordered to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a student in the 1934-35 class of that institution.

Lieutenant Bowen first came to the Infantry School on an assignment from the 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, in 1930, as a student in the Company Officers Course for 1930-31. Upon his graduation he was assigned to the 29th Infantry, where he has served continuously. He has been noted for his work as an athletic coach in the demonstration regiment in all lines of athletic endeavor. In 1931 he served as head of the United States Military Academy Coaching Course, conducted at this station for enlisted men wishing to enter the Academy. For his work in this line, Lieutenant Bowen received special commendation for services as an instructor.

Lt. O. W. Hughes

Lieutenant Oliver W. Hughes, a student in the Advanced Course of the Infantry School, Class of 1933-34, has been ordered as a student to the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, upon completion of his present course of instructions.

He came here last August upon an assignment from the 17th Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska, pursuant to orders which assigned him to duty as a student in the Infantry School. His career as an Army officer began in 1918 when he was appointed as a cadet at the Military Academy from the state of Ohio. He was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry in 1922, and graduated from the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in 1925. His promotion to 1st Lieutenant came in 1927.

(Please turn to page 4)

REGIMENTAL COMMANDER

COLONEL WILLIAM B. PERSONS

Bids On New Chapel Are Open

A Chicago firm was awarded the contract for construction of the new Chapel building at Fort Benning. Work is to be started in the near future.

The new chapel will fill a long-felt need at Fort Benning for a proper place to conduct divine worship, and will be used by the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Denominations, alike. Each of the Chaplains of the three faiths will have a separate study and the chapel is to be so arranged as to be fitted for the correct observance and carrying-out of ceremonies of all three creeds.

The building is to be located at right angles to Sigerfoos street facing east. Approximately $75,000 will be expended on it.

The building will be constructed along lines of early American architecture, of permanent construction, concrete and steel, finished in stucco, tile and stone trimmed. The church will be surmounted by a tower 103 feet in height from the ground, the tower to be trimmed in stone and covered with a roof of lead. It will be of octagonal form. The building proper will be 74 feet in length by 50 feet in width, with the belfry to be 19 feet square at the base and approximately 45 feet high. It is to have a single entrance in front, next to the Chaplain's study in the vestibule.

The confessional will be located double doors, with a half-dome in the rear of the church over the sanctuary. The windows are to be trimmed in stone.

In the main body of the building there will be a vestibule of circular form with four bays, then entering the church proper there is a vestibule with a stair case to the choir loft on either side with a chapel and study on the right and a vestry on the left. There will be four large pillars supporting the dome of the nave and four small pillars supporting the balcony. In the balcony will be two organ chambers over the chancel with 10 pews over the vestibule, and four long pews on each side of the nave. The vestibule upstairs will contain restrooms. The ceiling of the nave will be domed, as will the sanctuary and chancel. The interior of the building will be of wood and plaster finish, with wood-panelled mainsetting, and ornamental plaster and wooden pillars. It will have a covered pulpit of carved wood. The news, downstairs, are to be arranged in two sections, 12 to the row, in a nave 48 feet square. Communion rails will inclose the chancel and sanctuary. A second and third chaplains' study will be on the right and left of the chancel, with a choir stall and console organ in the chancel proper.

84 In Next Infantry School Class

War Department orders received at Fort Benning, Ga., announce the detail of eighty-four officers of the regular army to duty as students in the 1934-35 class of the Infantry School, which will be known next year as the "Infantry School Course." The official orders assigning the officers to this post as students names thirty-four more than a previous newspaper story published earlier in the week.

The year of 1934-35 will see the inauguration of the "Infantry School Course" at Benning, the curriculum being a combination of the studies formerly contained in the "Company Officers' " and "Advanced Courses." The two have been combined into the one course, both for facility in administration, and in order that greater benefits may result to the officers attending the School.

The Tank Course of the Infantry School will continue on its present status as a separate class, with the majority of the officers attending being graduates of the Infantry School courses of the preceding school year.

The assignment of twenty officers of the regular army as students in the 1934-35 Tank Courses of the Infantry School became known at Fort Benning with the receipt of recent War Department orders, relieving the officers concerned from their present duty on completion of their assignments, and detailing them to take the course.

It is not known at the post at the present time whether the list of twenty will comprise the entire roster of officers to attend the

(Please turn to page 4)

General Estes Is Speaker at Opening Exercises Monday

of instructions in which 45 National Guard and Reserve Officers from the entire United States are enrolled were held at Fort Benning Monday, February 26, with Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School welcoming the students to Fort Benning, by a brief speech in which he described the purpose of the Infantry School and its course of instructions.

"We are living in the most dramatic period of recorded history of man," said General Estes. "Here at the school we attempt to keep abreast of the trend of thought and development in our particular sphere. New improvements and new inventions present themselves with startling possibilities. Unquestionably, we are on the threshold of amazing and important changes in the application of the principles of military science. It is essential for us to keep step with these new developments and to work out their application to the infantry in combat."

The new class of officers is the fourth to be held at the school this year. There has been a drastic cut in the number of National Guard and Reserve Officers assigned to the school this year as compared to last.

General Estes' speech, which he delivered in his official capacity of commandant, was as follows:

"In my official capacity as Commandant, it gives me pleasure to extend to you gentlemen a cordial greeting and warm welcome to your tour of duty here will be pleasant and profitable and that the schedule of work prepared for you will prove to be both interesting and instructive. We shall do our utmost to consummate all of these. The School exists to afford you the opportunity for professional improvement. What you get from it depends very largely upon your individual effort. We offer the opportunity but it is squarely up to each of you to grasp it and to secure from it the greatest advantage to yourself. The final value of the course to you will be measured by the character of your service after you have completed the time of instruction and are again called upon for duty with the unit or organization to which you are assigned.

"From the military, as well as the social and economic points of view, we are living in the most dramatic period of recorded history of men. Here at the school we attempt to keep abreast of the trend of thought and development in our particular sphere. New improvements and new inventions present themselves with daily frequency and with startling possibilities. Unquestionably, we are on the threshold of amazing and important changes in the application of the principles of military science. It is essential for us to keep step with these new developments and to work out their application to the Infantry in combat.

Primarily, the mission of the School in so far as you are concerned is to prepare you for your most important military duty—that of leadership in your respective spheres of command. You will find The Infantry School a practical institution. Theoretical instruction does not displace practical work, it supplements it. The importance of execution is stressed. The necessity of personal leadership is emphasized. The subordination of the details of technique or the elaboration of abstract plans to the accomplishment of the ob-

(Please turn to page 5)

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III FEBRUARY 23, 1934 NO. 44

L. C. KUNZE---Publisher
A. F. KUNZE---Editor
FELICIA C. HOWELL---Society Editor
JACK GIBNEY---Sports Editor
LOUIS T. KUNZE---Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

By Major Homer L. Conner, Medical Inspector

Typhus Fever

Recent newspaper articles indicate an increasing amount of typhus fever in Georgia, in fact to such a degree that the U. S. Public Health Service has recommended and begun active measures to prevent the further spread of this disease.

Typhus fever occurs in two forms—one, called the epidemic, is quite severe with death in 10 to 80 percent of the cases; the other form called endemic, (which means the presence of an occasional case) is milder with very few deaths.

For years typhus fever has been present in this section of the country and until recent years has been thought to be transmitted only by the body or head louse of the human. It is now recognized that lice from animals, and that fleas and ticks of various kinds may convey typhus. In epidemics the human louse is the most frequent carrier of the infection. In the occasional or sporadic case it may be any blood sucking insect. The question then arises as to how the infection is kept alive between human cases, for often there are periods of several weeks or months in any given locality without cases.

Investigations finally pointed to the rat as the animal reservoir which kept the disease alive.

The insect which sucks the blood from a human case of typhus becomes infected; this insect infects the animal or other human not by injecting the infection during the act of biting but the the deposit of its infectious intestinal content near the bite wound; the feces is mechanically rubbed into the wound during the subsequent act of scratching.

The prevention of endemic typhus fever is now thought to depend mostly on the eradication of rats.

The control of epidemic typhus is based on the control of lice.

When an occasional or sporadic case occurs the prevention of its spread to others depends entirely on the measures taken to insure that no blood sucking insects, (lice, fleas, bedbugs) gain access to the patient.

In the case of patients, whenever freedom from blood sucking insects cannot be assured, every one who contacts that patient should wear louse proof clothing.

OFFICERS LEAVE BENNING

(Continued from page 3)

and four long pews on each side of the nave. The vestibule upstairs will contain restrooms. The ceiling of the nave will be domed, as will the sanctuary and chancel. The interior of the building will be of wood and plaster finish, with wood-panelled mainsetting, and ornamental plaster and wooden pillars. It will have a covered pulpit of carved wood. The pews, downstairs, are to be arranged in two sections, 12 to the row, in a nave 48 feet square. Communion rails will enclose the chancel and sanctuary. A second and third chaplains' study will be on the right and left of the chancel, with a choir stall and console organ in the chancel proper. A second railing will enclose the sanctuary, with a circular raised platform in front of the altar. The confessional will be located next to the Chaplain's study in the vestibule.

Lt. R. B. Wheeler

1st Lt. Richard B. Wheeler, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks), Ft. Benning, Ga., has been relieved from an assignment to this organization and ordered to the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, to report at New York for sailing to this post not later than May 4.

Lt. Wheeler first came to Benning for duty as a student in the 1930-31 Company Officers' Course, and upon completion of this course of instruction he was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Tank Regiment, now the 66th Infantry. He has served with this unit until his orders of reassignment were received.

This officer entered the military service in 1916 as a cadet at the United States Military Academy, but was only able to complete about two years at this institution before the World War. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry on November 1, 1918, and promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1923. Since entering the service he has graduated from the Tank School, class of 1923; French Tank School and Centre d'Etudes des Chars de Combat, class of 1928; and, the Company Officers' course of the Infantry School, 1930-31.

Lt. C. C. B. Warden

1st Lieutenant Cranford C. B. Warden, 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) is relieved from that organization and assigned to the 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia, for duty, to report at that station not later than June 30th.

Lieutenant Warden's first tour of duty at the Infantry School was an assignment to the Company Officers' Course of 1930-31. This details followed a tour of foreign service at Tientsin, China. Upon completion of the course at the Infantry School, Lieutenant Warden was assigned to the 1st Tank Regiment at the station, where he is at present on duty.

This officer started in the military service as a Private in the 331st Tank Corps and served throughout the war in this unit. In 1921 he was granted a commission as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry and promoted to 1st Lieutenant in 1926. Since his entrance into the army he has graduated from the Infantry School Company Officers' Course of 1931, and holds a B. S. degree in Agriculture from the A. and M. College of Texas, class of 1921.

Lt. C. T. Lanham

1st Lieutenant Charles T. Lanham, 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, stands relieved from this organization with a reassignment to the 17th Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to report at this station not later than June 30th.

As a writer Lieutenant Lanham has made a name for himself for his prose and poetry over the entire country, his articles having been frequently published in some of the largest periodicals, such as Saturday Evening Post, Harpers, etc. As a soldier, he has built up a reputation for duty as an instructor at the world's largest school of arms. He is one of the few officers who have received their commissions since the close of the World War who are now on duty as instructors at a military educational institution of this country, and, when Headquarters 4th Corps Area was selecting officers to lecture to the various Organized Reserves throughout the Southeast there was no hesitancy as to his selection for this important duty.

Lieutenant Lanham was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry from the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in June, 1924. His appointment to the grade of 1st lieutenant came in 1929, two years prior to his assignment to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, as a student in the company officers' class of 1931-32. Upon his graduation from that course in June, 1932, he was assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry, and detailed on special duty with the academic department of the school. He has been on duty here ever since.

Lt. N. C. Pilet

1st Lieutenant Nunez C. Pilet, Infantry School Detachment Staff, Fort Benning, is relieved from further duty with that organization and is assigned to the 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, California to report there not later than June 30 of this year.

Lieutenant Pilet was sent here as a student in the company officers' course of the Infantry School, class of 1930-31, from the Panama Department of foreign service. After his graduation from the school of arms he was assigned to the Infantry School Detachment and has been on duty there ever since.

Lieutenant Pilet was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry June 15, 1924 and promoted to 1st Lieutenant on March 21, 1930. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University, class of '24, and holds the B. S. degree of that institution. Since his commission into the army he has graduated from the Infantry School company officers' course of 1930-31.

Lt. Carl Robinson

1st Lieutenant Carl Robinson, who accompanied the 67th Infantry (Medium Tanks) to Fort Benning, from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, in 1931, has completed his tour of duty with that unit and is assigned to the 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, to take effect not later than June 30th, 1934.

Lieutenant Robinson was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, from the state of West Virginia, in 1917. He received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant of infantry in 1918, just ten days prior to the declaration of peace. He was discharged from active duty as a 2nd Lieutenant and reenrolled as a 1st lieutenant on July 8, 1923.

Since leaving West Point Lieutenant Robinson has graduated from the Infantry School Basic Course of 1920, and the Tank School, class of 1929.

Lt. H. M. Monroe

1st Lieutenant Hammond McD. Monroe, 24th Infantry, Fort Ben-

Please turn to Page 15

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Feb. 26—The Third Section came into its own last week on account of it started a course in tank-gunnery. Instruction started at a halt, then at a trot and finally, in true attack style, by leaps and bounds. First honors for originality in firing go to our esteemed classmate, Machine Gun Dan.

Norman as a rule is an expert shot and it is only fair in relating this one that we preface our remarks by admitting that his firing was more or less of an experimental nature. The particular operation he was engaged in was known as zeroing the gun. Because, Dan mistook this for zeroing the target was merely incidental. It was just his way of experimenting. Furthermore after qualifying in his navy days on a sixteen inch gun with anchors aweigh and seas awash, such a thing as firing the 37-MM. gun sub-calibe rwas child's play and merited no particularly serious consideratio. To a navy man this was mere fungo-shooting.

When Dan's turn came to shoot he squeezed into the tank via the trick trap-door, carefully sighted and let fly. His head came up for air as, with a contemptuous expression for such kindergarten shooting he eyed the target. A sense of politeness prompts us to suggest that his next move was to expectorate but the description would be inaccurate. He simply spat.

A perceptible pause, then a request to mark the target. Another pause and a red flag.

Dan mumbled something of a biblical nature, submerged again and whanged away once more. Same result. A third shot met with the same response. By this time the rail-birds were gathering and what Dan lacked in the way of target perforation the crowd made up with helpful suggestions which became more pronounced as the red flag began to appear with monotonous regularity.

Suggestions that he fix bayonet or possibly move the tank up closer were met with disdainful silence. A reminder that as a final stroke he could always use the tank's crushing power met with the same response. When another wit suggested that he try a bean-shooter Dan glared back spat anew and fired again. But this, too, gave signs from the pits somewhat in the nature of a Communistic uprising. By this time the flag was in shreds and the handle had been worn to a stump.

The mystery of Sub-Calibre Dan's consistent shooting has been until now unsolved. For a time it appeared as though he were not calling his shots corectly. This could hardly have been the case. After each mark he called he shot everything he could think of. And having exhausted his vocabulary on the shot he started in on the gun, the man in the pits and the crowd in general. His calling may not have been accurate but it was certainly all-inclusive.

What actually happened was that in squinting through the telescopic sight he mistook his mustache for the horizontan cross-hair.

* * *

Bill Kunzman tied Norman's record Tuesday morning during machine-gun firing from moving tanks as he made the fifty-yard run spitting fire, magnanimously deluging all targets except his own. One more beltful and he could have killed every wildcat on the reservation.

* * *

When our turn came to fire from a moving tank we were doing fine until the tank hit a stump, causing the turret to crack our conk with a resounding succession of plinks.

* * *

Our shooting citation for the week's firing goes to Doc Sams, the class' popular horse-drawn medico, for making a perfect score of ten bullseyes in the one-pounder sub-caliber firing.

* * *

Another incident worthy of note was the double demonstration of withdrawal from a tank, featuring Carnes and Schildroth. For a time it was difficult to tell whether they were in trying to get out or out trying to get in. Getting out of a tank cramps one's style no end or one's end no style or something.

* * *

The orders ice having been broken by Claude Collins, the tank converts, Colson, Fitts, Carnes and Gillespie crashed through with orders for the tank school! As was also the case with Higgins who didn't ask for it and is still wondering how come.

* * *

The Hughes household featured twice during the week, once when Ollie came through with orders for the Cavalry School and again when Dollie, the wife of Ollie, took first ladies' prize at the Wednesday night masquerade dressed as a Nubian maid from the Benning everglades.

* * *

Receipt during the week of the second batch of grades was greeted with varying emotions. Some were as happy as a mouse in a creamery, others were glum while a few more were glummer. One or two of our own prompts the thought that we needs must get a gither on ourself.

* * *

Rumors of the return of the paycut are still prevalent. If something doesn't happen soon we'll have to return our bills marked "Insufficient Funds." Our idea of a genius these days is a man who can keep out of jail, out of debt and off mailing lists. While our honeymoon was spent on the sands at the Waikiki beach our last few anniversaries have been spent on the rocks.

* * *

Under the tutelage of the First Section we are gradually becoming better qualified to handle large bodies of people. Unless the new promotion scheme goes through our next best bet will be to resign and set up as a masseur for folks like Paul Whiteman and Kate Smith.

* * *

And lest we forget, after again finding ourself left in the lurch in last week's issue by our fellow columnists, we plead again for the return of The Flare and The Student Prints. We're fast realizing what a first-class columnist we're not.

EIGHTY-FOUR ASSIGNED

Continued from Page 3

Tank Course, but it is entirely probable that others will be detailed in orders to be issued from Washington.

The list of officers who have been detailed as students in the course of the Infantry School includes First Lieutenants Thomas H. Allen, John H. Allen, John H. Bennett, Douglas Campbell, James J. Carnes, Charles F. Colson, Joseph G. Felber, William T. Fitts, Jr., Francis J. Gillespie, Charles C. Higgins, Forrest A. Hornisher, Montgomery McKee, John C. Shaw, Lucien F. Wells, Jr., and Second Lieutenants Robert B. Beattie, Edwin A. Cummings, John B. Grinstead, Wilhelm P. Johnston, James W. Lockett, Ralph T. Nelson, and Richard Wetherill, Jr.

N. G. CLASS OPENS

(Continued from page 3)

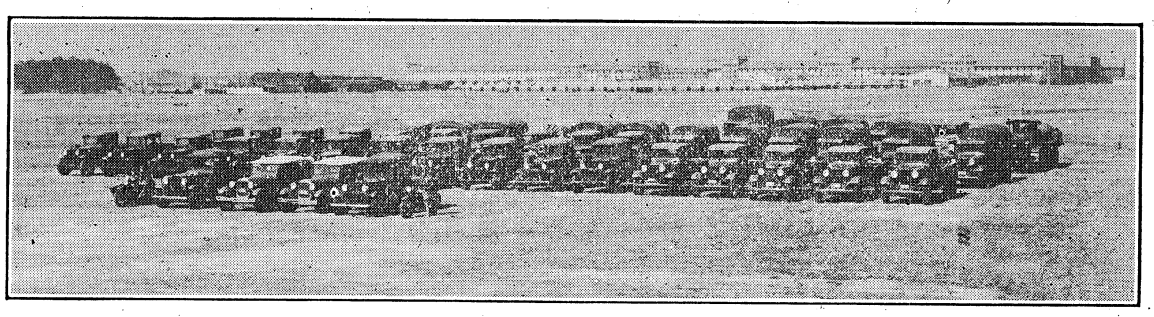
jective set is accentuated.

You are expected to take your work seriously. Uncle Sam is hard up. He cannot afford to give you a vacation here on pay. He expects you to give value received. May I impress on you that a great deal of the joy of life consists of doing perfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which one attempts to do. There is a sense of satisfaction in such work, full, rounded, exact, complete in all its parts which the man who leaves his task in a slovenly condition can never know.

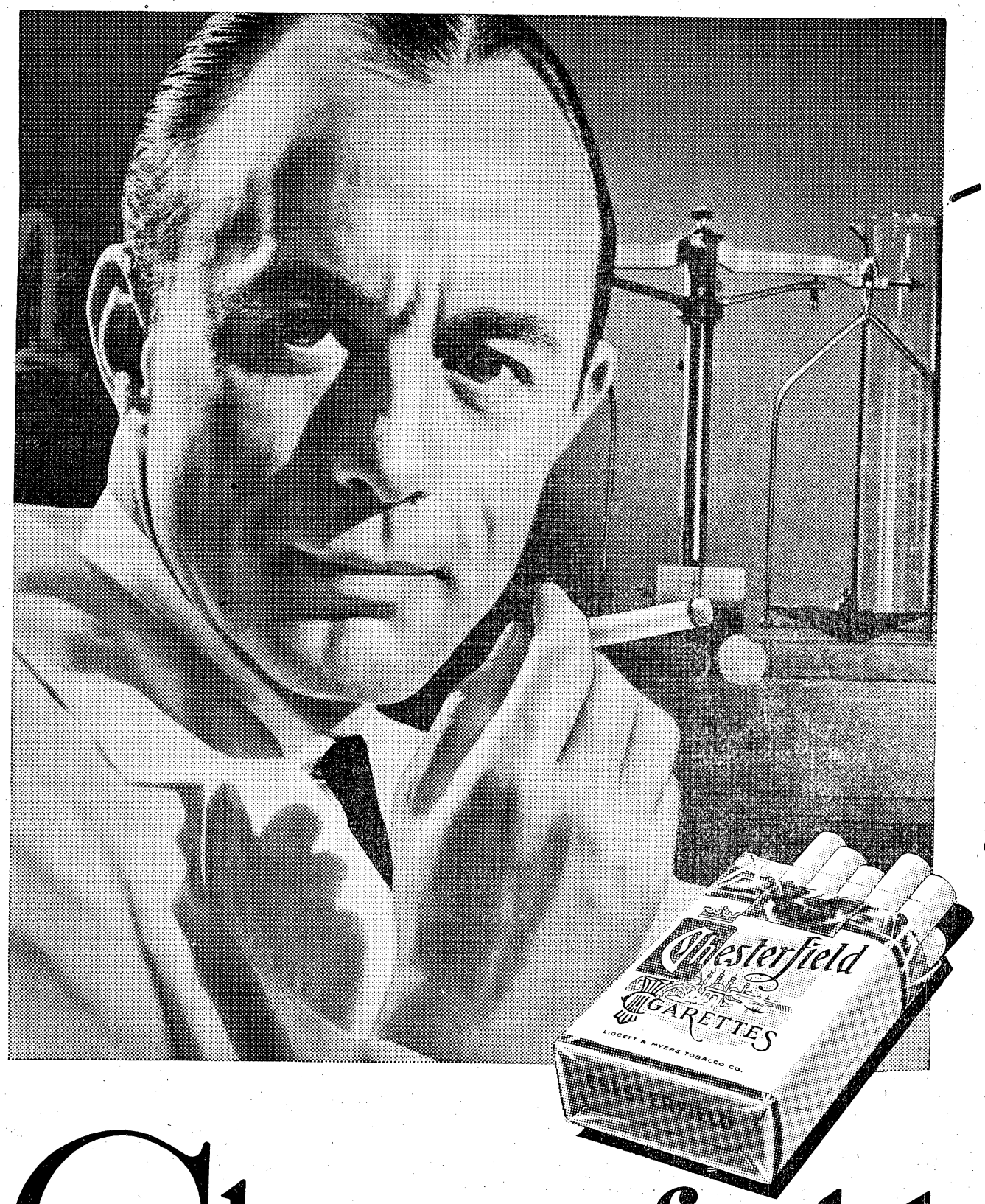
So I earnestly urge you to pursue your studies with the determination to derive from them the utmost professional benefit from this opportunity which is yours and assist us, as we shall assist you, in making your attendance at The Infantry School one of the most pleasant and profitable experiences of the military side of your respective lives.

The officers who are attending the course and the localities and organizations from which they have been assigned are as follows: Lt. John A. Ambery, 181st Infantry Mass. N. G.; Edgar R. Austin, Inf. Res.; Captain Howard A. Bentley, 130th Inf. Ill. N. G.; Sterling C. Burke, 141st Inf. Texas N. G.; Lt. John R. Bradley, Inf. Res.; Capt. Geo. H. Class, 132d Inf. Ill. N. G.; Lt. Robert W. Colglazier, Inf. Res.; Chas. W. Colston, Inf. Res.; Jas. W. Dunham, Engr. Res.; Jas. J. Fogarty, 71st Inf. N. Y. N. G.; Bernard Franklin, 122d Infantry, Ga. N. G.; Glenn P. Gardner, Inf. Res.; Capt. Harold C. Gibb, 107th Inf. N. Y. N. G.; Lt. Laurance D. Glarum, Inf. Res.; Harry C. Hardesty, Inf. Res.; Donald V. Holliday, Inf. Res.; Capt. Daniel H. Huddelson; 160th Inf., Calif. N. G.; Lt. Wm. N. Johnson, Inf. Res.; Capt. Chas. H. Jones, 143d Inf. Texas N. G.; Lts. Lawrence M. Kirk, 101st Inf. Mass. N. G.; Douglass J. Lawder, 159th Inf., Calif. N. G.; Lowell H. Ludwig, 201st Inf. W. Va. N. G.; David A. McAdams, Inf. Res.; Geo. A. Markell, Inf. Res., Gerald R. Momeyer, 112th Inf. Penna. N. G.; Capt. Robt. E. Moore, 138th Inf. Mo. N. G.; Capt. Robt. H. Moore, 168th Inf. Iowa N. G.; Capt. Henry A. Ratterman, 147th Inf. Ohio N. G.; Lts. Peter J. Rogers, 105th Inf. N. Y. N. G.; Wm. J. Rowland, Inf. Res.; Millard F. Saul, Inf. Res.; Frederick P. Sheridan, Inf. Res.; Leiland W. Shull, Inf. Res.; Frank T. Smith, 108th Inf. N. Y. N. G.; Clarence W. Springer, 166th Inf. La. N. C.; Capt. Chas. N. Staley, 1st Inf. Maryland N. G.; Harold A. Thompson, 102d Inf. Conn. N. G.; Lts. Wm. J. Thompson, and Delaugh W. Hutter, Inf. Res.; Capt. Troy D. Walker, 186th Inf. Oregon N. G.; Lt. Henry R. White, Inf. Res.; Capt. Wm. H. Williams, 135th Inf. Minn. N. G.; Lt. Harold L. Wilson, Inf. Res.;

NEW TRUCKS FOR TWENTY-NINTH



A view of the new trucks which have recently been brought to Benning for motorizing the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry.



– we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet—

.. and there's something too in the way *tobaccos* are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES
ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

We believe you'll enjoy Chesterfields and we ask you to try them.

Chesterfield

–the cigarette that's MILDER
–the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By MARJORIE H. GREENE

Army Daughters Hold Fashion Show At Biglerville Hall On March Tenth

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army will present its second annual fashion show and tea dance at Biglerville on March 10 from four to six.

Styles from several Columbus merchants will be modeled by members of the chapter. Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth will direct the program with the assistance of First Lieutenant A. E. O'Flaherty as stage manager. There will be twenty tables for four guests each and twenty-seven tables for parties of six.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or tables may be reserved by calling Mrs. O. W. Griswold at 856. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

* * *

RAIN AND HAIL FAILS TO KEEP PICKNICKERS FROM ENJOYING THEMSELVES

A number of members of the younger set who had planned a picnic last Sunday evening were forced to stay indoors by the small storm that passed over Fort Benning at just the wrong time. The picnic was held however at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. DeCamp Hall. Those who took part were Miss Polly Wrightson of Washington, D. C., Miss Maxine Rife, Miss Georgia Baltzell, Miss Molly Goodwin, the house guest of Major and Mrs. Philip Wood, Miss Marjorie Hall, Lieutenant and Mrs. Shelby Williams, Lieutenant David Angluin, Lieutenant Joseph B. Crawford, Lieutenant John A. Cleveland, Jr., Lieutenant Edward G. Winston, 2nd, Lieutenant Gerald Chapman, 2nd, and Lieutenant Lauren Merriman.

* * *

THURSDAY NIGHT SUPPER DANCE HELD AS USUAL AT OFFICERS' CLUB

A number of Fort Benning people enjoyed the regular Thursday evening supper dance at the officers' club. The briskness of the weather made the warmth of the club fire and the music of the orchestra, even more pleasant than usual, it seemed. There were two large parties and many others came in after supper to join in the dancing.

LIEUT. AND MRS. MAERTENS ENTERTAIN THURSDAY EVENING

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kameil Maertens were hosts at a delightful supper Thursday evening at the Officers' Club. Their guests were: Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel, Major and Mrs. Claudius Easley, Major and Mrs. Norman D. Cota, Major and Mrs. Hugh C. Gilchrist, Captain and Mrs. Alexander H. Cummings, Captain and Mrs. John Otto, and Captain and Mrs. Henry E. Kelly.

* * *

YOUNGER SET GROUP ENTERTAINED BY MAJOR AND MRS. WOOD

Major and Mrs. Phillip S. Wood were hosts at the Thursday night Officers' Club dance, in honor of their niece, Miss Molly Goodwin, of Massachusetts who is now their house guest.

The guests were: Miss Nana Seeley, Miss Lorraine Mellom, Miss Mary Bickerstaff of Columbus, Miss Marjorie Hall, Miss Esther Kelley, Miss Polly Wrightson, Miss Maxine Rife, Lieut. Ned Winston, Lieut. William Grubb, Lieut. David Angluin, Lieut. Wooten, Lieut. Gerald Chapman, Jr., Lieut. Frank Elder II, Lieut. J. J. Herriot, and Lieut. James Churchill.

COLONEL AND MRS. ROWAN P. LEMLY ENTERTAINING VISITOR

Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, is now the house guest of Colonel and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly at their attractive quarters in Miller Loop. They are entertaining Mrs. Brown at dinner tonight, before the 29th Infantry dance. The guests are: Major and Mrs. William H. H. Morris, Jr., Major and Mrs. Maurice D. Welty, Major and Mrs. Charles P. Hall, Captain and Mrs. Wilbur Elliott, Captain and Mrs. Guy McKinley, Captain and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Mrs. Harriet Weeks, Lieutenant Robert Pierce, Mrs. W. H. Noble of Fort McPherson, Ga., and Lieutenant George P. Howell.

* * *

LIEUTENANT AND MRS. NELSON ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF HOUSE GUEST

Lieutenant and Mrs. G. M. Nelson entertained last Saturday night at their quarters in honor of their house guest, Miss Charlotte Ball, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William G. Ball of New York City. Also sharing honors was Miss Jessie Hodges, house guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum.

The guests were: Captain and Mrs. Leo A. Bessette, Captain and Mrs. John A. Otto, Captain Walter A. Bigby, Lieutenant and Mrs. James P. Hulley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Reeve D. Keiler, and Lieutenant Thomas Kent.

After the delightful dinner Lieutenant and Mrs. Nelson and their guests attended the Tank dance at the Polo Hunt Club.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. CATRON ENTERTAINING GUESTS AT THEIR QUARTERS THIS EVENING

Major and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron. 2nd, will be hosts to a party of their friends at their quarters in Miller Loop tonight. Their guests are: Colonel and Mrs. Fred L. Munson, Colonel and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Colonel and Mrs. John H. Stutesman, Major and Mrs. John F. Corby, Major and Mrs. Sidney G. Brown, and Major and Mrs. Henry Terrill, Jr.

MRS. WILLIAM H. NOBLE VISITING CAPTAIN AND MRS. WILBUR H. ELLIOTT

Mrs. William H. Noble, wife of Colonel William H. Noble of Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, is spending the week-end as the house guest of Captain and Mrs. Wilbur S. Elliott.

* * *

SYLVIA LENT GUEST OF COLONEL AND MRS. TUCKER

Miss Sylvia Lent, the celebrated violinist, who appeared before a large audience in Columbus Friday night, was the guest of Colon-

(Please turn to page 8)

We congratulate the Twenty-Ninth Infantry on the 33rd Anniversary of its organization —March 3, 1901.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc
"The Shop of Original Styles"

Mrs. Stella Paschall
Tailoring Of All Kinds
OFFICERS SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
Ten Years Experience
520 First Avenue
Phone City 2156-R

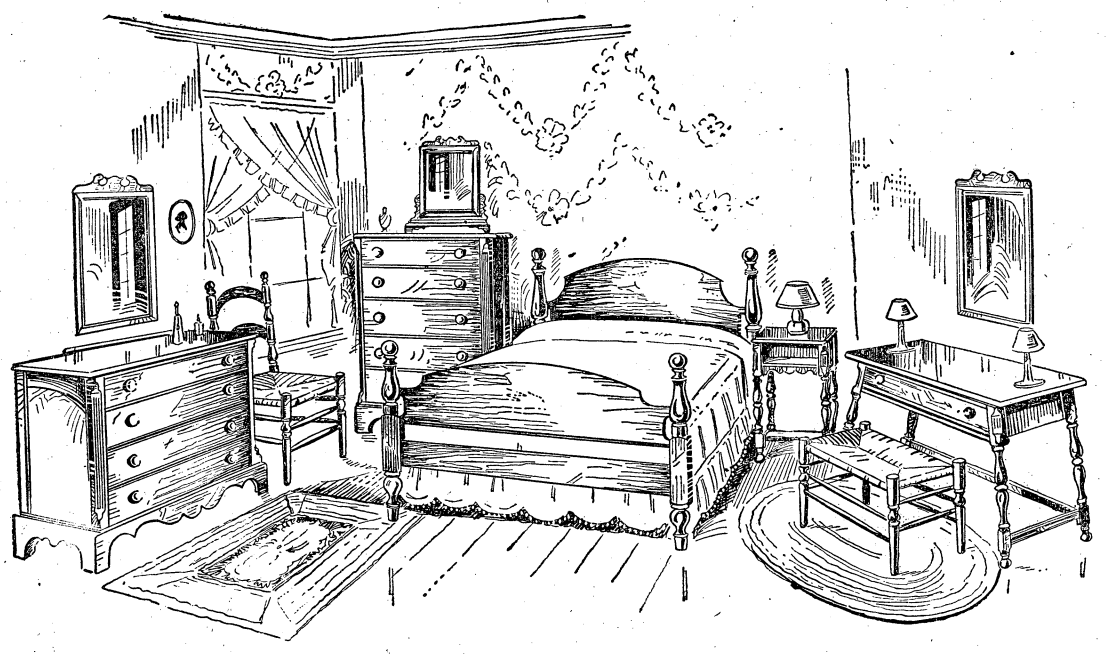
NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

We Congratulate The Twenty-Ninth Infantry

All that you may need in everyday houshold goods — you can buy here — and all at very moderate prices. We'll always please you.

SILVER'S
Cor. Broadway and 11th St.

HUMES
for Furniture, Pianos, Radios, Refrigerators



10 DAY
BENNING SPECIAL
Strictly Authentic, Colonial Reproduction
SOLID MAPLE
BED - ROOM SUITE
FOUR PIECES
Poster Bed—Choice of Chest or Desk Chest—Choice of Large Vanity (as shown in left of illustration) Bench to Match. A suite of this quality ordinarily sells for $125. Twin beds available.
$89
ANY PIECE MAY BE BOUGHT INDIVIDUALLY
NOTE: This is an "open group." Any piece bought now may be matched later. A wide variety for your selection.
HUMES

Mrs. Scott Will Lecture On Stage At Woman's Club Meeting March 5th

The Infantry School Woman's Club, of Fort Benning, at its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon, March 5, at two o'clock, will have present at the meeting Mrs. Samuel Scott, one of America's foremost lecturers on current *plays and stage* personalities. Mrs. Scott will talk on "The Current Broadway Plays," illustrating the address with stereopticon slides of scenes from the various outstanding successes of stage productions.

Mrs. Scott has appeared in nearly every important American city from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf, delivering lectures before clubs, colleges, schools, and universities. Her association with leading New York producers such as the Theatre Guild, Morris Gest, and numberless others, has definitely established her reputation in all the key cities of the road as one of the most intelligent and dynamic lecturers on the theatre and promoter of good plays. In her witty and inspirational talks, Mrs. Scott deals not so much with the problems of the playmaker as with the problems behind the footlights; but Mrs. Scott is one of the very few experts who come with first aid to those in front of the footlights. Her talks are illustrated with stereopticon slides of scenes from the latest Broadway "hits" and enlivened with fresh anecdotal material on personages of the casts as well as the playwrights.

Equipped by years of study of the dramatic literature of the world, by active work in the management of dramatic stock companies, by contact with New York producers and personalities of the stage, by first hand study in the chief centers of creative activity overseas, especially of the theatrical productions of the experimental theatres in Germany, Italy, France, England, and Ireland, Mrs. Scott has a rich background for her work in making known to American audiences the significant features of the contemporary theatre.

Herald Want Ads

20 cents per line or fraction of line. Minimum charge for any classified advertisement, 50 cents. Payment must be made before advertisement is published.

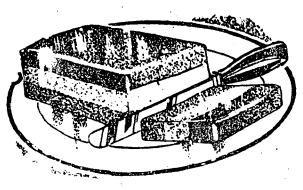
DAFFODILS for sale, 65c for 100. L. G. Bowers, Jr. 695.

Girl Scouts

The meeting on Tuesday, 22nd, began by basketball instructions by Mrs. Bache. She demonstrated two throws which were practiced most of the time. Then she gave the order to run around the field. It was rather tiring but it was warming. After a few more minutes of practice she left. Next Saturday morning the gym will be reserved at 10:30 for scout basketball.

Mrs. Schneider, after postponing the scout masquerade till the first Friday in April, called for the formation of a good-night circle. She introduced a new way of playing follow the leader while singing to keep the winds from penetrating. Just before the meeting broke up Mrs. Tucker made an announcement about the last recital of the Three Arts League. The violinist is a young woman whom Mrs. Tucker admires very much. Her program sounds very interesting.

Mrs. Schneider then dismissed the troop.



In any quantity or flavor you want ..

You can buy it just as you like—and as much as you like — whenever you want it!

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

AN IMPORTANT ITEM ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF

Keep the Six-Box in a prominent place . . .

Six *Coca-Colas* For Only . . .

25c

Coca-Cola, especially in the SIX-BOX is an important item on your pantry shelf—because it is your means of livening up the day. Keep it for the Pause That Refreshes . . . and learn how pleasant work can really be!

MAKE "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES" A HIGH POINT OF THE DAY

To The 29th Infantry Congratulations:

To the Officers and Enlisted Men of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry

Congratulations to America's finest regiment on this, your

33rd Birthday

Your remarkable progress in the comparatively short time in which we have been priviliged to know you truly fills us with pride in the thought that perhaps we, too, have contributed something in that progress.

And especially are we delighted to have the further opportunity of cooperating with you in presenting this issue as a tribute to the entire personnel of the Twenty-Ninth.

KIRVEN'S

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 6)

el and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker at Fort Benning during her stay in this vicinity.

Ladislas Helfevein, Miss Lent's accompanist, was also a guest of Colonel and Mrs. Tucker.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. Marian Hannah Burt. daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James C. Hannah, and Mrs. Marcrum Cole, of Columbus, returned Tuesday evening from Palm Beach and Miami. They attended the horse show in Miami and returned to Columbus by way of the Bok Tower and Tampa.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Neal C. Johnson and Major and Mrs. Archibald Arnold, who attended the Miami horse show together last week returned early in the week to Fort Benning.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Claude Collins spent last week-end at Fort McPherson as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Ramsey.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Edwin Cummings were the guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Crump Garvin at Fort McPherson over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. William Lucas and her house guest, Miss Dale Heard of Dallas, Texas, left the early part of the week for South Carolina. Mrs. Lucas was called home because of the illness of her mother and Miss Heard is now visiting friends in Aiken.

* * *

Mrs. George P. Howell's many friends will be glad to hear that she has returned to her quarters from the hospital. Mrs. Howell suffered a fractured knee when her horse fell and is still convalescing from the injury she thus sustained.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Charles Landon will be sorry to learn that she is a patient at the Post hospital and hope for her rapid recovery and return to good health.

* * *

The little daughter of Major and Mrs. Cook, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Post hospital early in the week is now recovering nicely.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. Aloyisius Eugene O'Flaherty are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Daniel, at the City hospital in Columbus on February 20.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Scott, of New York City, formerly of St. Louis. will be the house guest of Mrs. Phillip Wood over the week-end. Mrs. Scott will speak on Monday at the Woman's Club on the subject of "Current Broadway Plays." Many lovely parties are being given for this attractive visitor during her stay here.

* * *

LT. AND MRS. MITCHELL LEAVE FOR CHANGE OF STATION

Lieutenant and Mrs. Richard Mitchell. who have been here for the past year and a half while Lieutenant Mitchell completed the Infantry School and the Tank School courses, left recently for their new regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Mitchell have been very popular at Fort Benning and leave behind them many friends who hate to see them go. They are first enjoying a brief leave in Florida before going to their new station.

Before their departure they were the house guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Dan Norman.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey, Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Woodruff and Mrs. Marcrum Cole of Columbus have returned from Atlanta where they attended the Monte Carlo Russian Ballet on Thursday evening.

* * *

Motoring to Atlanta together to attend the Monte Carlo Russian Ballet on Thursday were Colonel and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, and Major and Mrs. Archibald Arnold.

* * *

Another congenial group that attended the Russian Ballet consisted of Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. Lynn Brady and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham.

* * *

Lieutenant and Mrs. William Schaeffer of Fort Oglethorpe were the week-end guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. William T. Fitts, Jr., at their home in Columbus.

News . . .

Investors in the fifty cities reached by wires of this firm have available a coordinated news service on the security and commodity markets.

Fenner & Beane

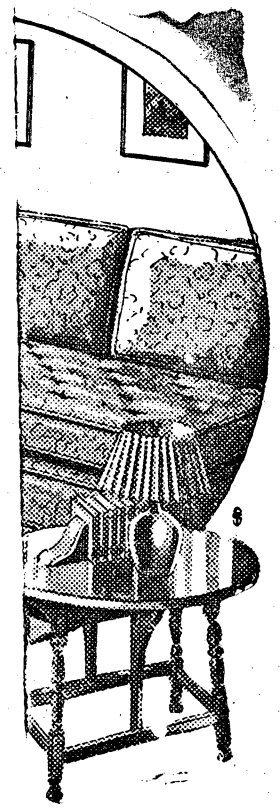
13 West Eleventh Street

Phone 2272

Columbus, Ga.

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

OUR CONGRATULATIONS



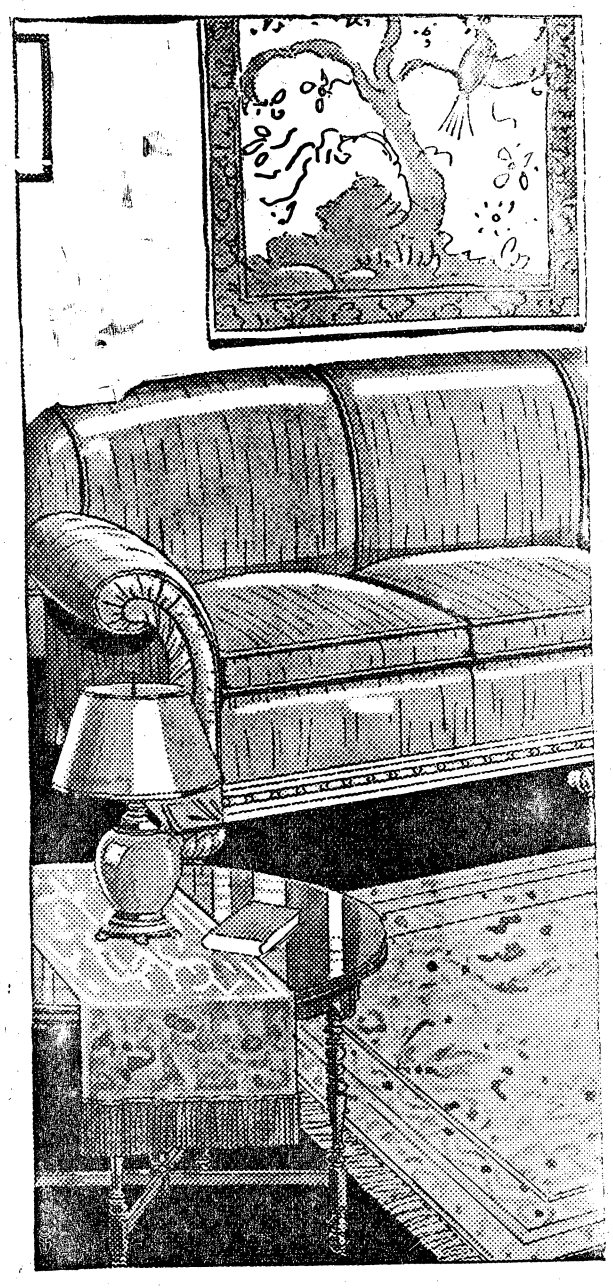
To the leading regiment of the Infantry on its thirty-third anniversary—

We would like you to make it a habit to think of us when you think of furniture—for living room, bed room—for every room in the home.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE COMPANY

LOWEST PRICES — EASIEST TERMS

1014 Broadway Phone 460



CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY UPON ITS COMPLETION OF 33 YEARS OF MERITORIOUS SERVICE.

We think it has been one of the greatest privileges of Columbus to have the Infantry School and the Twenty-Ninth Infantry near here and we want you to know that we are solidly behind you in every way.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU VISIT OUR STORE AT ANY TIME YOU MAY NEED FURNITURE.

H. ROTHSCHILD

Leading furniture dealer in Columbus for 40 years.

The Pioneer Hike

The Pioneer hike finally took place after several postponements. It had been talked about and planned for so long that it had to be rather a special excursion to meet everyone's hopes. It was, for everyone came home completely satisfied. Starting from the scout cabin the "Pioneers" walked across the field by the gravel road leading to block 40. Sedately they passed through the street and up the hill of Rainbow Row once truely in the wood the group in the lead headed by Jane Kraft began to sing. The song didn't last long but proved contagious for everyone's spirit relaxed and each had the true hiking feeling. The way seemed longer and the destination farther each step that was taken. Two girls were called for attempting to take short cuts and straggling from the main body. At last, however, the woods ended. Yellow sand appeared stretching to the river. Knap sacks were dropped, canteens opened, and the hikers threw themselves gladly on the sand.

Evidently Phillis Partridge was a trifle proud of her "preparedness". She first exhibited her water-proof boots by wading safely in the stream. Next she produced mercurochrome from a first aid kit. It was lucky she had this for a few cuts were inevitable. So, Phyllis has easily shown how well she observes the scout motto.

The troop divided into little groups, ranging from two to six in number and built fires. When the flames had died down and only the coals were left, kabobs were cooked. Lunch was a lazy affair with each person dictating only to personal needs and taking all the time wanted. Mrs. Matchett and Mrs. Schneider walked from one group to another forcing reluctant fires to burn and giving advice about outdoor cooking.

When the lunch period came to an end the scouts buried their fires and cleaned up their camp sites. Mrs. Matchett took a few girls for pioneer instructions while the rest languidly lay in the sun awaiting their turn. The second band of scouts listened to the groans of those in the first who were vainly attempting to make a fuzz stick. Some girl announced that she cut her hand more than she did the wood. The strangest thing about the two objects to be made was that the fuzz stick which looked simple was ten times harder to fix than the broiler. Needless to say the latter looks most complicated from the picture in the scout book.

The walk home at first seemed shorter but the hill up to 40 suddenly took likeness to an Alpine mountain. At last even it was conquered and the official dismissal took place at the top. Everyone went home tired but extremely happy.

Sgt. E. C. Davis Holder of D.S.C.

More than fifteen years have passed since the signing of the armistice which brought the World War to a close. This lapse of time has brought changes in the personnel of our regiments, already the World War veteran is the exception in our companies.

First Sergeant Edgar C. Davis, Company "E", 29th Infantry, was born at Lewisburg, Tennessee, July 22, 1898.

We spend very little time thinking of those days of 1917 and 1918. Very properly, our thoughts are directed toward the future. Very properly, also, on Memorial Day each year we remember our heroic dead, but we are very prone entirely to overlook our heroic comrades who are still with us. The very fact that we associate with them daily blinds us to their heroic deeds. They do not remind us. It is especially appropriate then, that on the anniversary of the organization we should remind ourselves of the heroic actions of our comrades who do daily duty with us.

Sergeant Davis attended High School at Lewisburg from 1913 to 1916, and was a student at Morgan

(Please turnto page 14)

THE 29TH INFANTRY
gets a salute
from us!

•

And we're proud of the fact that the crack Infantry Regiment of the Army is stationed near our city.

•

We invite you to visit our store at any time for fine men's clothing of all kinds.

•

We sell clothing, men's furnishings, hats and shoes.

•

Payne
CLOTHING
1203 Broad

Make It A Point
To Ask For
foremost

The delicious flavor, the richness. the knowledge of its purity through pasteurization, these should be enough to make you always ask for Foremost milk and ice cream.

foremost
DAIRIES
Inc.

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
OFFICER'S
and
ENLISTED MEN'S
Regulation
GARRISON CAPS
Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.
At your dealer or post exchange
Ask for Meyer or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons.
N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

Even minor details are given careful attention by us. It takes more than good merchandise to keep customers satisfied nowadays. Smallest details are watched carefully.

Frank Olver Co.
Wholesale
Paper Products & Confections. Mfrs. Blue Bird Brooms and Mops.
912 Front Ave, Phone 343
COLUMBUS, GA.

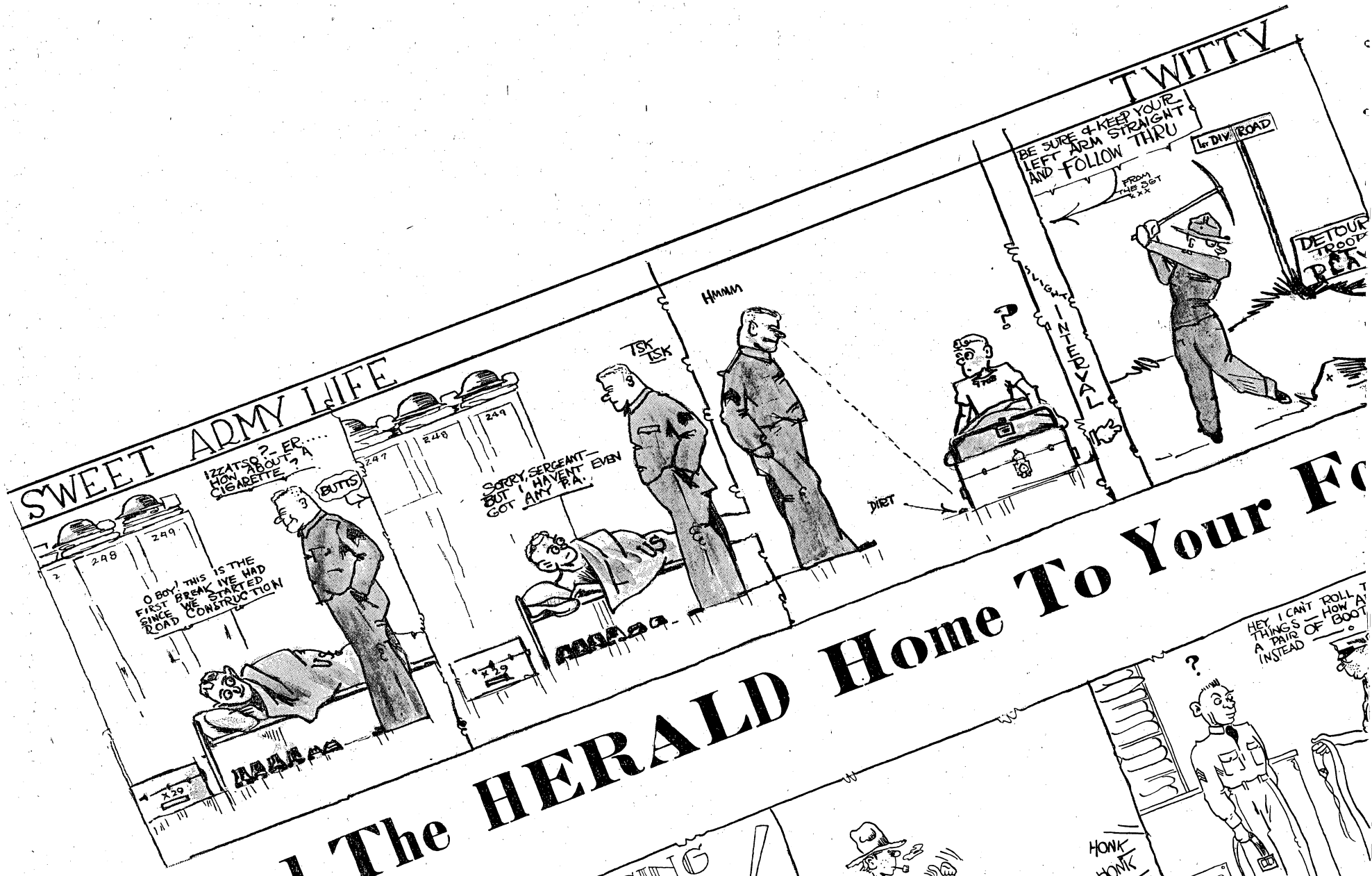
We Congratulate
THE 29th INFANTRY
On Their 33rd Anniversary
BENNING BLVD. NURSERIES
BENNING ROAD PHONE 4176
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

It Is A Pleasure For Us
To Congratulate
the 29TH INFANTRY
On Its 33rd Anniversary
WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE USE OF OUR EASY PLAN OF BORROWING MONEY.
Fidelity Loan & Investment Co.
1206 FIRST AVENUE

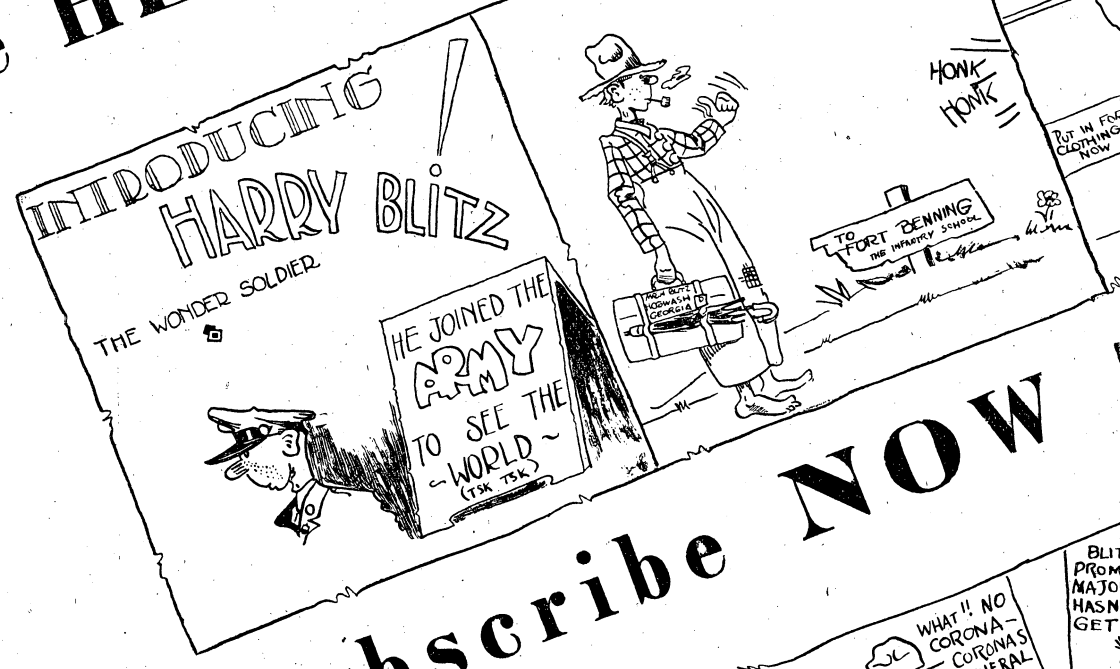
Here's
A Pat
On The Back
FOR THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY ON ITS COMPLETION OF AN EXCELLENT THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF EXCEPTIONALLY FINE SERVICE. WE ARE INDEED VERY GLAD THAT WE HAVE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE YOU—BOTH OFFICERS AND MEN—AND WE EXTEND A VERY CORDIAL INVITATION TO OUR STORE AT ANY AND ALL TIMES AND FOR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

Hofflin & Greentree
COLUMBUS' LEADING CLOTHIERS
ESTABLISHED 1888

Congratulations to the 29th
On Their Anniversary
from an ex-service man of the 332nd Infantry.
Closing Out complete stock of Kinsel & Petri and welcome you to this feast of bargains.
MAX RONES
Purchaser of
KINSEL & PETRI STOCK
1105 BROADWAY



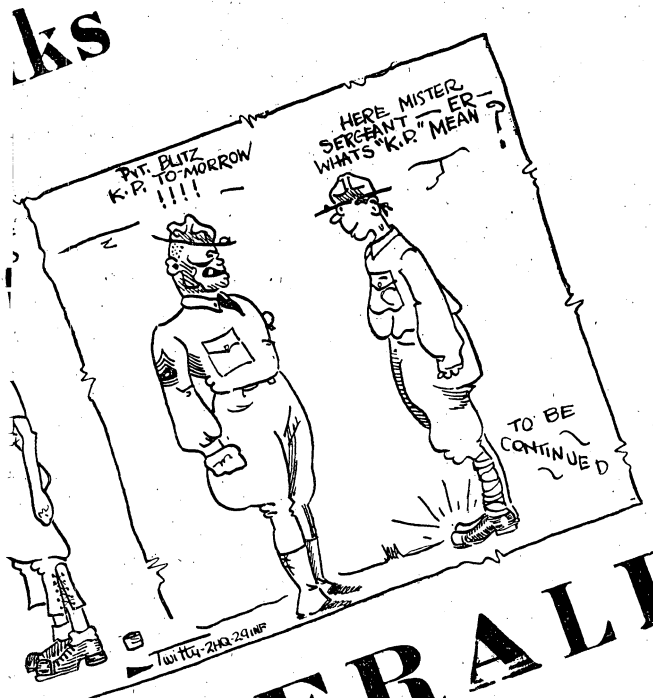
Send The HERALD Home To Your Fo



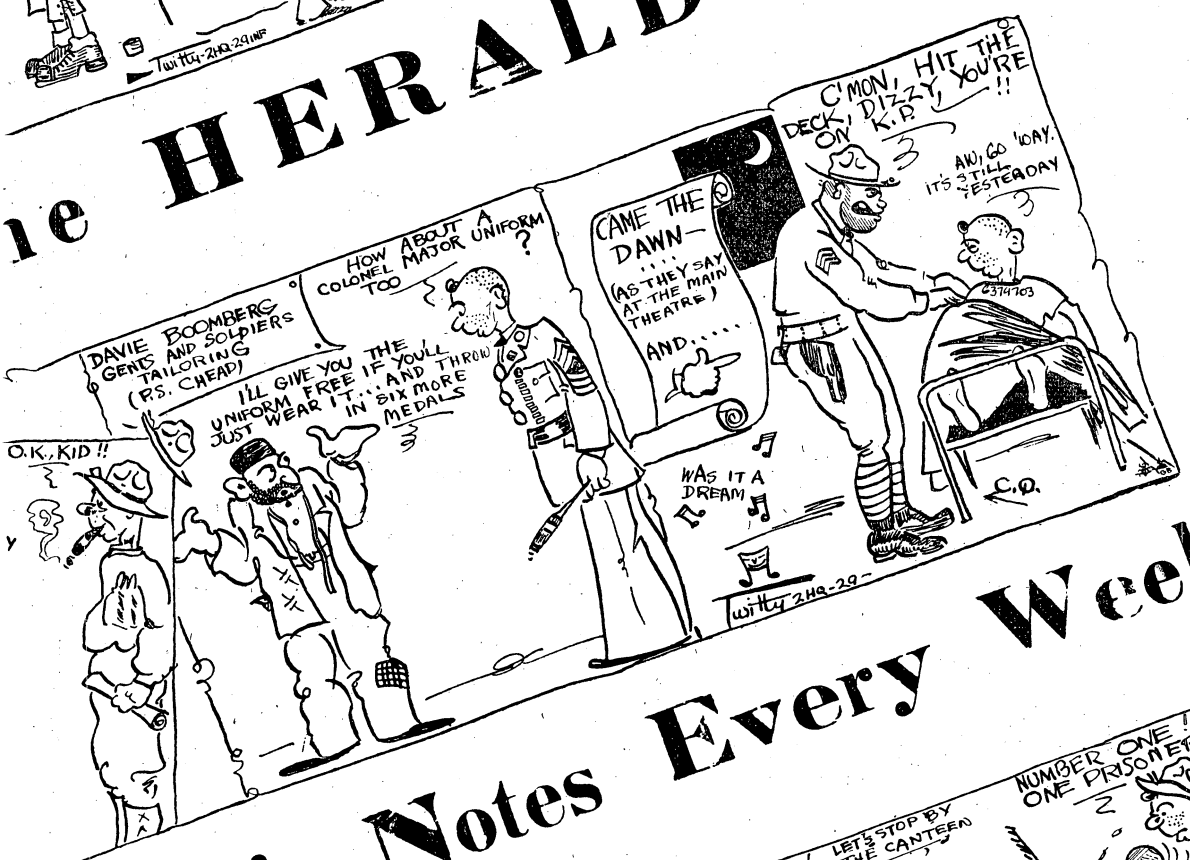
Subscribe NOW To T

Read Your C

ks



HERALD



Company's Notes Every Week

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Benning Likely Southeastern Champ

The post amateur boxing team, champions of the 1933 Southeastern boxing tourney, look like the logical outfit to gain the crown for 1934, if the showing made in the preliminary round of the tourney Thursday night can be taken as a criterion. The Benning boys looked good Thursday night, and should have no trouble in adding this year's pennant to their laurels.

The outstanding fights as far as the Benning team was concerned were the exhibitions given by Milam and Goss in the welterweight division. Milam, meeting Leatherwood of Georgia Tech High, studied his opponent for one round, and came out in the second to win by a beautiful T. K. O. Goss, fighting a cagey, thinking battle, felt out his opponent in the first, got the range in the second to take that round by a wide margin, and polished his man off in the third very nicely.

Phail, in the lightweight class, took a well-earned decision over Henry Allen, of the C. C. C. at Bloomingdale, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind as to who had won the battle. Mann ran into a streak of tough luck, and succumbed to a solar plexus blow early in the first round in his battle with Roper. Filipone came through nicely in his match with Cates, of Mobile to win by a T. K. O. in the second.

Phil Carpenter, meeting Victor Geld, of Mobile, won without a bit of trouble by a K. O. early in the first round, almost before he had time to get warmed up. The only other battle that Benning dropped in the first round was the loss suffered by Polowada against Elmo Fryer, former welterweight champion, who is on the comeback trail, and who most likely will come through to meet Milam in the finals.

McShea, tiny flyweight who represents Benning in this class, drew two byes to go through to the finals without a match, and will meet Tony Scordas, of Georgia Tech, in that section. Billy Floyd also drew a bye in the preliminary round, as did Whitley and Charley Floyd. Ed Brady was another of those on the lucky list, which was finished off by Penland and Reid, in the heavyweight division.

Polo Tournament Finals Are To Be Played at Benning Sunday Afternoon

The Second round of the spring Polo Tournament, which was held Sunday afternoon on French Field, of Fort Benning, found the Freebooter four downing the 83rd Gunners 14 to 5, in a fast riding, hard hititng contest.

The second game between the 29th Blues and the 24th Mallet wielders was somewhat of a surprise to the spectators in its ending, although much closer than the first contest. The 29th Infantry playing under a two-goal handicap, came from behind to down their white-shirted opponents 9 to 5. The final round of the tourney, which will be played next Sunday afternoon, will see the two strongest teams on the post, the 29th Infantry and the Freebooters, who are both undefeated, clash for the topmost position in the race. The 83rd will also meet the 24th in the second contest of the afternoon.

Basketball Proves Surprise To Fans

Followers of the cage game at the post have received a couple of nasty jolts in the outcome of several recent game, and the contents of the old dope-bucket have spilled all over the lot.

The 2nd Batts, winners of the first half, have already dropped two contests, only to do an about face and down the Headquarters Pirates for the only loss the latter team has suffered in this section, while the 1st Batt Irish, who finished in third place in the first half, are leading the league at the present time on a percentage basis. The teams that rolled the Kellys under were the Tankers, a terrible upset, and the Green Wave, which was not expected.

83rd Gunners, spliting even on wins and losses, are giving the Kellys a close race for third place, while the Medicos are just managing to stay out a three way tie for the cellar position with the Tankers and Special Units, who also upset the beans by downing the Tank Tornado.

League Standings and the "Big Five" are as follows:

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
1st Bn.	6	5	1	.833
Hq. Bn.	5	4	1	.800
2nd Bn.	5	3	2	.600
83rd	6	3	3	.500
Medicos	4	1	3	.250
Tanks	5	1	4	.200
Special Units	5	1	4	.200

Jordon Of 1st Bn. Makes Fine Record During Short Time

When considering the outstanding athletes of Fort Benning, one who must not be overlooked is Private Herbie Jordan of the fighting Irish of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. Jordan is on his first enlistment, but during his short career in the service, he has made an enviable record in his company and on the athletic fields of Fort Benning.

Baseball, football, and basketball are the sports in which this diminutive star excells. He has been the regular 2nd baseman of the 1st Battalion for the past two years. He was quarterback and captain of the Green Wave of 1932, and was the spark-plug that nearly lead that outfit out of the depths of the intra-mural league to a Post Championship. Then in 1933 he was quarterback of the 29th Regimental team.

For two years Jordan has been a regular member of the 1st Battalion basketball team, and for two years this team has won the post championship. This present season is his third on the courts of Fort Benning and at present his team is leading the league again and look to have an even chance to again take the cup.

Although Jordan is one of the smallest men competing in Benning athletics, he makes up in fight for what he lacks in weight and height. Modest, a good sportsman and always trying, this young man has been a credit to his company, his battalion, and to Fort Benning. We wish him many years of success in whatever he may undertake.

They Even Name Teams After Him: Sgt. Kjelstrom

No one who has witnessed an athletic contest in which a Second Battalion team was a participant can ever forget Kjelstrom.

In baseball his gallops from deep center to home plate to pour a little friendly admonition in the ears of an unwilling umpire, have added a great deal of local color to the baseball season.

In football he is now occupying a valuable position as coach and advisor to the younger lads who are coming up, but his headwork and uncanny sensing of the correct thing to do, has carried on the tradition evolved around him, as the outstanding "money-player" of Fort Benning.

In all other sports, Kelly's personality has been a fundamental background upon which the teams of the 2nd Bn. are built and no more fitting compliment can be paid the teams, than being called the "Kelly".

A few years ago, he made a trip to Camp Perry as a rifle team candidate. He came back with the Marine Corps Cup, a reward which was much sought after by all the exceptional rifle shots in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The difficulty in discussing Kjelstrom's record as a soldier and athlete is not in a discription of what he has done, but rather to find some flaw in his makeup which would show his failure in any line of endeavor during his 13 years at Fort Benning.

The writer of this article has only known Sgt. Kjelstrom since 1930, but he has the sincere opinion, shared by the large majority at Fort Benning, that in this man we have a type which any group in society would be glad to claim as their own, and the 29th Infantry, and the Infantry as a whole can consider themselves fortunate that we have Kelly as a "Doughboy".

Congratulations To The 29th

Daily Delivery to Fort Benning

Harper's Drugs

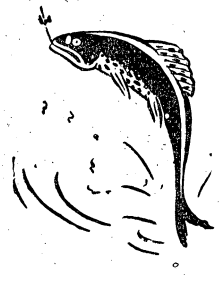
Phone 396

Going Fishing ?

There are many excellent places to fish around near here—both in Georgia and in Florida. Why not join the other fishermen in indulging in the grandest sport in the world?

For Fishermen — and for all other Sportsmen

The Main Branch has always a complete stock of fine sporting equipment. We sell only nationally known sporting goods made expertly by the most reputable makers of the country.

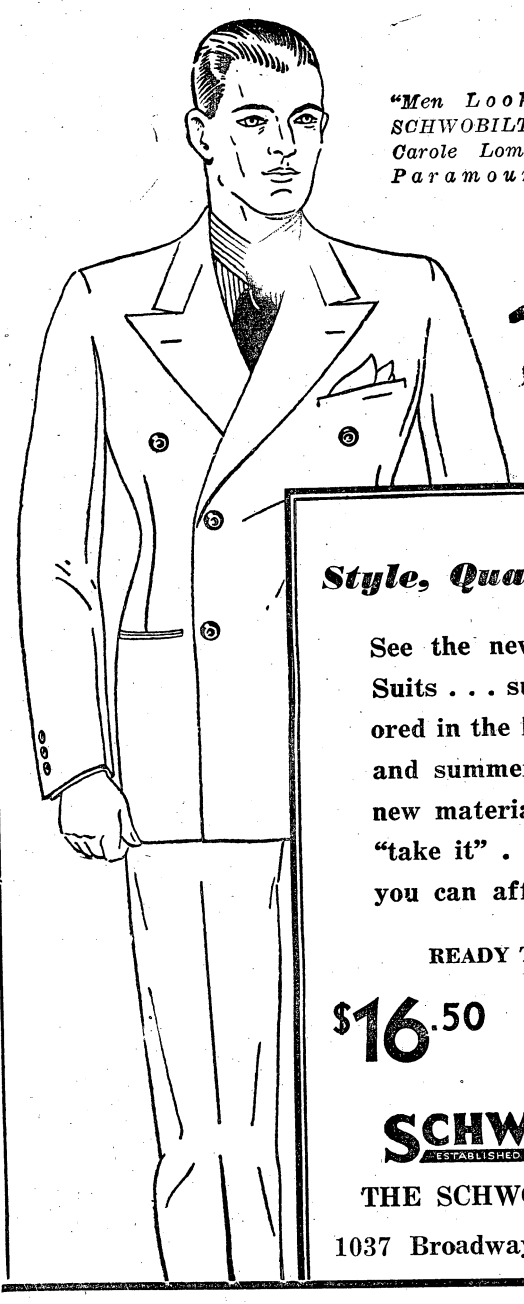


MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

Prominent Actresses Admire Schwobilt Suits!



"Men Look Smart in SCHWOBILT SUITS," says Carole Lombard, star in Paramount's "Bolero"

Style, Quality, Price

See the new Schwobilt Suits . . . superbly tailored in the latest spring and summer styles . . . new materials that can "take it" . . . at prices you can afford to pay.

READY TO WEAR

$16.50 $19.50

SCHWOBILT ESTABLISHED 1912 REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE SCHWOB COMPANY

1037 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.

Sgt. Charles Banks Proof That A Man Can Do Everything

Back in 1913, when many of our recruits were just beginning to see the light of day, a man enlisted in the Army at Jackson Barracks, La. Arriving at the Recruiting office he approached the officer in charge and said, "Sir, I am 21 years old and I want to be a soldier." He certainly has had his wish. Charlie Banks is a soldier in every sense of the word.

Having attended the Lakeland Florida High School, where he was developed as a baseball and football star, Charlie Banks has played, coached and inspired army athletics throughout his service. He has played on Battalion teams, Regimental teams, Post teams, All star teams and Semi Pro teams in both sports and taken them all in his stride. A natural eye, plenty of intestinal fortitude and a level head has carried him to and kept him at the top of Service Athletics even against the handicap of age. Although he is 41 years old he is still a crack 3rd baseman and how he can hit.

The following is a Military and Athletic record:

CHARLES H. BANKS

Born Banks, Alabama, 1892.

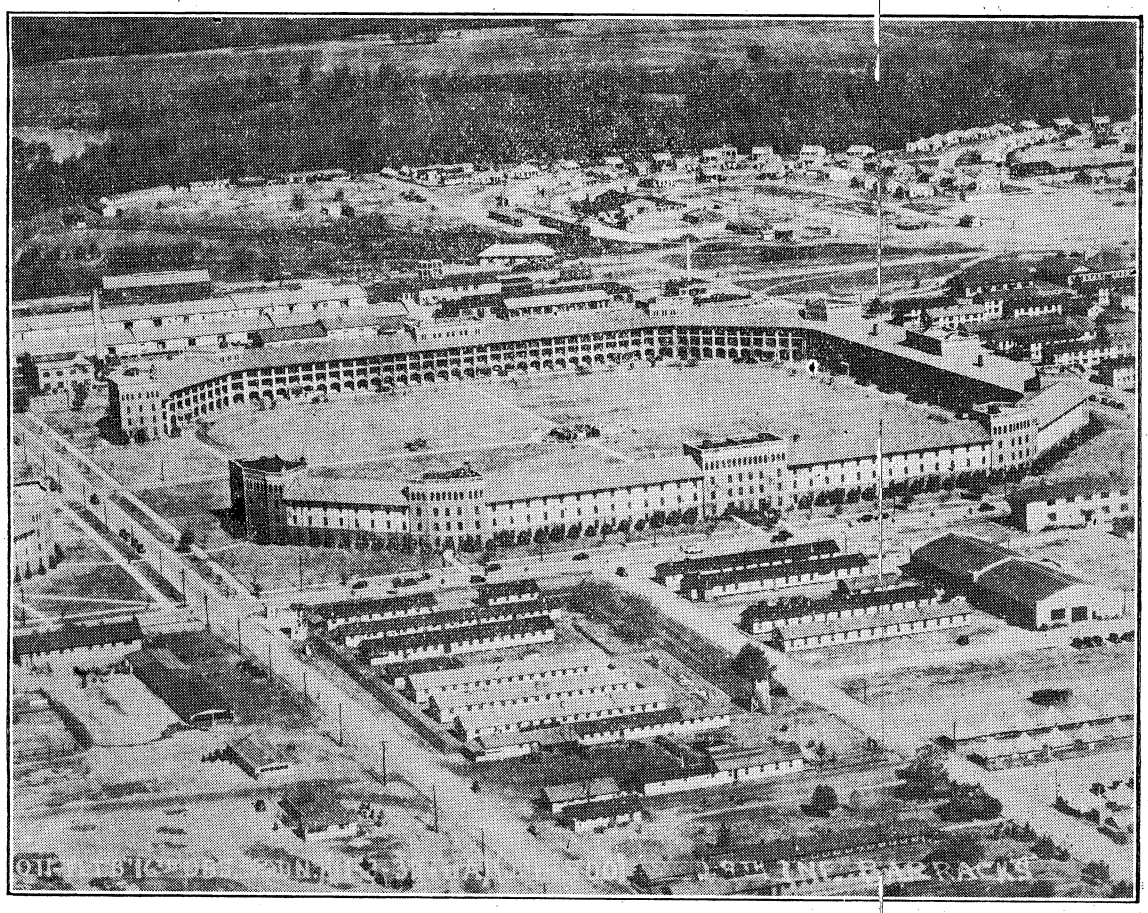
Enlisted November 11th, 1913 at Jackson Barracks, Louisiana. Asgd 22nd Inf. at Texas City, Texas, December, 1913. Aptd. Corporal in Co. "H", 22nd Inf., July, 1916, at Warren, Arazona. Aptd. Sgt. June, 1917, Fort Totten, N. Y. Discharged December 5th, 1920, at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Re-enlisted May, 1923, at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Aptd. Corporal June, 1923, in Co. "L" 22nd Infantry. Aptd. Sgt. May 1924. Aptd. 1st Sgt. December, 1927. Served as 1st Sgt. in Co. "L" 22nd Inf. until ordered to Hawaiian Department in 1929. Served as 1st Sgt. Co. "G," 21st Inf. from August 1929 to September 1931. Served as 1st Sgt. Co. "C", 29th Inf. from October, 1929 to present date.

Baseball

22nd Inf. Regt. team, 1914, Texas City, Texas; 2nd Division team, 1914, Texas City, Texas; 22nd Inf. Regt. team, 1915 and 1916, Douglas, Arizona; 6th Brigade team,

(Please turn to page 14)

THE BARRACKS FROM THE AIR



An aerial view of the barracks which house the 29th Infantry.

A SECOND DANIEL BOONE

About forty years ago there was born up in the mountains of North Carolina, where the states of Tenn., N. C., and Kentucky clasp hands, a mountain boy. He was one of nine children. His forebears came from those original settlers who formed the Jamestown Colony along the tidewaters of Old Virginia. As the history of our great country has developed the historians have traced for you the migrations of these early American settlers west over the Appalachain range into the valleys of the Ohio, the Tennessee, and the Father of waters, the great Mississippi. These were a sturdy stock of pioneers, men of courage and virility. In the mountains and valleys they made their settlements, fought off the savage Indians, and endured privations that only the bravest of men and women could have survived. They held to and expanded their settlements and at the same time sent their sons and daughters father west to build our great country and fight her battles for a place in the family of nations. It was from such men that Daniel Boone descended. It was from such men that the hero of this tale descended. Like his ancestors he loves a fight, whether combating the forces of nature or serving in our armed forces. It is to such men that the Army and Navy of the United States have always looked for service and leadership in times of peace and war—men like Stephen Decatur who said, "Our Country may she always be right, but our country right or wrong."

It has been truly said that the backbone of a country is its citizenry; the backbone of an army its noncommissioned officers. This brings us to our hero, a splendid non-commissioned officer of our regiment the 29th Infantry, whose proud motto is, "We Lead the Way".

For twenty years our modern Daniel Boone, Sergeant Peter Thompson, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, of the 29th Infantry, affectionally known as "Sergeant Pete", has followed Old Glory, all but three years of which have been with the regiment. He is not of the original Benningites, having come to the Infantry School in 1919. For eight years he served as a range guard, three of which were in the leadership role of "Chief Range Guard." In this duty he was in his element, for it took him back to the soil, riding the range from one corner to the other of the 150 square miles covering 100,000 acres of territory. His duties as range sergeant imposed upon him a big responsibility—managing the tenants, fighting forest fires, and protecting the game of what is now the happy hunting grounds of the modern nimrods of the officers and men on duty with the Infantry School.

With a rare sense of proportion which guides him in a proper mixture of work and play, he has demonstrated another admirable leadership role as guide to lesser hunters, ranging from Secretaries of War to private soldiers. If you want to know where the granddaddy of all gobblers hangs out, call on Sgt. Pete. If you want a comrade who can get you there and bring you back over long-lost trails, go afield with this old master hunter. He knows the ways of game and he will teach even the most skilled hunters new tricks of the trade, at the same time keeping within the most ethical standards of sportsmanship. In a word Sgt. Pete is a sportsman in every sense of the word. With him, it is the chase, not the quarry.

Among the old Benning hunters there are many stories, not all of them true according to Sergeant Pete, about his experience in guiding the hierarchy of hunters who have been his charges. One is the story of his going out with a former Commandant to bag a gobbler. It seems that after a series of unsuccessful quests to bag a turkey, Sergeant Pete's hunting companion delivered an ultimatum that he would take one more turkey hunt with him, and that, if he didn't get a gobbler, then it was all over for Sgt. Pete as a future guide. Steadily the Major General and Sgt. Pete sneaked into a blind above Ochillee. Came the dawn, and suddenly in front of the blind there was the rustle of heavy wings. Vaguely a big gobbler silhouetted himself against old Sol, just below the eastern horizon. "Thar he is, Gen'al," whispered Sergeant Pete. "Let him have it!" "Bang"! rang out the General's gun. "You got him, Sir, I'll fetch him," exclaimed Sgt. Pete, scrambling through the wall of pines. "Steady!" Commanded the general, "I retrieve my own game."

Sergeant Pete followed timidly behind the general who, with gun in hand, sneaked up to deliver, if necessary, a final salvo into his flopping bird. With the pride of the hunter who has bagged his first tiger, the General reached down and laid hold to a huge gobbler, only to find that the old bird was securely anchored to a scrub pine It didn't take the General long to estimate the situation. We can't put into the record here the oaths that he, a skilled swearer emitted.

"You'll do plenty of time in the guard house for this, trying to put a trick over on me like that. I know, you tied this old tame gobbler up in the tree, knew he would fly down at dawn off the roost, that I would shoot him, and that you'd run out and cut the string off him. . ."

The writer confronted Sergeant Pete with this yarn to which he came back with a characteristic twinkle in his blue Anglo Saxon eyes: "That make a good tale, sir, but hits another one of them lies the boys around here likes to tell on me. I ain't so dumb as to try to pull no sech stunt on a Major General, especially General Collins."

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.

USED CARS

Easy Terms, Trades

'30 Ford Coupe	$250
'30 Ford Tudor	$250
'31 Chevrolet Coach with Radio	$385
'32 Ford V-8 Coupe	$375
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	$395
'32 Buick "8" Sedan	$575
'33 Ford Tudor	$525
'33 Ford DeLuxe Fordor	$575

Many others—
All Prices

Burrus Motor Co.

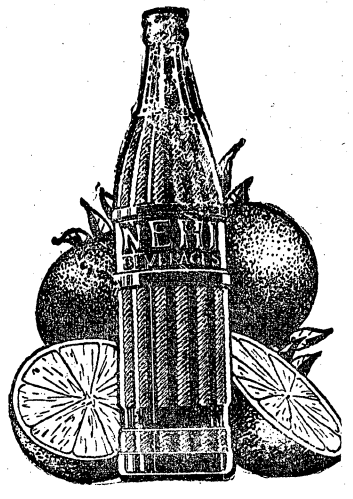
Authorized Ford *Dealer*
SALES SERVICE

USED CAR DEPT.

1213 1st Ave. Phone 606

Instant Orange Juice

-Just Remove Cap



MORE and more Orange Juice—for its health value, for its refreshing qualities—science is prescribing it for new uses.

NEHI True Fruit Orange is made from the juice of selected, tree-ripened oranges and bottled under rigid sanitary conditions.

For breakfast, for health diets, for guests, for parties—just uncap a bottle of

NEHI ORANGE

True Fruit Beverage

SGT. CHARLES BANKS

(Continued from Page 13(

Preparotory School from 1916 to 1917. He enlisted at Nashville, Tenn., on September 26, 1917, and 1915 and 1916, Douglas, Arizona; 2nd Battalion, 22nd Inf., 1917, Fort Totten, N. Y.; Post team, 1918, Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.; Post team, 1919 and 1920, Fort Niagara, N. Y.; Semi Pro., 1921 and 1922, North and South Carolina; Post team, 1923 to 1926 incl., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Post team, 1927 to 1929 incl., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; 21st Infantry, 1930 to 1931, Schofield Bks., T. H.; All Schofield Bks. team, 1930 and 1931, Schofield Bks., T. H.; Post team, 1932, Fort Benning, Ga.

Football

22nd Inf., Regt. team, 1915 and 1916, Douglas, Arizona; Semi Pro. 1917 and 18, New York; Post team, 1919 and 1920, Fort Niagara, N. Y.; 22nd Inf. Regt. team, 1923 to 1926, Fort McPherson, Ga.; 21st Inf. team, 1930 to 1931, Schofield Bks., T. H.

High School baseball and football at Lakeland, Florida.

The example presented to us by a man of 1st Sgt. Bank's type is one to inspire and encourage both officers and men of the service. To know that we have men of this high standard in the army gives us an assurance and a guarantee that all emergencies will be met and overcome in the future as in the past.

It is the hope of the army that new men entering its ranks will mark the record and emulate the characteristics shown by 1st Sgt. Charles H. Banks.

SGT. E. C. DAVIS

(Continued from Page 9)

was soon thereafter assigned to Company "H" 61st Infantry, at Gettysburg, Pa. In November, 1917 he moved with his regiment to Camp Green, North Carolina, where he received training as a member of the Division. In Febuary, 1918 Sergeant Davis' Division moved to Camp Merritt, New Jersey for embarkation, and left for France in April, 1918. Sergeant Davis participated in all the engagements in which his Division fought, among them the Saint Mihiel, the Argonne and the Meuse Argonne.

For his actions at Dun Sur Meuse, General Orders No. 37, War Department, 1919, gave Sergeant Davis the D. S. C., and cited him as follows:

"He voluntarily advanced alone against an enemy machine gun which was holding up his Platoon near Dun Sur Meuse, France, November 5, 1918, Capturing 13 prisoners, and continued the advance until the days objective was reached and the platoon's position reorganized."

It is interesting to note that during his war service, Sergeant Davis was never wounded, never gassed and never in the hospital.

Sergeant Davis returned from France in April, 1919. Was discharged as Sergeant in April, 1919, and remained out of the service until January 4, 1921. Since this last date he has been continuously in the service. In January, 1921 he was assigned to Co. "G" 61st Infantry, and was promoted to the grade of Sergeant January 19, 1921.

On Sepember 21, 1921, he transferred in Grade to Co. "K", 29th Infantry and remained with that organization until it became inactive in October, 1922, when he was transferred in grade of Sergeant to Co. "G" 29th Infantry. He reenlisted in grade in Headquarters Co. 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry on January 4, 1924. On August 11, 1926, he was appointed 1st Sergeant, then transferred to Co. "E", 29th Infantry, his present organization.

CASH PAID
for
Old Gold and Silver
United States License No. 628
C. SCHOMBURG & SON
JEWELERS
1121 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
At the sign of the big clock.

We Salute the 29th Infantry on its 33rd Anniversary tomorrow

May we add our congratulations, too?

ON THE THIRTY-THREE YEARS OF EXCELLENT SERVICE GIVEN BY THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY SINCE MARCH 1, 1901.

JUST as the Twenty-Ninth leads the way for the Army, so does the Ford lead the way among other motor cars. Beautifully styled—magnificently built—and perfectly designed to fit every individual's tastes and requirements. Each of them is priced at a most modern figure.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE AND INSPECT THE NEW FORDS HERE.

Burrus
MOTOR COMPANY
AUTHORIZED Ford DEALER
1221 1ST. AVE.

Congratulation
to the
29TH
on their
33RD
BIRTHDAY
ARTHUR
PERLITIUS
THE TANK TAILOR
Located in the Tank Area

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY
from
CHEVROLET
Muscogee Motor Co., Inc.
1501 FIRST AVE.
Columbus, Ga.

MARCH 3rd

IS the thirty-third anniversary of the organization of the 29th Infantry — and it has since filled an important and honorable position in the country's defense — we wish to add our congratulations to those of many others.

Maxwell Bros & McDonald
FURNITURE
1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409
Leonard Electric Refrigerators
Philco Radios

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

Hurst, one of our fast radio operators, has just returned from a furlough which he states has been spent in exploring the jungles of North Highlands. Brown, G. C., is still quarantine bound in his home in Columbus, Georgia. He went to his home last week to take a load of wood and measles was discovered while absent from his company so he has been taking a rest at his home.

The company is glad to hear that they will get shooting pay this year effective after July 1, 1934, for experts only. The pay is only for one year and the next two years following will be without pay. The $60.00 is worth working for.

The men of the company attending the Post Signal Communication School, 21 in all, are having a fine time playing with maps, contours, radio (dar ditta-dar) etc. Corp. Fuller says the Radio "dar ditta dar" has just about got him. He says everything he hears now is "dar ditta dar."

The following men in the company has been rated specialist 6th class: Privates Phillips and Beckemeyer.

The Battalion Basketball team is in first place and expects to stay there the rest of this season. They are playing wonderful basketball.

(Please turn to page 18)

SUBSCRIBE NOW
To The
BENNING HERALD
$1.50 Year

Fine
WATCH REPAIRING
at
REASONABLE PRICES
All work guaranteed
NEAL-PETRI CO.
Jewelers
101 - 12th St.

When in Atlanta make the Henry Grady Hotel your home. 550 fireproof rooms, each with bath, ceiling fan, circulating ice water and radio.

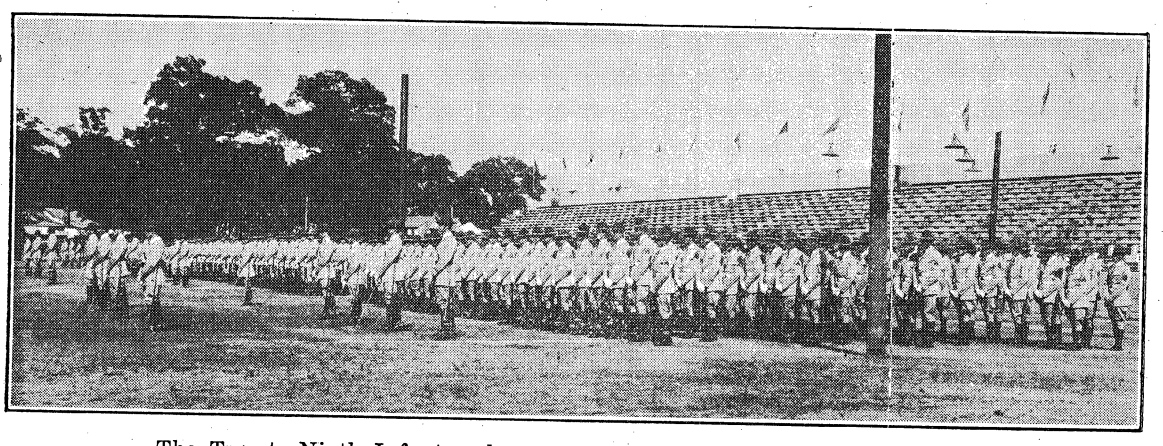
Our food is the best, both in the Terrace Dining Room, overlooking Peachtree, and in the Coffee Shop. The prices are most reasonable.

Room rates are in keeping with the times.

We will be glad to have you, and will make you feel at home while in the city.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
ATLANTA, GA.

THE REGIMENT IN REVIEW



The Twenty-Ninth Infantry drawn up in review in Doughboy stadium.

Sgt. Vines Head Of One of Army's Best Company Messes

Sgt. Vines, Mess Sgt. of Co. F, 29th Infantry, is a man who prides himself on his ability to turn out excellent meals despite any adverse conditions. His slogan has always been, "The men must feed well and on time."

Modest, reserved, and seldom aroused to anger, Sgt. Vines will always fight for his principles, one of which is efficiency. He has the distinction of being the first Mess Sgt. to have the cafeteria system in his mess. He has worked with Capt. Horan, and later Capt. Yancey and Lt. Duffner, to make the "F" Co. Mess what it is today—the best and most efficient mess in the regiment. There is little need to discuss the merits of the cafeteria system of feeding as compared to others, because it has been proven, by results shown, to be superior to other systems, and Sgt. Vines has made it the success that it is.

Let us look at the Service Record of Sgt. Vines: He joined the cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas on May 29, 1916. A year later he was in France with the 2nd Ammunition Train of the 2nd Division. While overseas he was in five major engagements. Although he was a cook at the time, he frequently had to take a hand at carrying ammunition forward, and facing death was no novelty to him.

Sgt. Vines does not like to talk of his war experiences because it recalls sad memories of his departed friends. But he does talk willingly on the feeding difficulties that confronted the kitchen force. To have the rolling kitchen overturned just before "chow" time by some stray artillery fire was not unusual. To make a meal out of "monkey meat" bread and coffee was a frequent occurrence, at the Argonne and St. Mihiel Vines has seen men nonchalantly eating a hearty meal in the presence of a host of unburied dead.

After the Armistice, Sgt. Vines spent seven months in Germany with the American Army of Occupation. He became a Mess Sgt. in 1919, was sent to Camp Travis (now Fort Sam Houston, Texas) where he remained until 1924, and was then transferred to Co. D, 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. In 1931 he was transferred to Co. F, 29th Infantry, where he has remained.

On holidays Sgt. Vines has the opportunity to spread himself and exhibit his culinary arts. Thanksgiving Day is his day of glory because on that day he rules as king, but every day he brings happiness to the men of "F" Co. by giving them meals that always stand out as superior.

OFFICERS LEAVE BENNING

(Continued from page 4)

ning, is relieved from duty at this station and reassigned to the 4th Infantry at Fort Missoula, Montana, effective not later than June 30.

Lieutenant Monroe was sent here following an assignment at West Point, New York, to be a student in the 1928-29 company officers' course of the Infantry School, and left here at the completion of this course to pursue one at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas. After graduation from this institution he was assigned to the 24th Infantry, the organization from which he has just been relieved.

Lt. Monroe was a cadet at the United States Military Academy in 1915, and was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant of infantry in 1918 to take part in the World War. His promotion to 1st lieutenant came in 1919.

Since the close of the war, this officer has graduated from Infantry school company officers course of 1929, and the Troop School Officers' course of the Cavalry School, class of 1930. He is noted here for his participation in lacrosse games which were held here at one time.

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

SAVE THIS AD!

So You Will Know Where To Get These Special Prices
H. C. Smith Is Ready For
Planting Time

BEANS, Bush
Red Valentine, lb. 15c
Bountiful 17c
Burpee's Str. 15c
BEANS, POLE
Kentucky Wonder, lb. 20c
McCaslin 20c
Nancy Davis 20c
BUSH LIMA
Kendersons, lb. 20c
POLE LIMA
Small Lima, lb. 20c
Speckled 20c
BEETS
Detroit Dark Red, oz. 5c
Crosby's Egyptian 5c
Early Blood 5c
CABBAGE
Early Jersey Wakefield, oz. 10c
Charleston Wakefield 10c
Early Flat Dutch 10c
CANTELOUPE
Rocky Ford oz. 10c
Emerald Gem 10c
Georgia Collard. oz. 5c
Cabbage Collard 5c
CARROTS
Danvers, oz. 10c
CUCUMBER, oz. 10c
EGG PLANT
Improved Spineless, oz. 20c
KALE
Siberian, oz. 5c
LETTUCE
Big Boston, oz. 10c
Iceberg 10c
MUSTARD
Southern Curled, oz. 5c
Smooth Leaves 5c

OKRA
White Velvet, oz. 5c
Long Green 5c
PARSLEY
Moss Curled, oz. 5c
RAPE
Dwarf Essex lb. 15c
SQUASH
Giant Crook Neck, oz. 10c
WATERMELON
Kleckley's Sweet, oz. 5c
Tom Watson 5c
Irish Gray 5c
Stone Mountain 5c
GARDEN PEAS
Early Alaska, lb. 20c
Tall Telephone 20c
Champion of England 20c
PEPPER
Ruby King, oz. 20c
Pimento 20c
Long Red Pepper 30c
Red Chili 30c
RADISH
Turnip Radish, oz. 10c
Long 10c
TOMATO
New Stone, oz. 15c
Earliana 20c
June Pink 35c
Marglobe 20c
Ponderosa 35c
TURNIP SEED oz. 5c
SEED CORN
Hasting's Prolific, pk. 50c
Whatley's Prolific 60c
Tennessee Red 50c
Hickory King 60c
Golden Dent 50c

White Dent 50c
Snowflake 90c
Truckers' Favorite 90c
GRASS SEED
Shady Lawn, pk. 30c
Italian Rye 10c
Bermuda 25c
ONION SETS
ONION PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS
SEED POTATOES
FERTILIZERS
Garden Fertilizer
Vigoro
Sheep Manure
Bone Meal
Nitrate Soda
Mello Soil
FLY SPRAYS
SPRAY PUMPS
SEMESAN
TOBACCO DUST
ROSE DUST
FUNGTROGEN for Roses
BLACK LEAF 40
INSECTROGEN
MOLOGEN for moles
OROTOX for Crows
APARISTOGEN for plant lice
LIME-SULPHUR SOLUTION
OIL SPRAY
ROSE AID for Scale
Stock and Poultry Medicines
"Star" Sulphurous Compound for Poultry Lice

See us also for Drugs, Drug Sundries, Prescriptions, Perfumes, and Toilet Accessories, Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes, Soda and Ice Cream.

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
1002 BROADWAY
Branches: 701 3rd Avenue 1500 1st Ave.

29TH INFANTRY
Continued from Page 15

The bowling team is also traveling along in high spirits. They have a chance to tie for first place. Hall is the dark horse expected to spill the score of the present high team.

Fred Haigler has started going to church now and is trying to persuade all the other boys to go. Chaplain told them of a soldier singing over radio in Mississippi last week and remarked he did not know Mississippi had a radio station. Haigler said he was going to get him straightened out about that next Sunday night.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

1. Kinda like to say a word or two for remembrance haven't any news though but keep your peepers open, 'cause if anything happens I'll be sure an' tell you.

2. Since our last bit of script in the Benning Herald, we have had good fortune, everybody got well so now we are out of quarentine. Like all good Americans we do enjoy freedom, so with the first announcement that we were once more free, a hasty retreat to the showers for a wash up and the entire company, almost, checked out for Columbus—wine, women and song.

SERVICE COMPANY

All is quiet on the Service Company front. Major Connor, the Medical Inspector, put the damper on the Service Company when he put us in quarantine on account of measles. We have four cases in the hospital, but from all reports they are doing nicely.

Sergeant Whetsell, our company clerk, has returned from the Carolinas where he spent a short vacation. The climate must have agreed with him there as he gained ten pounds in weight while away. Maybe he could sleep later every morning.

Most of the Service Company personnel could be easily mistaken for convicts right now, the CWA is painting the barracks and nearly everybody in the barracks has a few stripes of paint on them. Looks like the paint will all be rubbed off before the painting is finished.

Well, we were all set to go out and knock out a score of 333 this target season but it looks like we will have to wait until 1935 to do it.

Oh, yes, we were all for a holiday, next Saturday, it being the 29th's birthday, but this has been postponed until a later day on account of so many companies being quarantined for measles. Anyway, maybe it will be warmer when we get our holiday—let's hope so.

—Hasty.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

At last we have found out the meaning of the phrase that appeared in this column in last week's edition, namely, "Oogle oogle". It was stated that the strange mutterings are the by-words to gain entrance to a popular speakeasy in town and was originally intended to be "oogle, oogle, oogle," (three times) but if one happens not to be in full possession of all his mental and physical faculties he can simply say "Ooogle-oogle" and hold up one finger, which accomplishes the same purpose.

We understand that Cpl. John H. Farmer was beaten very badly in a pool game the other day while opposing "Top-Kick" Bruner A. Burke. Let us give you a little tip, John, that boy is plenty good, he even told the scribe that he used to beat the best of the boys down Birmingham way.

Our own little Corporal Ben Stolier has added another endeavor to his list of accomplishments by accepting the position offered him by Lt. Johnson, assistant Athletic officer of the Infantry School. Ben is now, officially known as the student manager of the amateurs and he even had his name in the paper, also his picture. Are we proud of him, you bet!!

Now for a little bit about volleyball. We have recently purchased a new net and ball and we issue a challenge to any Company that wants to compete with us. We claim to have the best team in the Post and anybody that thinks differently please call 604 and we will meet you at any time. Our team called Cannon Company the other day and offered them opposition but on account of not having our first string players out with the sextet, we were given a severe trouncing, but we venture to say, (listen to this, you Cannoneers) that when we put our good boys on the court, you will be lucky if you get a smell.

This is all the dope for this week. We'll be seein' ya!!

COMPANY "A"

To begin with we find the Company in Quarantine for the measles. Our Shack men are a bit blue, but to interest them as well as other members of the Company, we have arranged a number of tournaments, such as pinochle, checkers, bridge, rummy and pitch. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each game. These tournaments have been conducted in the mess hall during the evenings. We find that the mess hall affords plenty of room for the players and the enthusiastic Sweaters. Pfc. Beck, is at present the leader in the pinochle ring, but Corporal Baker is trailing him by only six points. They are playing under the supervision of Corporal Reaves. Each night after the games doughnuts and coffee are served.

It is to be remembered that Company "C" 29th Infantry put on a good show at the Georgia-Auburn football game in Columbus, Georgia. We would like for Company "C" as well as the rest of the Regiment stand by and watch the coming demonstration of silent drill. It was dropped on us so we will put it on for them.

Pvt. Usick, is a member of the special duty group, but due to the fact that he had not had the measles he was confined to the Company also. The Little Frenchman, (as he is called) is entitled to a bonus from the State of Pennsylvania and can not go to the Red Cross to fill out the application for it, we tell him that it is merely a tough break for him. So stick in there, Joe.

There has been a hot argument as to the best indoor ball team between the 1st and 2nd Platoon. The 2nd Platoon was a game ahead when Sgt. Sheriff got busy and directed his team. Hard luck failed again, 2nd Platoon was victorious in the second game, too. The third game was immediately arranged for the following day. This game proved to be the hottest of the three. During the fourth or fifth inning of the game Sgt. Sheriff was hot under the collar and ordered the entire platoon out. Asked why he got them all out, he said, "Nothing, I just wanted to look them over".

Promotions in the Company are still numerous, among the ones for this month we find Pfc. Smith, WJ is appointed Corporal, Private Wade is appointed Private First Class. Privates McBurnett and Merchant were rated Specialist 6th Class.

The inspecting Officer decided to interview Pfc. Jordan:

Insp. Off.: "Into how many pieces can you take your rifle?"

Pfc. Jordan: "I can take it all apart, Sir".

Insp. Off.: "But you aren't supposed to do that."

Pfc. Jordan: "Yes, but I can, Sir."

COMPANY "B"

Friends of Sgt. Kern will be delighted to know that he is getting along splendidly. He has been moved into the ward and is able to see visitors.

We are glad to say that Sgt. Helton has returned from his emergency furlough. His wife is recovering from pneumonia.

Pvt. 1cl Brookshire has returned from a 90-day reenlistment furlough. He was at the home of his parents in Easley, S. C.

Private Fred Owens was discharged on the 25th of February. He is expecting to reenlist for Panama. We trust he will enjoy being there.

COMPANY "C"

Just a few notes from one of the quarantined companies, but it won't be long now. The Medical Inspector said the 4th or 5th would be long enough, and I'm thinking the same thing. After 30 days in storage, you other quarantined outfits get yourselves some time, then holler.

Corporal Bill Chow Line Owings was given a pass over the week end, but I'm afraid his garden will need re-working, after this cold snap. Bill boasted one of the best gardens in his community last spring, and from all indications, he will have a better one in 1934.

Sergeant McKnight has improved considerably in his checker playing, during our seven games series, he played a couple of draw games; Mac always plays a good game, but his men give out too quick. He says that's the only fault he finds with the game.

Corporals Watson and Sylvester, who are quartered with First Battalion Headquarters Company, and rationed with "B" and "D" companies, want to know when the quarantine will be lifted, both boys are looking mighty thin in the Mid-Riff. Here's hoping they can hold out for a few more days.

I understand that First Sergeant Banks is thinking very strongly of having the telephone disconnected since Sergeant (Pug) Dey has been discharged from the Hospital, saying there will be no further use for this instrument.

Having covered most of the worthwhile news of the Company, and First Call being sounded at 4:50 A. M. tomorrow, I will now prepare for breakfast.

—Bob.

COMPANY "D"

Floy S. Cain and Thomas A. Crews of this organization have been promoted from the grades of Corporal and Private First Class to Sergeant and Corporal respectively. Sergeant Cain has been in the Military Service for about eight years. He has been on duty with Company 1409, CCC, at Conway, South Carolina as Mess Sergeant. He was highly commended for the manner in which he performed his duty. Sgt. Cain returned to Company "D", 29th Infantry in October, 1933 and has been on duty with the company since the date of return. Corporal Crews has been a member of Company "D" for the past four years and is now performing the duties of Transport Corporal. Sgt. Cain and Cpl. Crews are well known and have a number of friends at Fort Benning.

—C. Dyess.

"B" COMPANY IN RETROSPECT

Since last Organization Day numerous changes have occurred in the personel of Company "B", Captain Earle A. Johnson, the Company Commander, and Second Lieutenant William B. Moore being the only officers now with the Company who were with it at that time. Second Lieutenants Richard J. Hunt and Orville W. Mulliken who had been company officers for one year were transferred to new assignments in the First Battalion. Newcomers to the Organization include Second Lieutenants R. E. Kendall, D. W. Smith and W. A. Huntsberry, while First Lieutenant J. R. Davidson was recently assigned after a transfer from the Twenty-Fourth Infantry. The turnover of enlisted men was extensive too, there being seventy new members who have joined since July, 1933.

The inauguration of the Cilivian Conservation Corps affected the Company to no small degree. Second Lieutenant Moore remained in command of the Company while Captain Johnson selected a cadre of Non-Commissioned Officers consisting of Sergeants McGuire, Barr, Cooks Brommer and Branch, who reported to the local conditioning camp and organized Company 1413 CCC. After the conditioning period, Captain Johnson was ordered to proceed with his Company to the vicinity of Homerville, Georgia, where Camp was established and construction work begun. Captain Johnson and the Regular Army Enlisted Personnel did not return to Fort Benning until the middle of September after a summer of varied and valuable experiences.

There have been no changes in the key positions of Company "B"

Please turn to Page 17

May We, Too,

Congratulate

the

29th Infantry

ON ITS

33rd Anniversary

We, too, stand ever ready to serve

D. A. Striffler

MORTICIANS

Congratulations

to the

29th Infantry

on its

33rd Anniversary

Southern Overall Co.

FURNITURE

We handle all kinds of good used furniture, gas stoves, refrigerators, dining and breakfast room suites.

WE BUY, SELL, STORE AND CRATE FURNITURE

THWEATT & SON

PHONE 2715 1244 BROADWAY

Organization Day

BECAUSE WE'VE ALWAYS TAKEN PRIDE IN BENNING

we take especial pride in complimenting the 29th Infantry on the highly successful thirty-three year record which tomorrow commemorates.

The White Bank

Accounts of Ft. Benning Personnel solicited.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.

Fort Benning Represenative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TANKERS

Well, about all we can hear over in this section of the Tank World is the "Shacktown Blues." One of the boys made the remark that men of note, men we never dreamed of, are shacking out nights. Well, we didn't know that they were taking up shackin' but we did know that a few of them were wigwaming around.

Little Sister Hines says that he has always dreamed of a baby in his arms, in an old time rocking chair by an old time log fire. John Kicklighter seems to be in the belief that the little fellow will get his dream. Now can you beat that?

We can't understand why "Pug" Carver wasn't interested in the basketball tournament. You know, the one Alabama recently won.

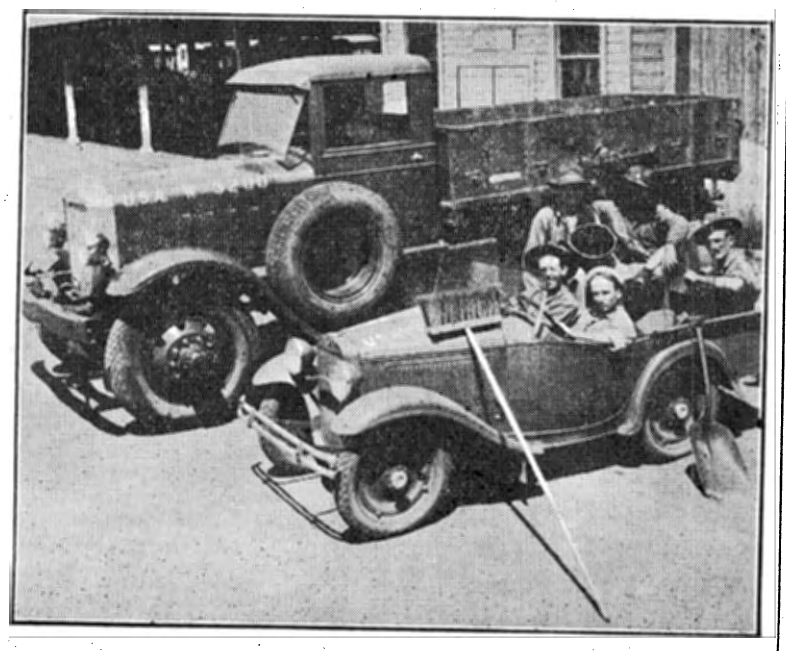
Headquarters Company takes great pleasure in congratulating "Nub" Bennett for being such a good sport as to go all the way to town to meet one of our fellow soldiers and buy him a nice supper and take such good care of him. Now when it comes to good sportsmanship you can just leave it to "Nub" to take care of everything. "Nub" says he would feed the hungry even if he had to sleep with the rats, and report to the Company Commander.

The staff of clerks in battalion headquarters are all wondering how in the world they are going to get used to using a typewriter without a bell on it. They were all working wonderfully but due to the new and most efficient file clerk in the Sergeant Major's office we had to remove them in self defense. It is understood that our friend the Editor was sitting in his chair the other day working away on a stencil when all at once the bell on his typewriter rung and something real small and delicate hit him in the eye. Now he won't exactly accuse the file clerk but he says he looked guilty when he was approached on the subject. It sure is too bad you get like that isn't it, Pal?

Here is something that is expected to make the rest of the Battalion laugh. Corporals Hodges and Hall accompanied by Sergeant Begal Stewart was seen the other morning manhandling the Howard Bus Line, in that they were hanging right tight to the bumper of the said bus. Stewart said that was just one thing, and missing reveille was another.

Sergeant Chol was heard to say, or try to say, Co-Co-Co-Op-op-eration ("cooperation" for the benefit of those that have not had the pleasure of listening to him) anyway, as the talk goes, he was trying to tell some one that all the gang that rode with him was "Cooperation" and was that a laugh, because that is the very thing that some one told him about his assistant.

LARGE AND SMALL OF IT



Large and small trucks which are used by the Twenty-Ninth Infantry as part of the Motorized Second Battalion.

29TH INFANTRY
Continued from Page 16

during the past year except in the mess. First Sergeant John D. Brown enjoys the distinction of being the senior First Sergeant on the Post with about a year and a half to go for retirement. Sergeant G. Anding has just returned from a three months furlough and resumed his duties as Supply Sergeant. Corporal R. G. Johnson has been handling the Mess quite capably since last October. Those who have been awarded Corporals chevrons during the last year include J. L. Banister, V. J. Black, A. Chaffin, W. L. Evans, W. W. Logan, J. E. Tumblin, J. C. Findlay, S. E. Jones, Jr., P. E. Echerd, J. S. Foust and L. F. Washam.

Athletic awards inthe Company go to Pvts. R. B. Wilson and M. Dean, and Pvts. 1cl. H. P. Cown and E. J. Attaway. The two former were members of the First Battalion championship boxing squad while the latter two are giving a good account of themselves on the Battalion basketball team.

The entire Company and friends of Sergeant Kern have been greatly concerned over the serious injury he sustained on the last Regimental maneuvers. The Medical Officers reported the possibility of serious complications for several days after the accident occurred but his rapid and almost amazing recovery has dispelled these fears.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY SECOND BATTALION

After being A. W. O. L. for one week due to an error on the writers part we will try and give all the dope. So here is one for you "BAGGING A TURKEY IN THE COLONELS' TURKEY BLIND". It was Feb. 15th, the last day of the hunting season when Sgt. Pete Thompson asked Pfc. Bill C. Jacks, the noted huntsman from old Louisiana, if he could kill a turkey. Jacks replied, "Sure, I can, let one fly over, come into the blind or anything, and watch me bag him." The old Sarg. said, "Well, I'll take you out and let you kill the old man "Gobbler".

So Jacks ate early chow and was ready to leave at 11:30 A. M. On the way out the Sarg. gave him every detail, Jacks gathered from the dope the Sarg. gave him, that there were three turkeys in this vicinity that patronized the Colonels' blind, two gobblers and one hen. One was a rather large gobbler and might be seven or eight years old, the other was a young gobbler and about two years old and weighed about twenty pounds.

They soon arrived at the blind, dismounted, loaded their guns, the Sarg then gave Jacks his final instructions and went away to another blind, although Jacks had a suspicion that the old Sarg didn't believe that the birds would be in that afternoon.

Knowing that the Colonel had tried his luck the whole season and hadn't been lucky enough to bag one he wondered why he should have such luck. Jacks was very lonesome—he watched the doves feed on the bait, a few minutes had passed he was dozing, he heard something "scratch, scratch", he thought it was doves, at the same time he glanced around, his heart did a flip flop! He was there, one of the Colonels turkeys!

Jacks' thoughts were to bag this bird now, but he remembered what the Sarg said, "keep still don't get in a hurry he'll come out in the open". His gun was a cheap make, a double barrel and if he pulled the rear trigger both barrels would go off with a roar, so he figured two loads of No. 2's in the head would kill the gobbler quicker than one, Jacks is an expert rifleman and just knew he couldn't miss. He could just see the turkey on the Colonels' table the next day. So he took aim. It was a thick place, and a fog seem to cover his eyes, the Sargs words kept on ringing in his mind "don't get excited" he won't see you he'll come up closer", but he just couldn't wait any longer—he took what he thought was good aim jerked the rear trigger. "Boom", both barrels sent their deadly load of shot into the air, the gun went off over his shoulder the turkey slid and lay still.

Jacks ran forward withut his gun, the turkey jumped up and ran into a thick woods on foot, a wing dragging the ground broken. He had missed the head and got a wing instead, so he ran the turkey for over half mile, cursing himself for leaving his gun outside the torn up blind. Soon he lost him in the thickness of the woods, he then returned for his gun and searched until late in the afternoon for the lost turkey.

After giving up the search he returned again to the blind, and sat down to wait for the Sarg to return for him at about 4 P. M.

Please turn to Page 18

Engineers

COMPANY "A"

Friend Smith was planning a trip to Atlanta but due to the fact that some of our men have measles he has decided to postpone said trip for fourteen days. How come, Smitty?

One-Punch Slade has decided that he can't take it and is transferring to Fort Mac. Goodbye, old boy, and best of luck.

Anyone desiring to know the whereabouts of our company shieks, Bennett and Burnett, please communicate with Sergeant Edwards, of the QMC Detachment.

Sgt. Jones scored a touchdown when he found a job suitable for Abie Sanford—tractor driving.

We wish to express our deep sympathy for all shack men in this hour of their affliction. Their distress has even moved us to perpetrate the following:

Here's to our shack-men
Whose hearts are brave and bold,
Many a night you've gone to town
In all kinds of weather, rain or cold.
Brace up fellows and don't be blue
'Cause the measle quarantine finally got you.

Crews wishes to extend his undying gratitude for the fourteen days quarantine. Just a few more days and he can buy a new car.

Mazaroli and Bear seem to have fallen in love with one said Hooperdoo. Mazaroli is thinking of buying it, or at least he has made one good down payment.

Since the quarantine our phone is pretty busy. Sgt. Ivey seems to be the man-about-town, or should I say from town, huh, Ivey?

Pfc. Elfred Lassiter.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
29th INFANTRY
M. M. MESSER
1022 Broadway Phone 790

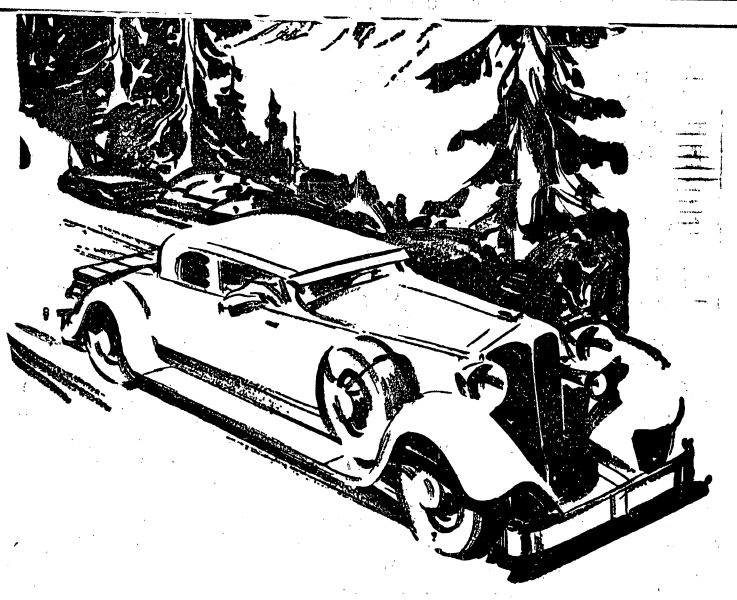
1901 — 1934
CONGRATULATIONS
to the
TWENTY-NINTH
on its
33rd BIRTHDAY
1900 — 1934

Haircuts 25c

SPECIAL
Singe
Haircut
Tonic
Shave
Shampoo
$1.00

Z. A. BROOKS BARBER SHOP
1024 Broadway

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
29th INFANTRY
on its
33rd ANNIVERSARY
RACINE HOTEL
A Good Residential Hotel



DRIVE SAFELY — AT HIGH SPEEDS

High speed is almost an essential, these days, and your automobile will give it to you—if you're careful enough to keep it in good shape. Let us keep the car in shape with our DeLuxe service, a thorough mechanical inspection and cleaning at a very nominal price.

We also do painting work on every make and model of car.

AUTO DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to any person not in the Military Service

-:- News From The Organizations -:-

83RD FA

BATTERY "A"

We want to encourage members of this battery to attend more of the basketball games, for it seems as if the team has hit it's stride, and are going to win more games this last half.

On a specially arranged card, Pvts. Scott, and Cameron, were brought together in a grudge fight Tuesday afternoon. It seems as if Cameron told a joke on Scott which he resented and immediately challenged him to a duel. As the bout wasn't announced we didn't expect many spectators, but I dare say we had a record-breaking attendance for a one bout card. The bout took place immediately after chow with Scott taking the nod after three rounds of terrific milling.

Round one. Both boys came out with a rush. Scott feinted, stepped in close and nailed Cameron with a long over hand right, Cameron retaliated with a one two to the bread basket, making Scott look very sick, but he went into a clinch 'till he regained his wind, both boxing cautiously at the bell. Cameron's round.

Round two. Scott bounced all the way across the ring and nailed Cameron with a looping right uppercut. Cameron backed around the ring with Scott in close pursuit and finally catching him against the ropes peppering him with left jabs and a sizzling right flush on the button that no man could have stood up under. At the count of six the bell sounded, thus saving Cameron from a K .O. Scott's round.

Round three. Both boys came out weary but game, with Cameron taking the offensive. Cameron snapped a short right to the jaw and began rushing but Scott, with his superior boxing skill and foot work, easily staved him off with stinging left jabs and seemed content to coast along, which he did, winning the round, Scott's Round.

HQRS., HQRS. BATTERY AND COMBAT TRAIN

The old Maestro is back again after a two week lay off and he hopes to supply all the anxious readers with all the dope he can possibly hand out.

Private First Class Bernard and Private Sciortino jointly made their debutante appearance in the Columbus Social Register last Saturday night. From the news I received they were given a thunderous ovation and Bernard, like a big shot, was very happy. Private First Class Thompson who was on the welcoming committee was showering the two debs with powdered glass and shouting "What a man".

Every one in the battery was happy to see Staff Sergeant Dodd return to duty from CCC service. A banquet was given in his honor last week at "Society Hill" and Cpl. Pike was master of ceremonies. During the course of the banquet Sergeant Dodd gave a very interesting talk on CCC activity at DeFuniak Springs, Fla. Although Sergeant Dodd said he liked it down in the everglades. He says he prefers to be back in the fold.

Headquarters Battery has gone into the circus business. All our horses are now located under the big top and Sergeant Lee's duty is to patrol outside of the tent and see no one gets in without paying to see all the freaks of the horse kingdom. The main attraction of the show is a bow-legged mule by the name of Henry and whose trainer is the ever popular Pvt. Bryant. The music for the occasion will be supplied by the bugle corps who will be situated in a mountain wagon drawn by six white horses. Swiftly Phillips will announce every event on the program.

It is now time to sign off so Headquarters Battery says "Au Revoir" until next week.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 15)

While sitting there in the blind—heart broken—wondering if the Colonel had such luck, he heard a slight noise to his right and Lo! and Behold! There was another gobbler coming after his share of the corn and peas.

Jacks' heart went through the same old flip flops as before only about ten thousand times worse, with his blind all torn down from the squabble with the first one and he feared that this one would see him so that he almost passed out.

The gobbler kept approaching, he came up until about four feet of him—so near that Jacks thought old man gobbler was looking him in the eyes. He couldn't stand this any longer, when he turned his head Jacks shut his eyes. Turkey soon walked off a short distance, Jacks eased his gun up, pulled the trigger on the right barrel, this time the turkey dropped, he rushed forward as before, but with his gun, seizing the turkey around the neck, pressing his head to the ground with his heels, he soon made sure that he wouldn't do as his grandfather did.

He took his turkey and met the Sarg two and one half miles from where he was to call for him. The Sarg congratulated him on the fine bird; he was very fat, he had eaten the Colonel's food all this year, but refused to be shot at by him and by misfortune stepped into the path of a rookie huntsman. The gobbler was presented to the Colonel, who is none other than our Regimental Commander, by Sergt. Pete Thompson and Pfc. Bill C. Jacks.

Corporal Frank Lavender has recently been appointed Sergeant, Pfc. J. R. Miller has been appointed Corporal, Pvt. Arlie York was appointed Private first class, Private Bill Redmayne has recently returned from 25 days furlough down in Alabama. Bill reported a very nice time while on furlough.

—John H. Newsom.

COMPANY "G"

We're sorry to know that Pvt. Joyner of this company is in the hospital with a broken leg as a result of a motorcycle accident. The accident happened on Glade road. It is said that an automobile backed out of a side road suddenly and Pvt. Joyner ran into it before he could possibly stop. Cpl. Morris also of this company was with him at the time but was uninjured. The corporal is said to have joined the bird gang as the accident was taking place and went into training for track immediately afterwards.

COMPANY "H"

Hensley, our whistling troubadour, has added a bunch of new songs to his repertoir. He can be heard from dawn 'til dusk warbling the latest hits of the week.

Sam Street is back from furlough, says he had a swell time while his money lasted. Bennie Woolam had a good rest on his furlough, so he says.

Shorts—Joe Maltese is on a diet again, we suspect that he is in love. . . . 'Bushy' Graham has the recreation room looking like a million bucks. . . There is plenty of bucking in "H" Company nowadays, the best bunk every day gets a pass to the theatre. . . 'Hoot' Gibson, DRA, has scented spring in the air and promptly sunk half his pay in a ring for 'somebody'.

—Steve.

Medicos

Our adjutant, who is also detachment commander, recently returned from leave, expressed surprise, wonderment and gratification at the manner in which the Medico Machine functioned with precision and dispatch in the handling of added activities such as CWA, PWA, etc. This but natural as the beauty and artistry of a celebrated oil painting are notably perceptible only when viewed from afar.

Some things other folks are not familiar with:

That rarely does an MD enlisted man "ride" the sick book; That MD personnel on pass, leave, furlough or sick in hospital necessitates the doubling-up of work on someone else, with rarely (?) a grumble; That MD oficers at Benning often "pull" four to five OD tours every month with little or no sleep; That no matter how many holidays other troops may have advantage of, the MD continues to function 7 days a week diligently striving to care for gold-bricks, KP's and sick folk.

What with added activities and a nurse occasionally laid up with "usual diseases of childhood" the Chief Nurse is sorely pressed to maintain a full working staff. It is suggested that bike-riding be eliminated, as a nurse, subject to "charley-horse", cannot function properly

Many new profiles in this outfit as a result of discharges, transfers, etc.

Pfc. Noe, discharged the 19th, stated he "Mae go West" being a young man comparatively.

Recent fledgings who have come to nest under the wings of Caduceus are Privates Harris, Grimes and McDaniel.

Pvt. Deere, on furlough, states he is enjoying being fattened along with his femmes, subsisting of course on corn bread and butter milk.

Our Sergeant Major, in conducting a class in Hospital Regulations, says, "if you want to know more about these here regulations, come up and see me sometime".

—Robert E. Olsen.

24TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The President of the Joy Makers Club of Fort Benning, Georgia, Elbert Gaston, attended the meeting of the Classy Q. Club, in Columbus, Wednesday evening. He gave some interesting remarks on "Cooperation among the Clubs". . . The President, Miss Susie Johnson, invited the President and offciers of the Joy Makers to a dinner to be given at her home, Wednesday evening, February 28, 1934, at 7:30 o'clock at 319 24th street, Columbus, Georgia.

The Cadet Corps of Tuskegee Institute will make their annual visit of the Infantry School, on Tuesday, March 6, 1934. . . A very interesting schedule of inspection and entertainment has been tentatively arranged. Captain James P. Gammon, 24th Infantry, will conduct the visitors around the post and explain the operation of the Infantry School. A parade will be tendered the Cadets by the First Battalion, 24th Infantry.

Private McFadden has returned from an extended furlough. He reports having had a very pleasant time and states that things are on the up-grade on the outside. . . Private Henry Kirk asks that persons interested please address his mail to the Company Barracks, where he will be unavoidably detained for the next ten days. . . One of the many unknown things to be classed with the missing link, is the reason why all of those good cases that are rehearsed pro and con in the barracks break down after crossing the sill of the Company Commander's door. . . Staff Sergeant Reed is the last and latest victim of the Headquarters Company "Boston" Epidemic. Sergeant Bradford put in on him. Reed threw a perfectly brand new and innocent pack of playing cards out of the window and remembered that he was late for town. . . Staff Sergeant Abraham Trent is now in charge of the Drum and Bugle Corps, 24th Infantry. . . He may be seen at any Reveille, Retreat or rehearsal formation listening to the sweet notes of the bugles and soothing rhythm of the drums.

—Louis A. Scipio.

COMPANY "A"

If the news in this column is no longer entertaining please don't blame it on the reporter. He has been threatened with a horrible death; nothing more than being found in bed one early morning with his throat cut from Yea man Yea. Gosh man; I shiver when I think of it. But why Blimp, just why are you going to do all this to poor ole me? You have forced my hand Blimp; you have forced me to post a Bulletin requesting the services of the Black Ace and Lightning. Now watch you step, Blimp, and watch this column also.

Lieut. Dickerson was recently placed on Special Duty with the Special Units of The Infantry School. We wish him a pleasant tour of duty.

All we could hear around the Company the past week was: "Spring time in Columbus" sung by no other than Pfc. Yammacraw) Pollen. Asked why such a sudden burst of happiness just after his misfortune of a few days ago replied: "Well, they can change that song about 'You gonner lose your gal.' My gal done took me back and believe me I am gonna stay." Well Yam, the company is hoping you stay for a long time.

Well, Pfc. (Gink) Marshall finally gained a space in this column after having narrowly escaped publicity upon many different occasions. We rather think it is terrible when a person, through no fault of his, deserts a nice warm house on a cold and rainy night in nothing but—now just what was wrong is not known to this reporter. Maybe Gink will enlighten his ole pal.

Yours,

—Corp. Humpy Murphy.

COMPANY "C"

Last week proved to be one full of painful adventure, especially the first part. However, the latter part brought smiles and much conversation from our "Top". The conversation part required much effort, due to fact all of his molars had been extracted. There is no need to elaborate on this subject, for when you see him, you'll know the rest.

Private Cason was quite pleased to see his name in print last week, and desires to have another write-up. I should like to inform him, that history is a record of facts. Therefore, if you do not accomplish outstanding projects—how can I write you up? Do your best and we'll tell the world.

Someone tell Private Guillory that there is a bird's nest over his bed—just move it, and he won't be puzzled any longer.

—C. J. Ragsdale.

COMPANY "E"

Private Willie S. Nicholas, and family rejoined the company from furlough, on the 25th. Reports a very delightful trip, down in New Orleans, Louisiana. Little Nicholas, Jr., began walking while away.

Corp. Tommie J. Baugh, keeps Sgt. Caesar Slade, and Pvt. Motel Jett, up and down on the Checker Board. Corp. Baugh, boasts as the champion, and Sgt. Slade and Jett, are trying to crash his average.

It is really amazing to see how Baugh treats Slade and Jett, on the Checker Board.

The company wishes to extend their appreciation to Corp. James H. McCrary, Pvt. 1cl. Winford W. Brown, and Private Russell T. Crawford, on the showing they made during their radio test.

—Rufus E. Williams.

COMPANY "F"

With plenty of time on their hands and nothing to do, while lying around the barracks Sunday, musing over the wonders of kid Dan Cupid, Pvt. "Chick" Haisley asked Pvt. "Bad Foot" Henderson to sing him a love song. Oh my, Oh my!

The following guard detail was placed on the Company Bulletin Board last Friday with the members thereof having years of service as follows: Sgt. Dunn, 26 years; Corp. Fletcher, 15 years; Pfc. Albert, 27 years; Pfc. Nelson, 14 years; Pvt. Brown, 16 years; Pvt. Adams, 25 years, and Pvt. Jackson, 21 years. Total 144 years. How's that for an Old Guard?

Lucious T. Gilbert.

COMPANY "G"

Sweet Young Thing: "I just admire soldiers and my, a corporal! What company are you in charge of? My, but you look swell in your uniform, are you married?"

Corporal Seats: "No lady, I'm not married, but I am available."

Corporal Sellers and his staff of landscape artists are still working for the flag and intend to win it at the next flag inspection. Gorley says if they can get any green paint they are going to paint the hedges and the grass around the orderly room.

Private Rachal, long time coffee cooler, has been relieved from special duty at the 24th Infantry Exchange and is now in charge of the orderly room.

G Company is giving C Company a break. We have given them two weeks in order that their two stellar players would be able to play when we meet them on the basketball court. These two stars are now in the hospital and we wish them a speedy recovery.

* * *

Kingfish: "I will be one glad baby when pay day comes."

Highpocket: "I don't see why you won't have a d—d dime when you leave the pay table."

Kingfish: "I know it, but you see, the 1st sergeant will issue canteen checks soon after pay day.

—Sgt. Wm. N. Hodges

BAND

The Jazz Pirates Orchestra members are still receiving congratulations from "the public" for the music played at the dance given by the So C 25 Club at Pierce's Auditorium and the Non Commissioned Officers' Club at the 24th Infantry Service Club last week.

Our august band leader was in great demand by the members of the gentle sex at the dance given by the So C 25 Club in Columbus Friday night. During his stay at the dance he tripped the light fantastic every time the orchestra played a number.

The numbers written and arranged by Corporal Ruffin and Pfc. Penrose of the orchestra have been well received at each rendition. These boys are coming and bid fair to rival Paul Whiteman, Arthur Lange, Archie Bleyer and a few more of the lesser lights.

—Sgt. Wm. W. Hodg

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
COLUMBUS, GA.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Demonstration regiment of Fort Benning upon the fine record of thirty-three years since its organization on March third 1901.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
COLUMBUS, GA.

Congratulations . . . . . .

TO THE TWENTY-NINTH INFANTRY ON ITS THIRTY - THIRD ANNIVERSARY — WE ARE PROUD OF THE FACT THAT WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THE ARMY'S FINEST REGIMENT STATIONED ON PERMANENT DUTY NEAR THE CITY OF COLUMBUS.

City of Columbus

We Congratulate The 29th!

ON THE 33rd ANNIVERSARY OF ITS INCEPTION AS A REGIMENT OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

MEN'S SUITS

Superbly styled, handsomely tailored, here is as fine a suit as any man needs. Made of extra fine all wool worsteds in the stylish two button notch lapel model. The fabrics are new and distinctive. Beautifully lined with genuine celanese, which looks and feels like silk, but wears even longer. New blues, grays, and tans in a perfect fit for every size from 34 to 44.

$14.95 to $16.95

MEN'S SUITS

Splendid values for the man who prefers dignity combined with style. Not too extreme, yet cut along up-to-date lines. Handsomely tailored from all wool fabrics that offer maximum wear and hold their shape and crease. Blues, tans, and grays in soft or hard finished fabrics. Sizes 32 to 46.

$9.95 to $12.45

1901-1934

"We Lead The Way"

The Infantry Leads The Way—And the Twenty-Ninth is undoubtedly the leader of the infantry. As it goes, so goes the rest of the Infantry Arm—and we are proud to congratulate it on its thirty-third anniversary.

We hope that, whether on battlefield or in barracks, you may find each year more propitious and more profitable, and may you always lead the way for all the others!

Metcalf's

Two Stores of Public Service

1040-1222 ON BROADWAY

MEN'S SHIRTS

Genuine sanforized broadcloth shirts bearing the Sir Galahad label. These shirts are tailored by Wilson and are of excellent style, material, and workmanship. Most of Fort Benning is familiar with the quality of this shirt in white. It also comes in solid blue, tan, and green, and in a variety of fancy patterns. We have all sleeve lengths in sizes 14 to 17.

$1.19

MEN'S HATS

For several reasons we have featured City Club hats for men because we believe they are best for the money. They are first quality felts, have genuine silk linings, and silk ribbon bands. Snap brim style in various width brims and all colors. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

$2.38

BOY'S DEPARTMENT

NIFTY FLAPPER SUITS

Pinch-back belted coat with two shorts. New pin-check worsteds, and stylish light gray and tan flannels. Navy blue cheviots are always good, and these new ones are unusually good-looking. Sizes 4 to 10.

$6.95

Mickey Mouse caps, made by Tobias, to match

95c

Happ-Y-Kid Woolen Shorts

Your boy will be "dressed up" in these. They have that swanky Englsh shape. Full-cut, correctly styled, and well-made throughout, these shorts are tailored of the best flannels, worsteds, and tweeds, in grays, browns, tans, and blues. They formerly sold at $1.48. 4 to 14 special at

89c

Boys' Koverall—Drop Seat

Dirt won't hurt him in this outfit. This coverall comes with drop seat, open front, indestructible buttons, and has all points of strain bar-tacked. Your choice of two tough fabrics, blue pin stripe denim or blue hickory stripe. Sizes 2 to 11.

79c

Two For $1.50

Blue Cheviot Longies

Your chest will swell with pride when you see your son in these. We consider this number the best in "the outstanding line in America." Of course, they're tailored by Happ. They come in all wool blue and oxford gray cheviots. Sizes 8 to 20.

$2.85

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934 — NO. 46

Colonel Peyton To Leave Post

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMLE

FORT BENNING, Mar. 1.—The week just passed has been a busy one. It was a week of five o'clock sessions, with a schedule of varied instruction ranging from indoor map problems to terrain exercises without troops and field exercises with troops. The end of such a week leaves us with the feeling that much water has flowed under the bridge from 8 a. m. Monday to 5 p. m. Friday and with the hope that much of what has been offered in the way of instruction may remain with us for many moons.

The average busy week brings with it at least one advanced classic worthy of paragraphing. But full as last week was. we confess that we have been unable to uncover anything susceptible of absurd or exaggerated description. Such an admission implies, as we have expressed on occasion with painful regularity, a column difficult to write and uninteresting to read. It leaves us with the feeling that we are saying nothing but oddments of high unimportance, like the man who, when discovered with his hands in the alphabet soup, stated that he was groping for words.

* * *

Last week's weather, like the school schedule, could hardly be said to lack variety. The middle of the week was of an unsettled nature, with cold spells, warm spells and several attempts at rain. The end of the week went out with one of those clearing-up showers that was clear up to your neck. But the session that remains most vivid of all was the Monday morning terrain exercise with Major Evans on Jordan Hill when the state of Georgia went back on the cold standard. As one student expressed it, it was so cold he spent the morning debating the advisability of phoning his home in Columbus to have the iron deer taken in off the lawn.

* * *

A description of last week's busyness prompts us also to confess that we did have a free period from 1 to 2 Monday afternoon. An occasional period of this nature is welcome. As Bill Kunzmann expressed it, it enables us to catch up on our lying.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon Major Irving held forth with an interesting series of demonstrations of slow and fast tank combat practice on Holliday Hill. Included among other items on the afternoon's program was a portrayal of the right and wrong way of crossing a thick log, the right way being to cross without unduly exposing the under side of the tank. As a Chinaman might express it, "Him tank belly vulnerable."

* * *

This column would be incomplete were we to neglect a number of well deserved citations earned during the past week. In the order of happening here goes:

To Mike Gillespie, commanding the 29th in Thursdays field exercise, and to his battalion commanders, Bill Castner and Hal Granberry. for their handling of a dif-

(Please turn to page 6)

Major Catron Made Lieutenant Colonel Here Recently

Commanding Officer I. S. D. Has Long Record Of Service

Major Thomas B. Catron, Infantry, commander of the Infantry School Detachment at Fort Benning, Georgia, received his promotion to lieutenant colonel by order of the War Department, Washington, D. C., Monday. The official announcement of Major Catron's advancement arrived at Fort Benning on March 5, and his new rank will date from the same day.

Lieutenant Colonel Catron was born in 1888, in New Mexico, and entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, as a cadet in 1905. On June 11, 1909, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry. Promotion was somewhat slower in the pre-war Army than it is nowadays for the younger officers, and it was not until 1916 that he was promoted to 1st lieutenant. Lieutenant Catron reached the rank of lieutenant colonel during the World War.

In January, 1918, lieutenant Colonel Catron was detailed on duty with the military intelligence section of the general staff and later became a member of that body. He served as assistant G-2 at General Headquarters and Headquarters The First Army and later became G-2 of the VIII Army Corps. He organized and directed the first two courses of study at the Intelligence School at Langres.

In the fall of 1919, he reverted to his regular army rank of captain, and in July, 1920, received his majority in the regular army. One year later he was detailed as instructor at the General Service School. He graduated from the Staff School in 1923.

His service since then prior to coming to Fort Benning, included four years as assistant to the commandant of cadets at the Military Academy at West Point, and four years on duty in the office of the chief of infantry at Washington, D. C., where he was serving at the time of his assignment to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, which took place in 1931.

After serving about six months with the demonstration regiment, Major Catron was assigned to command of the Infantry School Detachment, which organization he has commanded ever since. In addition to his duties on this detail, he is also assigned to the second section of the Academic Department of the Infantry School as an instructor, and makes frequent lectures tours to the Reserve Officers Schools throughout the 4th Corps Area.

For his service during the war, Major Catron has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He is also a member of the initial general staff corps eligible list.

COLONEL McADAMS IS MAKING INSPECTION

Commanding Officer Of Sixty-Sixth Infantry Has Long And Interesting Career

Colonel John P. McAdams, commanding officer, 66th Infantry (light tanks) of Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, arrived at Fort Benning at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, March 6, on a tour of inspection of the 2nd Battalion, 66th Infantry, a part of his command which is stationed at the Infantry School.

Lieutenant Colonel John H. Stutesman, commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, called a meeting of all officers of the tank unit Wednesday morning, which Colonel McAdams attended.

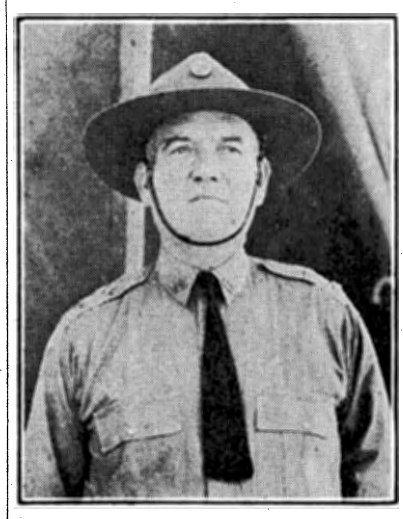
Colonel McAdams has a long and interesting military career, which began as a private in Company B, 4th Kentucky Infantry during the Spanish-American War. Before his discharge from that organization in February, 1899, he had attained the grade of Sergeant and liked the military life so well that he enlisted in Company C, 13th Infantry in June 1899. He served with that regiment for two years being discharged as corporal to accept a commission as 2nd lieutenant of infantry in July 1901. His promotion to 1st lieutenant came in 1906 and he held that rank for 10 years until in 1916 he was promoted to captain.

Shortly after this country entered the World War, Captain McAdams was promoted to Major (temporary) and later to lieutenant colonel National Army, and Colonel of infantry. In 1919 he reverted to his regular army rank of captain and in July 1920 was promoted to major, regular army. A year later he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. His commission as colonel dates since September 1, 1932.

Prior to the World War he attended several military educational institutions. He is listed as a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line, class of 1914 and graduated from the Army Staff College in 1915. During the war he was selected by General Pershing as one of the officers on his personal staff. He served first with the G-4 section, General Headquarters A. E. F., and later when the service of supply headquarters was established at Tours he was chosen as deputy chief of staff of the service of supply which assignment he held

(Please turn to page 8)

To Leave Post



Colonel E. G. Peyton, Executive Officer, who is to leave Benning in the near future to become Chief of Staff of the Eighth Corps Area.

Talented Cast To Present Next Play: "Ladies Of The Jury" March 23rd-24th

"Ladies of the Jury," a well-constructed comedy with an unusually good cast, will be presented by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club, on March 23-24 as the final production of the school year. Included in the cast of 22, are some of the post's best-known amateur actors, together with one or two faces which will be seen for the first time on the Benning boards.

The plot of the story is centered around the trial of an attractive young woman for the murder of her husband and is concerned chiefly with the deliberation and verdict rendered by the jury. The first act takes place in the courtroom where Mrs. Crane the leading feminine role, which is played by Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin and her fellow-jurymen-and-women are listening to the summing-up of the evidence against Mrs. Gordon, the suspected murderer, which part will be taken by Mrs. William Moore, better known to Benning Theater-goers, as Phyllis Sargent. The jury is composed of Mrs. Pratt, (Miss Esther Kelley); Cynthia Tate (Miss Esther Weeks); Mayme Mixter (Mrs. C. W. Pence); Mrs. Dace, a bride of short standing (Mrs. A. W. Stewart); Mrs. McGuire, an Irish cook (Mrs. O. W. Hughes); Jay J. Pressley, the jury foreman, (Captain Mark W. Brislawn); Tony Theodolphus, a Greek Bootlegger, (Lt. Julian E. Raymond); Bromm, a World War veteran, (Lt. Claude B. Ferenbaugh); Mr. Dazey, a realtor, (Capt. Grant A. Schieliker); and Mr. McKaig, a true-to-type Scotchman, (Capt. H. L. Barrett).

The legal staff of the production is composed of Lieutenants R. A. Howard and Tom Kent, as the two attorneys, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, as Judge Fish, Lieutenant W. G. Fuller, clerk of the court, and Captain Arnold Funk, as court

(Please turn to page 3)

Recent reports from Fort Benning indicate that Colonel E. G. Peyton, Executive Officer at Fort Benning will shortly be transferred to take over the office of Chief of Staff of the Eighth Corps Area. Colonel Peyton has only been at Fort Benning for a comparatively short time but in that time has made many friends and acquaitances both at the post and in Columbus. His successor as Executive is not yet definitely known.

Before his assignment to Fort Benning, Colonel Peyton has had a long career of distinguished military service, particularly in executive positions, in which he has held many responsible posts, and his work in these positions has been repeatedly commended. His selection for his present post was made by the Adjutant General at the personal request of Major General Campbell King, with the approval of the Chief of Infantry.

Colonel Peyton's military service began on June 15, 1895, when he was appointed a cadet in the United States Military Academy. In February, 1899, following his graduation from the military academy, he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, and two years later was promoted to first lieutenant. In March, 1907, he was promoted to captain, and assigned to the 18th Infantry. Three years later, he was detailed to the Philippine Scouts with the rank of major, in which capacity he served from 1910 to 1912. While on duty with the Philippine Scouts he participated in numerous field operations against hostile Moros on the island of Jolo during the insurrection of 1911-12. Upon the conclusion of this campaign he was highly recommended by the governor of the Moro province for his able cooperation with the civil authorities in the disarmament of the Sulu Moros. He was also commended for his ability by John J. Pershing, then a brigadier general, under whose command he served on the Mexican border from 1913 to 1915 as a captain in the 18th Infantry.

In May, 1917, a month after the United States entered the World War, he was promoted to major, regular army, and in August of the same year, was advanced to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel, national army. Ten days later he was assigned to the 320th Infantry, 80th Division, composed of southern troops, which was being assembled at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. In May, 1918, he sailed for France with his division, which went into training in the British sector Arras, where he remaned until August. In the meantime, on July 30, he was advanced to the rank of colonel, and placed in command of the 320th Infantry, which he commanded during the St. Mihiel offensive and in the Meuse-Argonne. For gallantry in action in this latter drive, he was cited in divisional orders, and for his courageous leadership and his refusal to leave the field after being temporarily blinded by gas, was laten awarded the silver star by the War Department. His executive

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By MARJORIE H. GREENE

Army Daughters' Fashion Show At Biglerville Center Of Interest

Dame Fashion will be on display Saturday afternoon from four o'clock to six when the Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will hold a delightful fashion show and tea at Biglerville. All the forthcoming fashions for Spring and Summer will be shown for every age, from the stately matron to the teeniest tot. Many of Columbus' prominent stores are contributing styles for this occasion. Among these are Kirvens, Alsobrooks, The Childrens' Bazaar and Kayser-Lilienthal. Twenty tables seating four guests each and twenty-seven tables for parties of six will be arranged around the raised promenade. Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth will direct the program with the assistance of Lieut. Aloysius E. O'Flaherty as stage manager. The models will consist of Mesdames Marion H. Burt, Albert H. Dickerson, Francis J. Gillespie, Russell G. Emery, William A. Harris, Charles T. Lanham, Malcolmn F. Lindsey, Winston R. Maxwell, Ned D. Moore, William B. Moore, Milton G. Pressley, Archibald W. Stuart, John H. Stutesman and Charles W. Weeks and the Misses Margeret Hall, Gertrude Hannah, Esther Kelly, Athleen Munson, Maxine Rife, Dorothy Russ, Mary Wadsworth and Betty Williams. Following the show, Girl Scouts will serve tea. The music for the dancing will be furnished by the 29th Infantry orchestra. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Tables may be reserved by telephoning Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, Fort Benning 856.

* * *

HOUSE GUEST HONOREE AT DINNER

Mrs. Joseph E. Brown of Kalamazoo, Michigan, the charming house guest of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, was the honor guest Tuesday evening when her hosts entertained with a dinner at their attractive quarters on Miller Loop. Bouquets of early Spring flowers in pastel shades were used throughout the house and on the center of the dining tables. The Lemlys' guests were: Mrs. Brown, Major and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert H. Harries, Capt. and Mrs. Morris B. DePass, Jr., and Lieut. George P. Howell. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

MAJOR AND MRS. BONHAM HOSTS AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING AT OFFICERS' CLUB

Major and Mrs. Francis G. Bonham were the hosts Sunday evening when they entertained a number of their friends at a delightful dinner given at the Officers' Club. The center piece for the table was a lovely silver bowl of yellow jonquils flanked by silver candle sticks with yellow tapers. The guest list included: Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Major and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Jr., Major and Mrs. Benjamin G. Weir, Capt. and Mrs. Walter C. Phillips, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Colson, Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Major and Mrs. Frederick McCabe, and Major Lawrence J. I. Barrett. After the dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

CAPTAIN AND MRS. OTTO HOSTS AT DINNER SATURDAY EVENING

Captain and Mrs. John A. Otto were the hosts Saturday evening when they entertained a few of their friends at dinner preceeding the 29th Infantry dance. A silver bowl containing pink and white snapdragons and gladiola flanked by silver candlesticks bearing pink tapers were used as the table decorations. Capt. and Mrs. Otto had as their guests: Major and Mrs. William H. Hobson, Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider and Captain and Mrs. Don C. Faith.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. PERSONS HOSTS TO MEMBERS OF YOUNGER SET AT DINNER

Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons were the hosts Saturday evening to a few members of the younger married contingent and the members of the debutante set when they entertained at an informal buffet supper at their charming quarters on Eames Avenue preceeding the 29th Infantry dance. The guest list included: Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph E. Cleland, Lieut. and Mrs William B. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. James K. Woolnough, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. MacNeely, the Misses Nancy Baker, Nana Seeley, Elizabeth Ports, Polly Wrightson, Lieut. Lauren W. Merriam, Lieut. Joseph B. Crawford, Lieut. Edmond M. Rowan, Lieut. William E. Persons, Jr., Mr. John P. Persons and Mr. Albert C. Persons.

* * *

29TH INFANTRY DANCE HELD AT POLO HUNT CLUB SATURDAY EVENING

The Polo-Hunt Club was the scene Saturday evening of the monthly dance given by the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry. The club presented a Spring-like appearance with its decorations of forest green. An informal receiving line consisting of Colonel and Mrs. William E. Persons, Lieut. and Mrs. Willis S. Matthews, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Davidson, Lieut. and Mrs. James K. Woolnough and Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Bache was formed to welcome the guests. Furnishing he music for this enjoyable occasion was the 29th Infantry orchestra which played for the dancing from nine

(Please turn to page 3)

Engagement Of Miss Gertrude Hannah And Lieutenant Fuller Announced

Of widespread interest throughout Army and civilian circles is the announcement and approaching marriage of Miss Gertrude Hannah to Lieutenant William H. Fuller, U. S. Army. Miss Hannah, the charming daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James Hannah, retired, has since her arrival in Columbus last Summer been a decided addition to the debutante set of Columbus and Benning. While here, she has taken an active part in Columbus dramatics and being a horsewoman of unusual ability has participated in all the horse shows on the Post. Miss Hannah attended school at Beverly Hall and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. She is the sister of Mrs. Marion Hannah Burt and of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hannah. Lieutenant Fuller is the son of Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Fuller, C. A. C. Colonel Fuller is now the commanding officer at Fort Barrancas, Florida. He is the grandson of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. C. Wise. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy class of 1933 and is now stationed at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry. The date for the wedding of Miss Hannah and Lieutenant Fuller will be announced later.

It's Perfect for Parties

There's nothing in the world that adds so much to the enjoyment of a party as Kinnett's Ice Cream.

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club.

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

Engraved . . .

. . . the very word carries with it an aura of distinction. Why not have your wedding invitations . . . your cards . . . your writing paper engraved. The work is done for us by one of the country's best engravers . . . at a very nominal price.

COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
111 - 12th Street Phone 328

Let Your Hat Express Your Individuality!
BUY IT AT
DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

40 REASONS:

Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

Woman's Club Hears Very Entertaining Talk By Talented Speaker Last Monday

The Polo-Hunt Club was the scene on Monday afternoon of one of the most interesting and successful meetings of the Infantry School Woman's Club held so far during the year.

Mrs. Phillip Wood presided and after a short business meeting Mrs. Wood introduced Mrs. A. S. Tucker, who delighted the audience with three beautiful selections: Hilton Puftej's "Hobby on the Green" and two Cuban dances "La Comparsa" and "Mala Guena" by Lecuona.

Mrs. Wood then introduced Mrs. Samuel Scott of New York, nationally known reader and dramatic authority. Mrs. Scott who came to Fort Benning as the guest of Mrs. Phillip Woods talked on "Current Broadway Plays."

Mrs. Scott is a charming woman and a fascinating talker. She holds you spellbound not only with the content of her talk but with her keen sense of humor, which she directs at herself as often as at the world. Mrs. Scott has made a life study of the theatre and she has a vast store of information from which to draw. She has hundreds of friends among men and women of the theatre, playwrights, producers, actors and these furnished the background for her talk.

Monday's lecture was based entirely on the plays of the year and was accompanied by beautiful slides in which the actors and scenes from the plays were shown. The lecture was preceded by the mention of a few very new plays, not accompanied by slides. Among the plays discussed were "The Green Bay Tree," a brilliant English play; Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," in which George M. Cohan is the star; "The Pursuit of Happiness," concerning bundling, an old American custom in which you went to bed to save firewood; the comedy "She Loves Me Not"; "Wednesday's Child," a play that deals with the children of divorce and presents a child actor who is marvelous"; "Men in White," a splendid play about doctors; "Roberta" a musical comedy starring Dennis King; "Mary of Scotland," *with Helen Hayes.*

Mrs. Scott said that the purpose of the theatre was to entertain.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Weir was hostess for the afternoon being assisted at the tea table by Mrs. E. F. Hill and Mrs. H. L. Barrett.

SOCIETY

(Continued from page 2)

to midnight. A number of informal affairs were held preceeding this dance.

* * *

REGIMENTAL BRIDGE CLUB MEET

The 24th Infantry bridge club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening when the officers and ladies met at eight o'clock at the 24th Infantry Officers Club. Eight tables gathered for contract bridge and played until ten-thirty when sandwiches and coffee were served. The hostesses for this affair were Mesdames James M. Lamont and Robert R. Martin.

The ladies bridge club of the Tanks held its monthly meeting Tuesday when four tables assembled at the Officers' Club for lunch followed by bridge.

Entertaining for this affair was Mrs. Leroy W. Nichols.

The 29th Infantry ladies bridge and tea club also met Tuesday at the 29th Infantry Officers' Club with eight tables of contract. Play started at two-thirty o'clock and continued until four when tea was served. Several non-playing guests arrived for tea. Winning high honors for the afternoon's play were: Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. Morris DePass, and Mrs. Harold Gould.

Entertaining this month were Mesdames Charles N. Howze, Guy C. McKinley, Washington M. Ives, Earl A. Johnson, Anthony T. Howe, Raymond E. Kendall, Earl J. Macherey and Richard A. Hunt.

* * *

PERSONALS

Friends of Lieut. James E. Bowen will be glad to know that he has returned from the Station Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly have as their house guest Mrs. Joseph E. Brown of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mrs. August E. Schanze left last week for a months visit with friends in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Selina Wadington will return to Fort Benning on Monday from Fort Leavenworth where she was the guest of friends.

Friends of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin will be sorry to learn that they are ill in their quarters with illness.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

officer.

Other characters which have an important bearing on the part of the play, are Evelyn Snow, former maid of Mrs. Gordon, which part will be played by Miss Gertrude Hannah; Suzanne, maid to Mrs. Crane, played by Mrs. Guy McKinley, and Doctor James, an alienist, played by Lieutenant Chas. M. Howze.

The selection of "Ladies of the Jury" as the final production of the Dramatic Club for this year, is a most fortunate one; for the final verdict of the jury and the manner in which they arrive at it, furnishes a surprise ending and abundance of laughs. The play was originally written and dedicated to Mrs. Minnie Maderne Fiske, who starred in the New York production. It was later produced in talking pictures with Edna May Oliver, well-known character actress, in the leading role of Mrs. Crane.

COLONEL PEYTON LEAVES

(Continued from page 1)

ability and his skilful leadership of his regiment was also recognized by the War Department's award of the Distinguished Service medal.

After the armistice he served with the American commission to negotiate peace, and commanded the military personnel on duty with that body. His services on this mission were highly commended by Robert Lansing, former Secretary of State, in a letter to General Pershing.

Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to the Third Division, at Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he served until the summer of 1920, when he was placed in charge of recruiting activities in Mississippi, following representations made by senators and congressmen of that state that a change in the administration of the recruiting service was desirable.

SALE---

Pre-Easter Sale

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

Numerous Specials

more than a million and one items under one roof.

In this sale you'll find a larger variety and a greater economy than you've ever had before. Come by one of these days for anything you need for any room in the home.

SILVER'S

5 - 10 - 25 and $1.00 STORE

Corner Broad & 11th St.

Spring Is Just Around the Corner

Kirven's Wash Frocks Are Already Here!

You'll be delighted at these lovely wash frocks . . . You'll adore the new spring fashions, particularly the shirtwaist effects that were so popular last summer (and will be more popular this spring and summer) . . . and you'll readily agree that these wash dresses are easily equal to those selling at higher prices. Be sure and see them. They are new. They are fresh. They are styled Spring 1934 to the last stitch. And they are economical because they are equally as nice for sports or street or house wear.

In A Large Variety of Styles and Colors

$1 - $1.19 - $1.79 - $1.98

KIRVEN'S BASEMENT

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III MARCH 9, 1934 NO. 46

L. C. Kunze ..... Publisher
A. F. Kunze ..... Editor
Felicia C. Howell ..... Society Editor
Jack Gibney ..... Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze ..... Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Here's To Your Health

By Major Homer L. Conner, Medical Inspector

Tuberculosis

We are told these past several years that tuberculosis is not as common as it used to be. However the "white plague" remains as one of the principal causes of death with eighty-five thousand human sacrifices each year.

There seems now to be only one hope in the further control and prevention of tuberculosis; that is an answer to the following questions.

a. "From whom did he get TB?"

b. "To whom did he give it?"

The answer is to discover and protect every one who comes in contact with a case of tuberculosis.

This past year a new method of testing with tuberculin was brought out by Grozin which is simple and more reliable than former tests; one that can be used more extensively as a means of telling if one has tuberculosis. This test does not however tell us if the disease is active and spreading. We therefore must use some other method to tell these things. The cure of tuberculosis and the prevention of its spread depends largely on its early discovery.

Physical examination alone is not usually enough to detect the very beginning of this disease. X-ray of the chest and the careful interpretation of the films has been and still is the most reliable method of determining whether or not one has tuberculosis. This has been a costly and time consuming procedure and therefore one that could not be used in the examination of a great number of children at one time. It is among children that we find the beginnings of tuberculosis.

It is among children that we now have the opportunity of doing our best work in the cure and prevention of this disease. The possibility of controlling tuberculosis has been greatly improved this past year by the discovery of a photo-engraver by the name of Powers who developed a mass-production X-ray machine and cheap paper X-ray films.

The use of the new tuberculin test and the examination of all reacting children by these new X-ray methods are predicted to revolutionize the diagnosis, cure, and control of tuberculosis.

Officers Assigned To Post

Capt. R. G. Howie

Captain Robert G. Howie, Infantry, has been relieved from duty with the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and assigned to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, for duty in the Academic Department of that activity.

Captain Howie first came to Fort Benning in 1921 for duty as a student in the Basic Class Number one of the Infantry School, and upon his completion of the course of instructions in 1922 he was ordered to Fort Wayne, Michigan.

This officer saw his first army service as chief musician and band leader, Field and Staff Band and Headquarters, 2nd Infantry Illinois National Guard, rising from this position to the rank of captain on June 4, 1919. He vacated this commission and was accepted as a 1st lieutenant of infantry on July 1, 1920. His promotion to the rank of captain (permanent) came on August 1, 1930.

For his services during the World War, Captain Howie, has been awarded the Silver Star Citation, and the Purple Heart Medal for having been wounded in action.

During the course of his army career this officer has completed courses at two service schools. He graduated from the Infantry School Basic Course in 1922, and the Tank School of 1931.

Capt. R. L. Ring

Captain Ronald L. Ring, Infantry, is under orders relieving him from the 23rd Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas and ordering him to the Infantry School for duty with the Academic Department, to report at this station not later han June 30.

Captain Ring was first ordered here from the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico for duty as a student in the Infantry School, but was sent to the Tank School, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland as an instructor instead of carrying out his previous assignment. Upon completion of this detail he was again ordered to Fort Benning, where he reported on July 31, 1932. Upon graduating from the Infantry School in 1933, he was dispatched to Fort Sam Houston for duty with the infantry of the 2nd Division, which assignment he is now carrying out.

Before the war Capt. Ring was a 2nd lieutenant of the Organized Reserves and was accepted for active duty on August 15, 1917. His appointment as 2nd lieutenant of infantry, Regular Army, came on May 1, 1918, and on July 1, 1920, he was promoted to his present rank of captain.

Captain Ring is a graduate of the Infantry School, Company Officers' Course of 1924, and a graduate of the Advanced Officers Course of the same institution for the year 1932.

Lt. C. A. Carlsten

1st Lieutenant Chester A. Carlsten, Infantry, has been ordered from the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to duty with the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, and is to report to this station not laer than June 3 of this year.

Lieutenant Carlsten is a graduate of Hamline University of Minnesota and holds the Bachelor of Philosophy from that college. He was a 2nd lieutenant of the Organized Reserves at the opening of the World War and during the course of the conflict he rose to the rank of captain (temporary). In 1921 he was accepted for a commission as 2nd lieutenant of infantry in the regular army and promoted to 1st lieutenant on the same date. He was discharged as a 1st lieutenant and reenrolled as 2nd lieutenant of infantry on December 5, 1922. His present permanent rank came on March 2, 1926.

In 1923 Lieutenant Carlsten graduated from the Signal School Company Officers Course and in 1932 from the Infantry School Company Officers Course.

When this order goes into effect on or about June 30, it will start his second tour of duty at Fort Benning.

Lt. R. J. Butchers

2nd Lieutenant Ralph J. Butchers, Infantry, has just received orders relieving him from duty with the 65th Infantry, Henry Barracks, Puerto Rico, and assigning him to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., upon the termination of his present tour of foreign service.

This will be Lieutenant Butchers' first tour of duty at the Infantry School, when he reports to the regiment to which assigned. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1924. He was appointed a 2nd lieutenant of infantry on June 9, 1928, and on September of the same year he was transferred to the Air Corps, only to return to the initial branch in the spring of 1929.

Lieutenant Butchers is a graduate of the Communication Officers' Course of the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for the year of 1931, and it was from this institution that he was ordered to his present tour of foreign service.

Tank Notes

It is a pleasure to announce the following promotions in Company F-67 Infantry. To the grade of Sergeant: Corporal Alton W. Plemmons. Private 1cl Albert T. Huddon to the grade of corporal. Congratulations fellows and may you continue to move upward in your career as a soldier.

Nell Tucker seems to be in the belief that someone is trying to rub it in about the big spud deal that he recently pulled off. Don't take it that way, Nell.

We'll be glad to see the return of Cable Coble, Jr. who is spending a well earned furlough down Douglas way. We need his help in giving you more notes for this column.

In case you want to brush up on the foreign countries, learning their main productions and just where they are located ask Private Reid, Company "D". Believe me this boy knows about them all.

One of our Tank School boys seems to think that "Squarehead" is studying something else besides motors. Not thinking about a trip up in Alabama are you "Squarehead" That is one thing that would make you forget about a motor.

Congratulations to the Post Boxing team for winning the Southeastern Boxing Tournament. We regret to say that one of our boys failed to retain his title but at that he gave one of the best battles of the evening and did not lose his fight by any big margin.

Sergeant Ivy, we hear, is out collecting old photos. He has one in his collection that is really worth the price of one buck. It is a snapshot of our one and only Calvin taken back in the 90's when men were men and the women were glad of it. Now tell us, Calvin, just when did you get the nerve to stand up by the side of a big 'gator and have your beauty struck. Watta man.

Ivey, did you and Billie have a good time?

Officers Leaving Post

Lt. C. C. Hageman

Second Lieutenant Caroline Clara Hagemen of the Army Nurse Corps at the Fort Benning Station Hospital has been assigned to the Nurse Corps in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. She will leave on a transport from New York on May 4th for San Francisco, where she will depart on the 26th of May for her station in Honolulu. Lieutenant Hageman began her career with the Nurse Corps in 1930.

Lieutenant Hageman, whose home is in Jonesboro, Arkansas, received her assignment from the Surgeon General of the United States Army on May 27, 1930, for duty at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning. She has been with the Benning Nurse Corps since that time.

Leaving Fort Benning on March 3 for a two months' furlough prior to her departure for the Hawaiian Islands, Lieutenant Hageman will journey to New York. From there she will leave by transport on May 4 for San Francisco, and on May 26 she will leave San Francisco for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she wil lserve with Army Nurse Corps there.

Capt. W. W. Cox

Captain Walton W. Cox, Cavalry, now a student in the Advanced Officers' Course of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, has received orders from the War Department relieving him from duty at this station and assigning him to Ordnance duty at Edgewood Arsenal. These orders will be carried out in time to permit Captain Cox's reporting at that station.

Captain Cox first came to Fort Benning in 1932 for duty as a student in the Tank Course of the Infantry School, and upon his graduation from this institution he was detailed as a student in the Advanced Class of the same school, the assignment he is now carrying out. During the time between the graduation exercises of 1933 and the opening of the 1933 Advanced course, Captain Cox was detailed on temporary duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Fort Knox, Kentucky. From Fort Knox he was despatched to Squaw Creek, California while with the reforestation men.

Captain Cox began his career as an enlisted man in the 1st Squadron of Cavalary. New Jersey National Guard, and was appointed a 2nd lieutenant of cavalry, Officers' Reserve Corps, on August 15, 1917. He was discharged at the end of the war and appointed a 2nd lieutenant of cavalry, regular army, on October 26, 1917; 1st lieutenant in the same branch on September 8, 1919. His promotion to captain followed on July 1, 1920.

Captain Cox is a graduate of Yale University and holds the Bachelor of Arts degree of that college. Since entering the service he has undergone courses of instruction at the Cavalry School Troop Officers' Course, 1922; The Tank Class of the Infantry School, 1932-33; and, the Advanced Class of the Infantry School, 1933-34.

MEDICOS

Popular song miss: "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Marriage?" A spasmodic rendition by Benning's Junior NCO Conjugal-Staters.

"If I knew the secret of self control I'd be even greater man than I am now."—as confessed by Prof. T. J. Cauley, Economics Dept., Emory University in Life Magazine. (In observing the medical officer in attendance at daily sick call his greatness doubtless would be materially aided.)

Snap out of it, gang! Sergeant's exams April 2nd. Two NCO vacancies at writing, one sergeant and ditto corporal. Disregard the fetid odor emanating from remarks of chronic sore-heads that all forms of competitive contests and academic regents are fixed. Bear in mind that merely having the authority to give orders to subordinates does not necessarily indicate you are a leader of men. And to best meet mental verbal or possible physical conflicts with those over whom you may have control in the near future, first learn how to TAKE orders before you consider yorself fully qualified to GIVE them.

Corporal Neal, WRGH (excook MD Benning) is aspirant for RA MAC. Tch! Tch!

Contract bridgers of MD employ, by far, the most effective method of play existing. Their system? Merely combining card sense with common sense. Without which you aren't.

A two inch scar or scratch on an exceedingly likeable chin is less preferable than 26 whacks over thoracic vertebrae or adjacent area.

The Major again preempted the Sergeant Majors' office force on initial perusal of current "Film Fun"!

Genius in Receiving Office! A collaborator-composer of the song Black Moonlight.

It is most difficult to conduct a column that will effectually interest the majority especially to one who sincerely desires to omit personalities, as much as possible, and disparaging remarks such as will reflect discredit and perhaps tend to cause ill feeling. No attempt shall be made to emulate key-hole peepers whose optics are more or les frequently ebonyed.

Pvt. (Pop) Tynes the pillroller Romeo is still snowing the girls under for candy via the correspondence route. Tynes has that certain thing that goes over big with the ladies but we believe he is wasting his talents in the Sergeant Major's office and suggest that he start writing for Breezy Stories or True Confession Magazines. (Hooey).

The latest report from the Personnel Sergeant on sugar reports is the sugar market is still firm but not cornered.

All the boys look as though they were in their second childhood these days, going around with school books under their arms, with the Sergeant and M. A. C. exam coming off next month.

It has been suggested that the Fighting Pillrollers add two new members to their basketball squad, Staff Sgt. Kernick and 1st Sgt. Hofer, because nothing can get by them.

Sgt. Snake Black was discharged the 1st and has decided to desert the Army and become a lobbyist in Washington. He says he will object to everything that congress tries to pass.

Former Corp. Herbie Yutmeyer has a new C. O. these days having recently given over things military for wedded bliss.

Sgt. Olsen arrived back from Washington a short time ago with all the latest dope on the pay cut and other official data. He must have been hob-nobbing with some of the big shots, to have secured so much info.

A certain member of the Nurse Corps was overheard to suggest that stirrup straps be made of steel and that in some manner ice be covered with cotton so as to make it more shock absorbent.

Because so many of the cooks are being discharged these days is no reason for a blond member of the personnel office to start studying in the diet kitchen. (Toots).

—R. E. Olsen
—T. H. Belcher.

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company took part in a battle last Wednesday and Thursday.

Two of the heroes of this battle who came in with their tongues hanging out with full information of the enemy were Private Clyde Holloway, and Fred Haigler, intelligence observers. They got into the enemies' lines and got their information and returned. One-half hour later the entire red army was captured.

This great victory is due to the efficient work of the following noncommissioned officers of Headquarters Company:

The radio boss was Sergeant "Spud" Murphy, who looked like he had been fighting wild cats when he came in. Sergeant Jimmy Hayes was second in command.

The Message Center boss was Sergeant LaBonte.

The Wire Section boss was Sergeant Barney.

Corp. Richardson was boss of intelligence.

The company is glad to know that 100 percent of its members have contributed a day's pay to the Post Community Chest. This charity organization has been doing some great work.

Holt, one our mounted men had an accident, falling from his horse in going over a hurdle. The company was sorry to see him go to the hospital and hopes he will return for duty real soon.

The men of the company appreciate the twilight semi-concerts in the 29th Infantry Band Squad room. These concerts are under the supervision of Sergeant Pancho Villa (better known as Pop). Sergeant Pop is considered one of the best tuba players in the Army.

SERVICE COMPANY

The quarantine has been lifted, and the channel swimmers are a thing of the past. The painters are still with us—sorry to say, and they are as thick as ants in a barrel of sugar. Henry, Carwile's pet shadow, has left for the longhorn state—for a rest! Who kidnapped our "Shine?" Boots, boots, he disappeared dyeing boots.

Sergeants Martin, Lewis, and West are back with us again and the painters got them too. We had wagon drill the other day—everything went over great—even the added attraction put on by Corporal Saunders and his trusty steed, Piggy. What a Rodeo!

Pfc. Brobst has returned from a visit to old Virginia, with that far away look in his eyes, and a vacant waistline. Staff Sergeant Thomas J. O'Leary is getting better looking every day—even the train crew is missing him now. Any ice today lady Our tailor is doing great business—thanks to absentmindedness and the painters. That is all this week.

—Tarheel.

COMPANY "B"

Among those who have recently returned from furlough are Pvts. Paul Hammock and Bennie Watson. Pvt. Hammock spent 30 days with his parents in Manchester, Georgia, while Pvt. Watson passed most of his time in Macon, Ga.

Pvt. White was discharged on the fourth of March and has departed for his home.

Sgt. Neely has transferred to the Finance Department, Co. B, has lost a valuable man. Pfc. Blouin transferred to the I. S. D. We wish him lots of success.

HQ. C., 2ND BATTALION

The greatest discussion in the Company now is painting. We have plenty of wet paint at present, and I don't mean maybe. Our 1st Sergeant W. D. Harvey and the supply Sergeant, Sergeant G. N. Stragand, have had a great discussion on the subject, the supply sergeant can't figure out why his paint job doesn't have the gloss that the 1st sergeant's does; the old sarg is turning gray over the situation. The 1st sergeant is very busy around the office with his paint brush cleaning up the furniture, while the supply sergeant is hanging around trying to find out the secret of the gloss. The supply sergeant will often wonder but will probably never know the 1st sergeant's secret.

Another discussed subject of the week is that of two N. C. O's and a Private First Class who were holding a conference in the lower squadroom a few days ago, over a letter, that each of them had written to theirs. It read thusly: Darling, don't you worry —I'm gonna build you a beautiful little dream house down on the

(Please turn to Page 7)

PREPAREDNESS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are extracts from a recent speech made by Colonel E. G. Peyton, Executive Officer of Fort Benning, who is soon to depart for another assignment. Colonel Peyton made the address as a part of the program for the recently observed National Defense Week.

For this serious national emergency, (Col. Peyton speaks of the last war) we had to mobilize, organize and train more than 4.500,-000 requiring a new officer personnel of almost three times the enlisted strength of the then regular army. Sixteen training camps for hte training of 40,000 officer candidates opened on May 15, 1917, followed by two other similar camps, each of three months duration. The selective draft act was passed on May 18, 1917. The training of new officers was designed primarily to determine the character and aptitude of the candidates and to give those who qualified for commissions a three months start of their fellow citizens on the rudiments of the military profession. In other words, they were given such training as would enable them to utilize their knowledge to begin the training of citizens who were soon to be unloaded upon the min train load lots. Their higher education was to continue during the intensive training of the enlisted men and to culminate in the schools of actual war experience on modern battlefields. Along with these preliminary measures, further valuable time was consumed in creating the machinery for operating the Draft Act. It was more than six months after our declaration of war that citzens were sent to camps for military organization and intensive training, and it was not until the following summer or late spring that these partially trained troops were used effectively in offensive military operations in Europe.

We were indeed fortunate to have allies capable of holding our enemy in check until we had this necessary time to partially prepare for combat, but we can't count on this good fortune next time In our next emergency we must ourselves hold our enemy in check and at the same time complete the organization and training of the war winning civilian component of the army of the United States, the Reserves, to insure victory and hasten the return of peace.

In the absence of allies to hold our next enemy in check, that enemy will hold the watch and sound the gong for our first contact with him. The Regular Army and the National Guard must be on hand for that first contact, but both of these components have been seriously limited in their preparedness measures and inadequate training for such mortal combat by economic necessities.

It can be shown more specifically how lives and treasure can be saved by adequate peace-time preparedness measures. By far the greater portion of our citizens called for the next national emergency will be armed with the military rifle. In order to make such a citizen effective as a soldier he must have confidence in the skillful use of his weapon. which can only be acquired through careful training.

For instance, the military rifle is loaded by inserting a clip of five cartridges in the magazine and each cartridge is inserted into the chamber by the bolt action. Now suppose the citizen highly trained in the use of his rifle can stop an enemy with each shot that he fires and suppose through neglect of training in the use of the rifle through any cause whatsoever, the untrained or partially trained citizen can only make one hit in firing his clip of five cartridges; it then follows as a mathematical fact that it will take five untrained or partially trained citizens to accomplish the results with his rifle expected of the highly trained citizen. This means that we must expend five times the clothing, ammunition. rations, pay. equipment, transportation, medical care, and other necessities on untrained or partially trained men to accomplish the results to be expected of highly trained men. Now if we convert this five to one ratio of untrained to trained men into the millions of able-bodied citizens that may be required for a national emergency, the cost in treasure will be stupendous.

Furthermore, to accomplish with untrained or partially trained men, the results in battle to be expected of trained men, the firing line must be thickened by the same five to one ratio, thereby giving the enemy clearer, better, and more numerous human targets upon which to direct his fire, with the ultimate result that thousands of lives will be needlessly exposed and sacrificed and thousands of homes throughout the country will be thrown needlessly into bereavement and mourning in somewhat the same five to one ratio.

In a similar manner the lives of citizens are placed in jeopardy in war through neglects of other peace-time training requirements, especially the training of officers, who are directly responsible for the lives of the groups of citizens they command, train and ultimately lead in battle.

Engineers

COMPANY "A"

McGowen kept up his very efficient work in the orderly room until he put roller skates on Corporal Dlearo and sent him out in the company street. After the day's work, your witer thinks Corporal Dlearo will be "regular."

Will some one please inform the writer why so many matches were struck in front of the Bulletin Board on the night of the fifth?

The Company is building a bridge at McBride's Ford and it is quite a job—but that's what good ole Engineers are for. In other words, "That's our business."

Corporal Dyas is gone on an emergency furlough to his home in Huntsville, Ala. We hope it's not so serious as first reports indicated. Key, being an underschuster, think he can manage the squad until the Bear gets back.

Don't worry too much about that "first-class", Frog, you will get one soon. All good men do.

We put on a demonstration for a class of Officers from the School March 5th, and put up a double apron barbed-wire entanglement in nine minutes and 55 seconds. The detail consisted of Lassiter, Cochran, Ramey, Bell, LeBlanc, Palmer, Maddox, and Grigsby.

—Pfc. Elfred Lassiter.

Subscribe Now!

Now is no time to miss the Herald . . . you'll find more in it for the men of Benning than there's ever been bfore. Take it yourself, or send it home to your family. It doesn't cost much . . . the yearly subscription price is only

$1.50

The Benning Herald

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

BENNING TAKES MOST OF FIRST PLACES IN S. E. A. A. U. BOUTS

Post Boxers Show Power In Winning Classic Of South

Without any great amount of fuss or argument on the part of anyone except their opponents, the post amateur boxing squad stepped out last week to gain another leg on the Southeastern A. A. U. boxing title, taking all but one of the eight weight championships to win the team title for another year, and add another leaf to the post laurel wreath.

From the preliminary bouts on Thursday night, there was no doubt as to which team would win the title, although there was considerable doubt as to which titles the Benning team would win. With the exception of the welter division however, the post boys came through handsomely to garner everything from flyweight to heavy, and run up the biggest score ever seen at a S. E. A. A. U. meet.

The new Southeastern champions crowned at the post include, Jack McShea, lightweight, Billy Floyd, bantam, Charlie Floyd, featherweight, Joe Filipone, lightweight, Roy Whatley, middleweight, (whose list of titles is too long to indicate here), Phil Carpenter, lightheavy, and, upset of the tourney, Jess Reid, heavy.

Those who had the hardest battles to capture their titles were led by Carpenter, who caught the fast and clever Bill Irby from Eufaula, in the final round. Phil was a little too good for the local boy, however, having got into shape nicely, and won hands down. Reid, who defeated Penland, 1933 champ for the title, was a surprise sprung by Lieutenant Johnson at the last moment, and showed his class beautifully. In justice to Penland he was a trifle off form, but anyone would have lost to Reid's stabbing left.

Neal Milam, 1933 welter king, was the only one of the Benning boys that failed to renew his claim to the crown, and it is far from a disgrace that he did not do so. Milam met Eddie Fryer, 1932 champ, as clever a fighter as has ever appeared in the Benning ring, and battled him to a standstill in one of the best and bloodiest battles ever seen at the post, only to lose a decision that could have gone to either man with equal justice. It was just a case of bad luck for Neal, he was not robbed, neither did he lose badly, if at all.

Lieutenant Howard R. Johnson, team coach, plans to take the boys to the national tourney in St. Louis later in the spring to gain more glory, although it is not expected that the full squad will go along.

And to Johnny Johnson for his work in training the Benning amateur boxing team and winning the tournament, all of which was done without loss to a high academic standing as an advanced classite.

Benning Cyclone Slated To Meet Liteheavy Champ

Walker "Cyclone" Smith, pride of the 29th, is out to show the wiseacres that he is far from being through in the ring game, for word was received at the post Thursday morning that Walker had been matched once more to meet none other than the lightheavy title-holder of the world—Maxie "Slapsey" Rosenbloom, on the sixteenth of this month, down in Macon, Ga.

Walker ran afoul of Maxie once before, and the ring clown who wears the crown is still slightly puzzled as to just who was in the ring with him. The Savannah fans went so wild about the fight that the gossip spread, and Macon, having Maxie in their midst for a few days, decided to promote an exhibition of fisticuffs, and looked around for an opponent, preferably Smith.

Smith could be had, as Miss West says, and so the boys will mix it up next Friday night.

Irish Are Leading Field In Cage Intramurals

With slightly more than one week on the post intramural basketball league, the 1st Battalion Irish have upset all the dope by stepping out ahead of the field and led the stretch all the way through the second half. Creeping up gradually but still one game behind in the number played, (which lowers their percentage accordingly) are the Headquarters Pirates, with the Kellys, 1st half champions, trailing in a distant third position.

The second half will most likely finish in a two way tie between the Irish and the Pirates, unless the Kellys shake the dust out of their eyes, and down both teams within the next week or ten days. It is entirely possible that they may do this, the situation that the leadership is in right now being that of the man ligh-ing a cigarette on a keg of dynamite.

Should the Pirates, the most likely contenders, capture the second half, fans are in for another of those thrilling court duels, like the Pirates and Kellys put on at the close of the first section. And it will be any man's choice.

BENNING DAY BY DAY
(Continued from page 1)

ficult problem over difficult terrain.

To Lieutenant Ives and his doughboy engineer company for putting a G. I. bridge across the Upatoi in four and a half minutes.

To Lieutenant Boatner and the engineers for their river-crossing demonstrations.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply Co.

It's Nearly Time For You To Start . . .
On Your Spring Fishing Trip !

GET YOUR TACKLE
and YOUR OUTFIT
READY

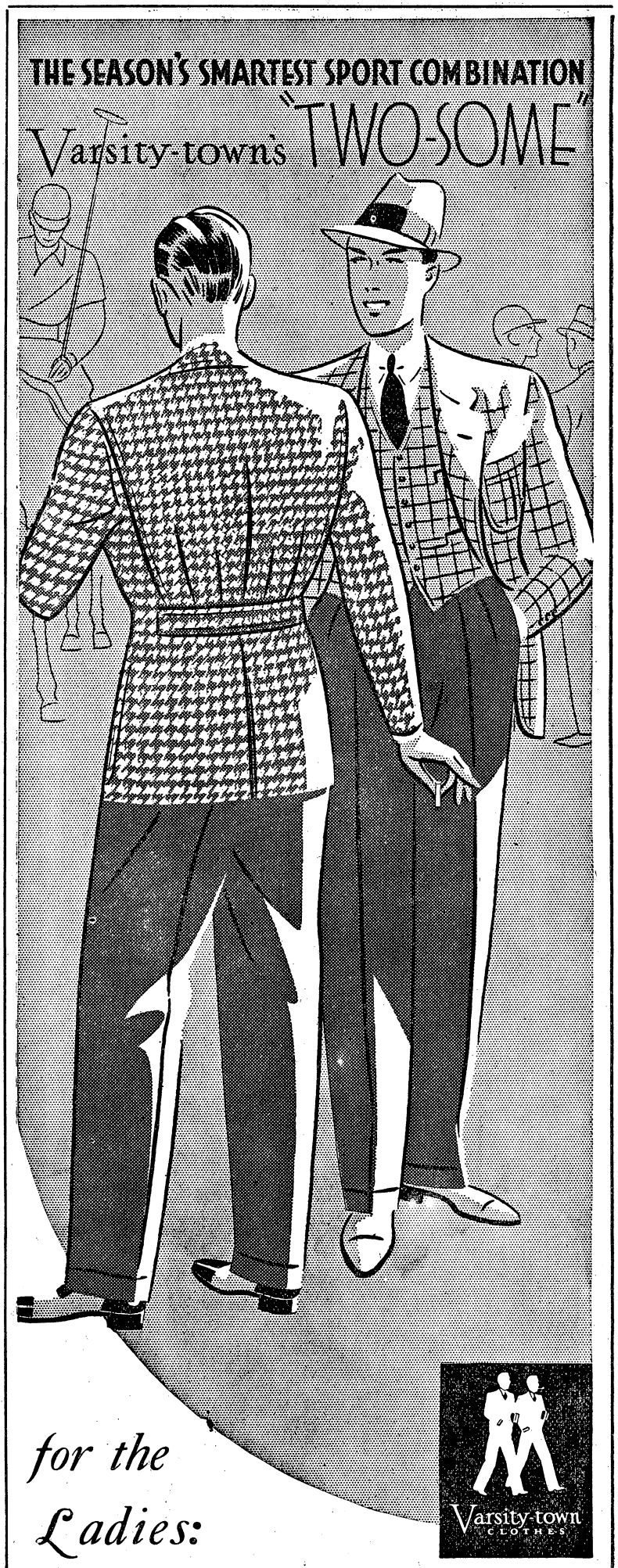
We sell only the best of Sporting Equipment

If you haven't already gotten Spring fever you may expect to in a very few days—so start getting your fishing and sporting equipment ready for the big day. The MAIN BRANCH sells only the best of nationally known and expertly manufactured sporting goods.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

SUBSCRIBE NOW
To The
BENNING HERALD
$1.50 Year



for the Ladies:
BRADLEY KNIT
Sports Dresses
$12.50 - $22.50
Hofflin and Greentree
COLUMBUS LEADING CLOTHIERS
ESTABLISHED 1888
BOYS' SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

-:- News From The Organizations -:-

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 5)

beach. And, too, I'll have roses hanging over the door, and maybe later on darling, little - - - - on the floor." However we know the boys are serious about all of this, for one of them, HLB, has already purchased a farm down in Florida and, RLD, the other has recently returned from Florida. The Private First Class, JHMc., well he is going to settle down up in the mountains of Tennessee. We are glad to report that the Bn. S-3 1st Lieut. J. E. Bowen is recovering from his operation, sorry to report that he has orders to leave us soon. Billy Floyd has just won the bantam-weight championship of the Southeast. The boys would like to know who the big blonde N. C. O. is, who was seen in a certain beauty shop in Columbus a few days ago. . . Well, he got all shined up anyway.

This is about all the news. So long until NEXT.

—John H. Newsome.

COMPANY "G"

The Company celebrates Organization Day in a big way: In fact, one of the most elaborate demonstrations in years was experienced (it was enjoyed by every man present, and every one was). Since then, it has been a subject of controversy as to who enjoyed it most. First Sergeant Simpson or Supply Sergeant Notgrass. Sergeant Simpson seemed to have a wonderful time getting the right men at the right place at the right time, and Sergeant Notgrass experienced the same trouble with the equipment for the Company. The buglers turned out to be the "Gold Bricks" of the outfit when their equipment was weighed. We had our suspicions as to how the buglers should be classed before this, but have final proof on them now and intend to push the case.

In this corner, we have Private First Class John Baker, weight 120 pounds (with two pair of breeches on), champion windjammer of the Post. He stepped out on the field of battle, Friday, full of "Wim, Wigor, and Witality" as usual. The poor fellow had to carry so much equipment that one could hardly see him; in fact, the only way he could be recognized was by his hot cha cha harmony. The next round begins when "Pee Wee" reads this.

Just a moment, ladies: Ah! here it is. It is on "Pop Eye" Holcomb. He has been sweating for hours, trying to get one more penny for show fare, only to find that he could have gotten it "Jaw-Bone."

COMPANY "H"

All is quiet on the Rhine this week, practically the whole Battalion is in quarantine with the measles. H and G company being the only hardy ones so far.

Peloquin entered the hospital the past week and panic threatened the shack element until they found out that he was not a measle-ite.

Shorts—Louie Phillips drew an ETS last Friday and promptly scrammed. . . 'Buck' Whitlock made a nice haul with the cards last week. . . Littlefield is eagerly awaiting his day which comes the 10th. . . All of which brings to mind that we still have a century or more to do.

—Steve.

COMPANY "A"

Here we are again, still in quarantine, but things are looking brighter as the boys (especially Shack Boys) are in *hopes of freedom* Friday. Our entertainments are still receiving greatest attention. Back to Pinochle, last week we had Pfc. Beck and Cpl. Baker leading but this week Cpl. Scalzo is leading with a score of 6112 while Cpl. Wooten is second with 652. These scores are the total for twelve games played with a different partner each game. The contest ends Wednesday March 7th.

All the older recruits have just about learned Pfc. John Kibitzer Crow. For until just recently they would congregate around his bunk for their nightly lecture on various subjects.

Certain members of the Company would like to have the following questions answered:

Why does Cpl. Smith trail around after the two Bennett boys?

Who disapproves of THAT transfer to the 1st Platoon, Sgt. Sheriff or Pvt. Nabb?

Why did Pvt. Stevens lose his Special Duty job in the kitchen while Cpl. Andrepont is Acting Mess Sergeant? He states that he will get it back.

The pool tournament between the two remaining contestants, Sgt. Hamscher and Pfc. Strother has been postponed due to the statement of Sgt. Hamscher, which was, "During damp weather the corners of the side pockets stick out." This being a fact the Sergeant would lose a number of squeeze shots.

Everyone knows that Pvt. Boullion's girl has gone to visit relatives in some distant city. Due to the expression he wears during her absences. We will all know when she comes back to the "Ideal Shack Man."

COMPANY "D"

The Company is glad to welcome home Cpl. Frank C. Galloway and Pfc. Glenn T. Duckett who have just returned from duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Since we have been quarantined for measles there has been quite a noticeable improvement in the Mess. We have more space in the Mess Hall and at the same time the Chow has improved greatly due to the fact that there are not so many men rationed with the company and the cooks can prepare the food better.

There are quite a number of shack men whose faces are seen around the company every night since the quarantine. Don't take it too hard fellows, it won't last forever.

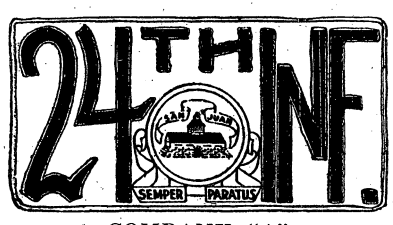
First Battalion Headquarters and Company "D" will soon begin spring baseball practice, according to our Coach, Lieut. Clyde D. Eddleman. From all information to be gathered the team will be a strong competitor for the Battalion Championship.

—C. Dyess.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Out of the darkness comes a wee voice, the cry of R. M. G. Company, we crave attention.

Since our release from quarantine with the measles, an even more contagious disease has broken out in the Company. It is the one and only germ the soldier dreads, "The Buck Germ." It breaks up his usual rest periods, meaning the customary afternoon nap. This particular germ energizes the body and induces perspiration, as the result of many queer doings. If the Johnnie who is in the next bunk spends fifteen minutes brushing and polishing shoes and equipment, he follows suit and continues for twenty minutes or until he has satisfied himself that his now looks the best. The disease has spread to such an extent that no one is satisfied unless his mosquito-bar is arranged on his bunk in the now modern and up to date fashion. Streamline or nothing! Other items subject to punishment were bunk tags, brass latch and reinforcements on foot lockers, shoe eyelets, etc. What the army needs is more and better brass to polish!



COMPANY "A"

To those young and adventurous Non-Commissioned Officers of the Company who have been polishing their brass and dusting off their brains each morning, hoping against all probability that one of them will be picked to fill the vacancy of Old '98, stop and think of the number of Corporals and Privates First Class of Co. "A" that were promoted to the grade of Sergeant in Co. "A" 24th Infantry since September 1918. If you will search the records for proof you will find, to your surprise, that only one Corporal and one Private First Class was promoted to Sergeant in the past sixteen years; searching further you will find only two Corporals were appointed to grade of Sergeant between June 1907 and June 1916. Judging from the past promotion status of the Company over a period of twenty-five years, one can easily see that it should be around September 1942 before another Corporal will be advanced to the grade of Sergeant in Co. "A" 24th Infantry. This does not include the number of Corporals that were transferred to the Company and appointed Sergeant and then transferred to some other Company. Now you poor little Corporals can just take it easy for several more years; don't go around telling your girls that you are going to be appointed Sergeant in a few more days.

—Humpy.

COMPANY "B"

The Company is coasting along now, after winning the Company Area Competition for the month of March 1934. We were a few points over the House of David, and the boys can take it easy for a few weeks anyway.

Our Supply Sergeant Pitts is on the war path and we do not know what is wrong with him. Is it that he worked too hard for inspection? or is it Dr. Polk?

Promotions are the only talk around the Company. Our veteran Sergeant McCauley was made 1st Sergeant for retirement after 30 years of faithful service in the old U. S. Army. He will depart from us on the 31st of March. Well, 30 years more wouldn't hurt the Vet, and we hope he will last that long out in life.

Kid Shadow, as we know him, but the real name is Jack Legs Diamonds, was at it again. We cannot tell just what he was doing but the boys are watching him. Watch your step, Diamond.

Well, it is time for spring training and boys are getting a slow start this year. We are short of players and Manager Hansbury don't seem to make a trade with the other Company for new players, but we will start with what we have and try to get the new later.

—Hawkins and Randolph

COMPANY "C"

Private Whyte was under his Ford Coupe ("T" Model) making some repairs. From his appearance, his car seemed to be in very bad shape. Now and then, after some adjustments underenath he would start the motor only to have it struggle, puff and stop or choke down. After several of these operations, Private Warren walked over, greeted Whyte, and said: "Why don't you get a new car, then all you'll have to worry about will be gas and oil." To this, Whyte replied, "Oh, yeah! Well, that's why they have Mechanics' schools, to work on the cars that won't move with gas and oil—You go to a school, and should know; am I right?" "Yep," says Warren and walked away.

Private Worsham is all smiles over the coming target season. You see, he is a member of the Regimental Small Bore Team and feels that he has some shooting technique up his sleeve. Well, several years ago, while a member of the same team, he finished on the big range with qualification as Sharpshooter. His excuse for not making Expert was that he shot too much at Camp Perry. We doubt that he will go to Perry this year, and while we hope that he makes Expert, if he should fail to do so, what then will be the excuse?

Taylor: Ward, what kind of beans are these?

Ward: Boston baked.

Taylor: Yeah! If you got off a train in Boston with them, and told a cop they were Boston baked he'd run you ragged.

—C. J. Ragsdale.

COMPANY "E"

The Company's Basketball Team is still holding second place in the League, our next game is with The Mighty House of David. We are out to win this one from them. Pvt. 1cl Jessie Johnson is the high point man of the team, having a score of 177 points. Pvts. Nicholas, Franklin and Jordan have returned to the Company from furlough, they enjoyed their stay and had a splendid time.

The West End Legions, the noted club of Company "E," are giving a Costume Ball on March 12, 1934, at the 24th Infantry Service Club. They are celebrating their first anniversary.

—Theodore S. Hicks

COMPANY "F"

Pvts. Lefty Henderson and Spareribs Lewis had a little fistic bout to settle a personal grudge. The referee's decision was a draw, Pvt. Ribs having a bruised eye and Lefty a split lip. It would have been worth $2.00 at any ringside to see these two bantamweights strut.

The other morning there was such a loud squawking and jumping in the recreation room that every one ran down to see where the fire was. Upon arriving it was discovered that some soldier had played a through card in Pvt. Geech Vanderhorst's skin game and refused to pay the last card. Geech was trying to extract same from him.

Pvt. Buck Johnson has been giving Pvt. Meathouse Johnson secret training every evening, the results of which caused Meathouse to turn out for the Company basketball team and become the star of the first game played, making shots from all positions on the floor. Buck says that he will start training him for a wrestler next month.

Pvt. Blaine Dingbat Adams, the prodigal son, has returned after an extended stay somewhere in Georgia on a Chaplain's pass. We are glad to have you back, Dingbat.

—Lucious T. Gilbert.

COMPANY "G"

The Company gave a very good account of itself in the inspection for the flag last Saturday morning and altho we lost it to Company B by a very small margin the Company Commander was very well pleased at the excellent showing we made; and, living up to our motto "The House Shall Stand", we have fully decided that we will win the flag at the very next inspection.

In the baskeball game Tuesday night between G and Service Companies, the House gave the horsemen a severe beating. The Service Company did manage to make twenty points to the forty nine made by the House. After the first quarter The House quintet practiced passing the ball instead of trying to make goals and in fact very seldom attempted to shoot a basket.

The company baseball team is beginning to stretch and yawn from its long winter's slumber. In a short while the boys will unpack the old gloves and what have you, and limber up in preparation for that machine which yearly wins the regimental pennant.

G Company's mess is leading the regiment and also the mess of several other organizations of the Post, according to the last statement of Mess Standings.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

SERVICE COMPANY

Private Grady Oliver is still confined in the Station Hospital and from recent reports he has professed religion. But Chubby Watkins refuses to let illness interfere with his poker games, etc.

Colbert's furlough came to a dramatic close Monday morning just in time to witness the hanging of Turk Ford on a nail in No. 8 latrine. That Logan and Yank Johnson did it. Logan picked him up and Yank hooked his overall suspenders on the nail. A kodak is the only instrument that do the scene justice when Turk said so pathetically "Hey, boy! Come get me down from up here."

The Glee Club members are warming up for that trip to Atlanta—and since the program last Thursday was so well received Ned Jackson has been exercising his vocal cords on "The Last Roundup". Oh yes, there are a number of recruits in training including our old pay, Luke. But he doesn't like spirituals. He likes blues—tremendously. And by the way he has some latent ability as a composer f'rinstance "Automobile (censored) Blues."

—G. E. Burton.

BAND

The Band and the First Battalion played host Tuesday to the cadets from Tuskegee Institute who paid their annual visit to Fort Benning and the 24th Infantry. A battalion parade was demonstrated by the first battalion during the afternoon.

The Band Commander was well pleased with the full field inspection Monday morning. We believe that we have some of the cleanest and best looking equipment in the army.

The Happy Heart boys furnished the rhythm for the Company Officers Class dance at the Muscogee Club last Saturday night. The music was well received and compliments were heard on all sides.

Pfc. Riley is the proud possessor of a week old pup, breed unknown. Riley says if he can make a saxophone player out of the dog he will consider his life work accomplished. Pvt. Letmon, not to be outdone, says that he once had a cat that could play the piano.

Coming events cast their shadows before them. Corporal "Squaw Trouble" is again in great demand at the telephone and this can mean only one thing; an affair of the heart.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Private Ross, The Street Singer of the 24th Infantry, has taken on for another three years. . . He knows a good thing when he gets it. . . The Company is getting ready to organize one of the strongest volley ball teams ever seen in this regiment. . . The material is there and we are going to develop it. . . Corporal Allen Redmon has returned from C. C. C. duty, where he made an enviable record. . . Officials of the camp where he was stationed were not pleased at losing his services but he was badly needed at this station.

—Louis A. Scipio.

COLONEL McADAMS

(Continued from page 1)

until late in the fall of 1918. During this period of duty he enjoyed the confidence and was continually in council with the commanding general of the S. O. S. and was especially trusted by General Harbord and General Connor. His efforts on this assignment contributed in a large measure to the success of the S. O. S. in the A. E. F.

Since the World War Colonel McAdams has served in many responsible positions. After his graduation from the Army War College in 1920, he served under General Dawes as one of the Army Officers who composed the new budget bureau of the Federal Government and was instrumental in formulating many of the methods of procedure now used in preparing the annual estimate of funds to be submitted to Congress.

Just prior to his present assignment as commanding officer of the 66th Infantry (light tanks) he was senior instructor of the Illinois National Guard, and has been highly commended for the excellent work performed while on this important duty. In recognition of his wartime services Colonel McAdams has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States, and was also appointed an Officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

While visiting at Fort Benning Colonel McAdams was the guest of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stutesman at their quarters.

We Make
RUBBER STAMPS
Columbus Office Supply

TRADE MEYER MARK
ARMY NAVY

OFFICER'S
and
ENLISTED MEN'S
Regulation
GARRISON CAPS

Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.

At your dealer or post exchange

Ask for Meyer or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

USE
TESTED
SEEDS

There's no way of positively guaranteeing yourself a beautiful garden, but you can greatly increase your chances by using tested and certified seed. We sell only the best of garden seed . . . every kind you may require.

BRADFORD
And
MEADOWS
1240 BROADWAY

Tuskeegee R. O. T. C. Students Pay Short Visit Here; Guests of 24th

Fort Benning was visited by more than fifty members of the R. O. T. C. unit from Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., yesterday afternoon, when the colored cadets came to the post on a visit of observation, which had been arranged by Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, Cavalry, commander of the unit.

While here the students, who make an annual trip of observation to Fort Benning witnessed several demonstrations by members of the 24th Infantry, a retreat parade, and were taken for a tour of the post. Yesterday afternoon two combat demonstrations using blank ammunition were staged by the 2d Battalion, 24th, Infantry, and Company B of that regiment gave a special drill. The 1st Battalion was the unit which marched in the retreat parade.

Colonel Davis, who was in charge of the cadets on their visit here, has an interesting military career, having first worn the uniform as a private and corporal of Troop I of the 9th Cavalry. Later he was made squadron sergeant major, and during the Spanish American War served as a 1st lieutenant of the 8th Infantry. In 1901 he was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry, regular army, and four years later was promoted to first lieutenant. In 1915, just prior to the Punitive Expedition into Mexico, he was made captain, and in 1917, was commissioned a major (temporary) which rank he held for a year. His worth as a leader of colored troops was recognized then by his promotion to lieutenant colonel, national army, and he served in that capacity until the close of the war, when he reverted to his regular army rank.

In 1920 he was promoted to lieutenant colonel of regulars, and in 1930 to colonel, regulars, which he holds at the present time.

The cadets returned to Tuskegee last evening at the completion of their observation of the Infantry School activities.

83RD FA

BATTERY "C"

The reporter was too busy last week cleaning up the Detail Squad Room. The brass glittered all last week like a new dollar and passed every inspection that was made, with no skins. As a reward for the hard work the Detail has to water the horses for one week. Unless there was a secret ballot, why the Detail waters is still a mystery.

A lot of credit for the inspection of the Maintenance section last Saturday goes to the chiefs of 2nd and 4th sections for their efforts to prepare this section for inspection.

Dan Cupid has got another gunner of the Second Section. So it seems that the B. C. Detail will have to furnish this section another bachelor gunner.

The weather seems to be in favor of us for the night maneuver Saturday morning.

Sgt. Jack Johnson seems to be a settled man since his return from CCC duty. He says he is trying to forget the CCC but we believe he is trying to forget his girl friend.

Sgt. Decatur Johnson sleeps in quarters quite frequently now so we believe Pop has crossed a line. We don't know what line. We also have another roomer on the last floor. His stay in quarters is improving his checker game considerably.

Again we must not forget to mention our amateur fighters who fought so hard in the late tournament. We have as a result of the hard fighting of the men themselves and the many hours of Lt. Harris spent to get these boys in shape, the lightweight champion of the South East, Joe Filipone, and we are just as proud of Whitley as if he were a champion. Although he lost his fight because he had a hard fight the night before in which he got a bad cut over his eye and this is the only reason why Whitley is not a champion of the Southeast today and I further say he is as good a fighter if not better than the champion in his weight.

Lieut. McKinnon Is Made Captain In Recent Orders

Assistant Commandant Of B. & C. School Gets Commendation

First Lieutenant William Ross McKinnon, assistant commandant of the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of Captain, it was announced recently in orders from the War Department at Washington, D. C. The promotion became official on March 5.

Captain Mackinnon was born in Michigan on the fifteenth of February, 1896. He gained his first military experience as Color Sergeant of Headquarters 71st Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, in 1916. He became 2nd lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, National Army, on the fifteenth of July, 1918. On the 22nd of October in the same year he was promoted to 1st lieutenant. He was made 1st lieutenant in the regular army in September, 1920.

In 1927, Captain Mackinnon graduated from the Quartermaster Corp Subsistence School. He completed a sixteen weeks' course of instruction at the American Baking Institute in the later part of December, 1932, following which he was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benning as Assistant Commander of the School for Bakers and Cooks.

At the beginning of the Civilian Conservation Corps work, Captain Mackinnon was detailed on duty as Assistant to the District Supply Officer of District "H," which position he held until late in the year. While the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp was at Fort Benning in June, 1933, Captain Mackinnon acted in the capacity of Mess Officer.

A conference on mess management was given by Captain Mackinnon to the Reserve Officers attached to the 66th Infantry, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, and was of such merit that Lieutenant Colonel John H. Stutesman, Commanding Officer of the 66th Infantry, commended him in a letter to the Commandant of the Infantry School, saying: "The scope and content of this conference were superior, well chosen to cover the essentials of the matter under discussion within the limited time available; his appearance and method of delivery were superior and in my opinion these three hours will prove to be the most valuable that these officers will receive during their course here." Captain Mackinnon also received the commendation of the post Commandant.

As a member of the Infantry School Dramatic Club, Captain Mackinnon is well known by those of Fort Benning and Columbus who attend the productions of the club as a very capable and talented actor.

Bid On Print Shop Approved By War Department

Word has been received at Fort Benning from the office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C., that the bid of the J. A. Jones Construction Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, on the construction of a new print shop at Fort Benning has been approved. The bid of the North Carolina company, which was the lowest of about twenty submitted from all over the country, amounted to $39,500.00.

The new print shop will occupy the area behind the officers' club at the post, and will fill a long-felt need of this activity for adequate space in which to carry on its work. The moving of the print shop into its new building upon completion will mark the removal of one of the land marks of Fort Benning, as the structure in which the print shop is now located is one of the old buildings of the Bussey plantation, and was here when the site of Fort Benning was taken over by the military service in 1919.

Also awaiting approval in the office of the Quartermaster General is the bid on the new chapel at Fort Benning of the Perry Fireproofing company of Chicago. That firm having been low bidder on this project, as reported by the Constructing Quartermaster to the Quartermaster General on Feb. 28. The new chapel which will be one of the most beautiful buildings on the post, is to be constructed in the Georgian style of architecture.

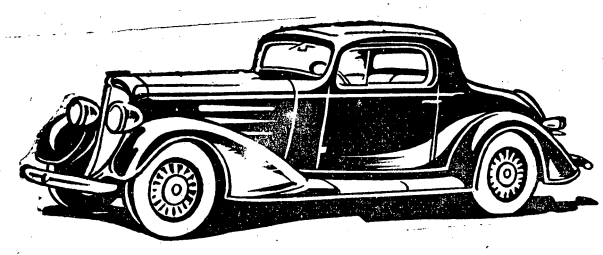
All three denominations, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish will use the chapel for their services. Studies for the chaplain of each of the faiths have been provided, and the church laid out in such a manner as to accomodate the ritual of each denomination.

Change . . .

Changing conditions necessitate changing viewpoints. The service of this firm is available to accredited individuals who wish to adjust their investment plans to present conditions.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TRY OUR
Delicious Packed NEW BUTTER ROLLS 10c
WATCH FOR
Week-end Special Cakes . . . a different one each week 35c
On Sale At The Post Exchange
COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13th Street



Like A Sewing Machine

YOUR CAR PURRS ALONG WHEN IT HAS HAD OUR SERVICE.

A thorough cleaning, inside and out, lubrication, and a mechanical inspection involving thirty-three different operations—that's our DeLuxe Service—one that's an expenditure not to have. Drive by today for just a minute and let us tell you about it.

We Do Painting Work On All Makes Of Automobiles

AUTO DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934 — NO. 47

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, March 12—Students' orders have been rushing in by ones. The first influx of war department assignments had us sort of keyed up to a jittery expectation until we had reached the state where we were beginning to feel the strain of running the whole gamut of human emotions from to B. But now that the let-up has set in we scarcely know what to expect. To express our feelings in the words of one philosophical soul, we don't know which is preferable, pleasurable anticipation or downright disappointment. Anything may happen.

As witness the case of classmate Cox, the horsey branch's worthy representative at the infantry school of arms. Friend Cox is one of those fortunate men who go about their daily chores, in a cool, efficient manner, preforming well the task at hand. But even the most practised eye would have been deceived at this man's extreme versatility were it not for his orders of yesterweek. For here is a cavalryman who came to us from the tank school, now attending the infantry school and under orders assigning him to ordnance duty at the chemical warfare school! Than which there is no whicher.

* * *

Johnny Johnson has a rather abrupt tendency to break out into prominence occasionally that is both surprising and original. Johnny is a boy who can finish a long arduous student day when the rest of us are bemoaning the absence of NRA hours and then head for the athletic association's portals to start anew on the multitudinous duties connected with his stable of harhard-hitting pugs. Such work as resurfacing a ball diamond, refereeing an entire fight program or engineering repairs to the swimming pool are jobs to be taken in one's stride. The verve and enthusiasm of an energetic soul.

But Johnny has other means of arousing the interest of lagging spirits, sated and torpid after a noon meal's excess. His peeling down to normal clothing for indoor problems is an example. When the one o'clock bell has sounded and he takes his seat near the stove in A. H. No. 4 as he does on occasions of combined classes, his transition from outdoor cold to indoor comfort is startling to say the least. The removal of his overcoat is but a preliminary to the removal of a series of sweaters with extreme shifts from purples to greens to pinks. For the infrequent ten-minute breaks, in order to get back in the open for a breath of head-clearing fresh air he spends five minutes building up to his overcoat and then it's time to start peeling again in order to be in his seat at the bell.

This long drawn out introduction has sort of drawn us off at a tangent. What we started to publicize was his dramatic entrance into Kriz Hall one one o'clock last week head first, somewhat after the manner of one sliding into second base feet hindmost.

It reminds us of the story of the inebriate on the seventh floor of a

(Please turn to page 6)

NUMBER OF OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO POST IN RECENT ORDERS

Two Officers From Army War College Ordered To Post

Information has been received at Fort Benning that two officers now on duty with the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C., will be assigned to duty at the Infantry School sometime in the near future. They are Majors Paul J. Mueller and Franklin C. Sibert, who was on duty at the Infantry School of Arms as an instructor in the first days of that institution's coming to Columbus.

Major Sibert is one of the pioneer officers and instructors at the Infantry School, having been assigned here upon his arrival from Germany in 1919, as an instructor in the department of the machine gun when he held the war-time grade of lieutenant colonel.

He began his military career as a cadet at the United Staes Military academy in 1908, being commissioned a second lieutenant four years later. In July 1916, he received his first promotion to 1st lieutenant and in May 1917 was commissioned captain.

The temporary rank of major of the national army was given him in June 1918, and in November of the same year he was advanced to lieutenant colonel of infantry, which rank he held until February, 1920, when he reverted to the regular army rank of captain, while he was at Benning.

He left this post on conclusion of his tour of duty to take up assignment at Milwaukee, Wis., on recruiting duty, but returned in 1923 as a student in the advanced course of the Infantry School. Upon graduation he was enrolled at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, which course he completed in 1925 as a distinguished graduate. In 1928 he was assigned as a student to the Army War College, Washington, D. C., graduating in 1929, and in 1930 was detailed on duty with the general staff at Washington.

Major Sibert's work at the Infantry School of Arms in 1920 as an instructor played a leading role in the formulation of the methods and course of instruction now being imparted at this institution, particularly in the use of firing of machine guns, one of the most important factors of modern warfare.

Major Mueller has never seen service at the Infantry School. He entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., as a cadet in 1911, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1915, remaining in that grade slightly over one year, when he was promoted to first lieutenant. In May, 1917, shortly after the entry of the United States into the World War, he was promoted again, to the grade of captain.

A month later he was commissioned major (temporary), which rank he held until he received his regular army commission in this grade, in 1920.

While no detailed information

(Please turn to page 6)

New Instructors Here For 1934-35 Academic Year

Advance notice of the annual change of officers on duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been received at post headquarters in War Department orders which assign 10 officers now on duty at other service school to Fort Benning as instructors in the 1934-35 Infantry School Course.

Nine of the officers concerned are students at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at the present time, and will report to Fort Benning for duty on their new assignments on completion of their present course of instruction. They are Majors William C. McHahon and John T. Murray, and Captains Charles M. Ankcorn, Marcus B. Bell, Frank E. Brokaw, Harold P. Gibson, Raymond G. Lehman, John R. Hodge, and Norman McNeill. The tenth officer, Major Samuel A. Gibson, Infantry, is a student a tthe Army War College, Washington, D. C., and will come to Fort Benning on completion of his studies there.

Lieutenant James R. Manees, who at the present time is on duty with the Finance Department, has been transferred to the infantry, and will be detailed to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, according to the same order. At the present time he is on duty at Fort Riley, Kansas, and will report here for duty in the near future.

Major W. C. McMahon

Major McMahon first came to Benning as a captain on August 20, 1929, following an assignment at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. While here he was a member of the 1929-1930 advanced course of the Infantry School. Upon his graduation from this institution he was assigned to the 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, New York, where he had finished a tour of duty at the time of his appointment to the Comand and General Staff School.

This officer was appointed as a cadet at the Military Academy in 1913, as a representative of the state of New York. He graduated from this institution on April 20, 1917, receiving his commission as 2nd lieutenant of infantry on the same date. On May 15, 1917, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant, and on August 5 of the same year he advanced to the temporary rank of captain. September 16, 1919, saw his receipt of a commission as captain in the regular army. Major McMahon gained his present grade within the last year.

While a member of the United States Army he has graduated from the Infantry School Advanced Course of 1930, and is at present a member of the 1934 Com-

(Please turn to page 6)

ADVANCED

An informal photo of Harry E. Knight, former executive officer at Ft. Benning, who recently was named in a list of newly appointed brigadier generals, according to reports received at Fort Benning.

Bridge Tourney At Officers' Club Ends Monday

The 1st round in the bridge tournament now being held at Fort Benning, was played Monday night at the Officers' Club.

The ranking of contestants is as follows: Section 1—North and South—1 Major Thomas S. Arms and Captain Arthur E. Burnap; 2—Captain and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis; 3—Lieutenant and Mrs. C. E. Williams; 4—Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles T. Lanham. East and West: 1—Captain and Mrs. Fay Ross; 2—Colonel and Mrs. Charles F. Morse; 3—Captain and Mrs. Don C. Faith; 4—Captain and Mrs. Harold W. Gould. Section 2—North and South: 1—Major and Mrs. Paul W. Baade; 2—Mrs. Thomas J. Leary and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms; 3—Lieutenant and Mrs. Lincoln Jones, Jr.; 4—Mrs. Colson and Lieutenant August E. Schanze. East and West: 1—Lieutenant and Mrs. Montgomery McKee; 2—Lieutenant and Mrs. Dwight W. Rosebaum; 3—Lieutenant and Mrs. Russell G. Emery; 4—Mrs. Arthur S. Luse and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall.

In the championship play next Monday night the above contestants will vie for high honors. In the event that any of the scheduled pairs cannot play, the runner-up pair in that section will be substituted.

Ten Officers Are Ordered From Post To Other Stations

In latest orders of the War Department 10 infantry officers are ordered from Fort Benning to other stations, while one is under orders to report here from the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

The officers who are assigned to other stations are those who have attended courses at the Infantry School for the year 1933-34.

1st Lieutenant Willet J. Baird, who came here after an assignment to the 19th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, will report to the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Lieutenant James W. Clinton, who was on duty with the 66th Infantry (Light Tanks) at Fort Benning, prior to his attendance of the Company Officers' Course, is assigned to the 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, New York. Lieutenant Theodore A. Seeley, who came here from the 1st Tank Company, Miller Field, Staten Island, New York, goes to the 3rd Infantry of Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Lieutenant Carl W. Westlund, officer of the 29th Infantry, before his duty as a student, is assigned to Headquarters, Special Troops, 1st Division, Fort Hamilton, New York. Lieutenant Cyril E. Williams, Ordnance Department (Infantry) will take up station at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, for duty with the 6th Infantry. Lieutenant Horace L. Beall, jr., who was assigned to the school from foreign service, is under a new assignment to the 12th Infantry, Fort Lewis, Washington. Lieutenant Francis H. Boos, 29th Infantry, will report to the 16th Infantry, Fort Jay, New York. Lieutenant Andrew T. McNamara, formerly of the Hawaiian Division, now a student in the school, is assigned to the 3rd Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn. Lieutenant Paul J. Mitchell, Infantry, will report to the commanding Officer, 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, upon completion of his present course of instructions. Lieutenant James P. Hully, came here following an assignment to the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and upon graduation will take up duty with the 29th Infantry.

Lieutenant Ovid O. Wilson, who left here last August for duty as a student in the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, is now under orders to return to Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Wilson is well-known here as "Zero" Wilson, crack polo player, having been a two-goal handicap man since 1930. He has played throughout the polo circles of the south.

Former Benning Officer Dies At Home

Word has just been received at the Infantry School, of the death of a former member, Major William T. Brock, (Retired). Major Brock died on March 3, 1934, at Fayetteville, North Carolina, where he had made his home since retirement.

29TH INF.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The baseball season is now calling. Sergeant LaBonte is a good all around player. Sergeant Jimmy Hayes a star fielder and batter, Mauldin is one of the best infielders in the post. Hebert, all round track man, is also a good fielder. We think we have a real baseball team.

The E. M. bowling team finished in second place. Sergeant LaBonte, Red Burns, Hall and Bitala have done some wonderful bowling during this post season.

All the company athletes are coming from Illinois at present. Beckmeyer and his brother are the latest finds from Illinois. One of the Beckmeyer brothers is in Recruit Center now. Suggest we send a Recruiting Officer up there.

Fred Haigler, after having gone thru some tough maneuvers last week has been granted 30 days furlough to visit his home in Mississippi.

The company welcomes Private Lee, D., to the company who came in last week. He is an expert radio operator.

Pvt. 1cl. I. H. Perry, (2nd Lt. Infantry reserve), fast shorthand writer and typist in the Sergeant Major's Office, is getting discharged per ETS next week. The company hopes he will reenlist in the company after he is discharged.

The company is glad to have Tech Sergeant Mitzen and 1st Sergeant Houghtby for duty in the company at the present time, and appreciates their good treatment. Mitzen has recently been on a furlough. He is one of the best golfers in the post.

SERVICE COMPANY

Sergeant Freeman, Hutto, Whetsell and a few others found their names on the B. B. the other day ordering them to pack their troubles in the old kit bags and depart from this station via motor tramp and report to Capt. Albright at pier No. 13 at Savannah, Ga., without delay. Naturally this created some confusion and caused them to ask one million, nine hundred and thirteen questions, as to where they were going and why? It finally dawned on them that they had missed the annual mob day and that they were now in the process of being mobbed. Anyway they did get to ride out on the new First Division road.

It won't be long now, the old ball season is just around the corner all of our old timers and several of the newcomers can be seen almost any afternoon out trying to get the winter kinks out of their arms.

Sgt. Smith and Pvts. 1cl. Hoyle and Huggins must have felt the spring fever coming on, they all left on furlough yesterday for parts "unknown".

The Company continues to amble along in high gear despite all the paint, measles and other pains in the neck incidental to the daily grind in the "We Lead the Way" outfit.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

We feel a pang of regret, that due to unusual circumstances, boxing team be discontinued. Howmeaning quarantine of measles and etc., it was necessary that the ever it is with pride that we tell you of our own boys, and noteworthy members of the boxing team, were awarded the new zipper jacket each, the Battalion Award. Sgt. Frank White was also awarded a zipper jacket—you know Frank, so I won't have to make an introduction. In case you don't, well, he's the guy that will be slinging speed balls over home plate to the catcher's mitt. If they don't reach the mitt, it isn't Frank.

That's probably laying it on a little thick for Frank, but he is our own and naturally we like to brag just a wee bit. Frank gets discharged in a few months, and swears he does not intend to reenlist, but we know better.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIRST BATTALION

Hurrah for the warm weather!! Spring will soon be here and with the spring a young man's fancy turns to love and baseball. For the present we will talk about baseball. We understand that Company D and 1st Battalion Headquarters are combining their players to form one team to compete for the Battalion and Regimental Championshps. We have many potential Ruths, Gehrigs, Foxes, Hubbels or what have you and we have our optics cast in the direction of the baseball trophies which may or may not adorn our own recreation rooms.

While we are on the subject of baseball we would like to remind our kind readers of a diagnosis, by a former 1st Bat coach, of a certain diminutive outfielder on the Irish nine who found it a hard task to make the willow meet the horsehide. The coach's object of attention: RAY—Bn. Hq. Co. Covers lots of ground in the outfield, is dead on anything within 600 yards of him, fast on the bases if he could ever get on! No harm meant, Ripper, some sunny day you may pole out a Charlie Bank's special.

Of course you heard the one about the cock-eyed batter whose eyes were crossed to such an extent that he struck out when the opposing twirler heaved the agate to first three times in an attempt to catch the runner napping. We'll stop the foolishness now and try to deliver this week's news notes.

All the schoolboys in the outfit who are attending the Communication course have been issued a practice buzzer for the purpose of improving their hitting during their spare time and of all the distress signals, you have never heard the like. All evening long like an ominous chant of the jungle one can hear the DIT DIT DIT, DAH DAH DAH, DIT DIT DIT, SOS, SOS. Whether or not it means Save our Souls, we cannot say, but it has been known to have other meanings.

Tsk, Tsk! Hop to it you budding Marconis, may you blast the ether with your disintegrator rays.

Our hope for a speedy recovery goes to our message center, Corporal James R. Hendry, who sprained his ankle in a recent volleyball game. It is reported that "Stunky" Davis of the Davis, Davis & Wisenberg Corporation hit our little Jimmy on the head with the ball so hard that it caused the accident. Which all goes to prove that the Message Center Section **can't take it.**

FLASH: The latest report is that Ellis, "Kid Chocolate", Haik can be had!! We wunda!!

'Sall for now,

—**Norman H. Hobbs.**

COMPANY "B"

The track season started off with a bang. The following men of this company have turned out for the first practice: Brunson, Jones, C. W., Hammock, Greeson, Everett, Cooper, Parr, Motes, Ellitt, Austin, Santy, Leach, O'Neal, Dorsett, Griffin, Renfroe, Taylor, A. P., Corbin, Ritchie, Carter, A., Parker, Hester, and Barnett. Lt.

(Please turn to page 3)

War Department
Office Of The Chief Of Infantry
Washington

The Benning Herald,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

A very good friend of mine in the 29th Infantry sent me a copy of your interesting publication as he had learned that I had been ordered to the 29th Infantry. After reading it, I found that I was getting into the atmosphere of my new station, which is invaluable to a newcomer. Hence the check for a year's subscription.

Very truly yours,

H. B. CREA,
Lt. Colonel, Inf.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

Dry Cleaning
Plain Dresses
Men's Suits 65c
Cleaned and Pressed

Hammond SERVICE CLEANERS

THE HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL CLEANING
PHONE 613
Our green Austins give you 1-day service.
Mr. Godfrey, Driver
Accounts by month.

Remember

. . . expert printing will always pay in the long run.

When you want fine printing work, or office supplies of any kind, always come to this store. We will make every effort to give you the best promptest and most courteous service.

COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

111 TWELFTH STREET

PHONE 328

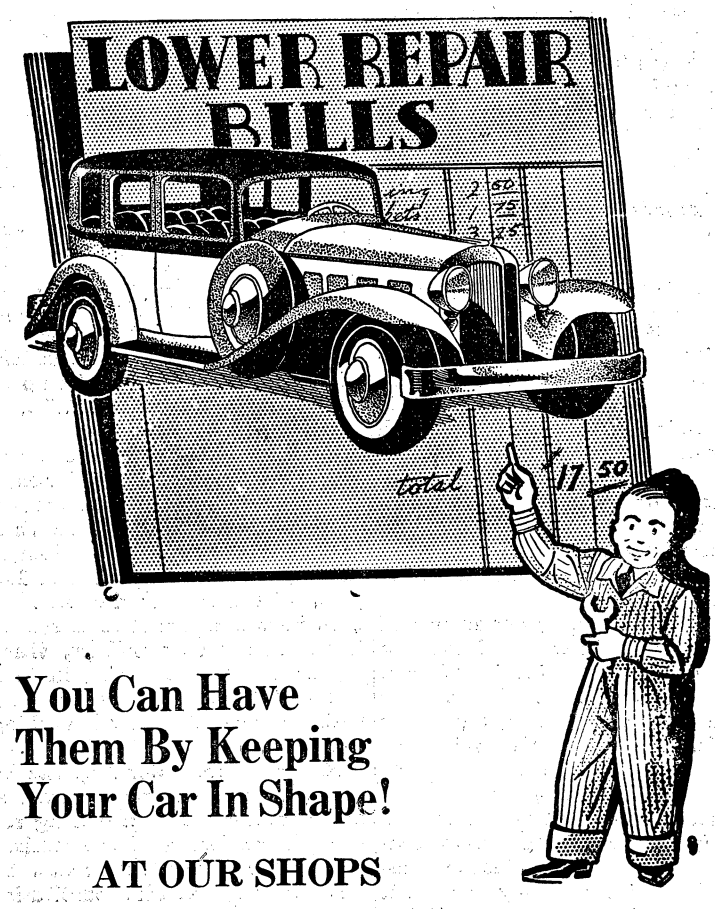
Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Drink more milk!

But first be sure it's FOREMOST!

There's nothing that adds the flavor and interest to a meal that milk does—and in addition, it's very healthful for young and old. Always ask for Foremost Milk and ice cream.

foremost
Dairies,
Inc.



You Can Have Them By Keeping Your Car In Shape!

AT OUR SHOPS

By taking constant care of your car, you avoid many unnecessary repair bills which result from lack of attention. Have it greased and lubricated at regular intervals and keep it cleaned at all times.

Our DeLuxe Service

will greatly assist you in cutting down repair bills and keeping the car in the best of running shape.

We Do Painting Work On All Makes Of Automobiles

AUTO DEPARTMENT

POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 2)

D. W. Smith and Cpl. Cannon, are coaching this year's squad. We feel sure that many of the candidates for the track team will find permanent berths on the team.

Among those who have recently returned from furlough are Corp. Willard (Frog) Onellion and Private Booker. Corp. Onellion spent most of his time in the vicinity of Baton Rouge, while Private Booker was at his home in Evergreen, Alabama.

Private McBroom and Davis, G. W., were discharged last week and have returned to their respective homes.

COMPANY "F"

The Company has finally followed the example set by the majority of the other companies of the regiment, by being quarantined for measles.

How about Roy (Ace) Whatley? As usual he put all his opponents out of the way in short order. We didn't see the fights because of the quarantine, but we heard all about them. Ace has gone to Mobile for the Southeastern Amateur Championshipship finals. Whatley will be remembered as the boy who held the S. E. A. A. Middleweight Championship title for the past two years and we believe he has an excellent chance for the National Amateur Tournament to be held in April.

Pfc. Wheeler and Pvt. Edwin Walker were discharged during the past week. Wheeler by the E. T. S. route and Walker by purchase.

Pvt. Ed N. Davis, a former member of this organization, has reenlisted in the 29th Infantry with assignment to this Company. Welcome back to the fold, brother Davis. We knew you couldn't stay away; they never do.

—Turner and Bennett.

83RD FA

BATTERY "A"

Battery "A" was quarantined with measles which will cause all the battery shieks to stay away from town for some time. Our new Battling Bozo—Pvt. Scott—lost his last battle to Pvt. Fraser. Pvt. Scott declares the fight would have been much better if Fraser wouldn't have slipped around the mosquito bar to hit him. Pvt. Cameron is now in training for another bout with Scott. It is believed Cameron will put up a better battle this time.

The battalion basketball team seems to be in better shape as they are showing more speed and seem to be hitting the bull's eye with the ball.

BATTERY "C"

The shack men are somewhat concerned over some information that they might soon sleep in quarters.

Our Scout Corporal No. 2 was captured by an enemy patrol, while marking a gun position. from such patrols.

Sgt. Jack Johnson can no longer stay away from Haleyville, so he is planning to go up there over the week end.

We miss a lot of jokes since Sgt. Miller has gone to the hospital. So we wish him a quick recovery and return to the battery.

Pop Brantley claims he is the best pistol shot in these parts. Pop says that if a man turns two birds loose and they both fly in different directions he can, with two pistols, calibre .45, shoot the head off one and kill the other. Believe it or not!

ENGINEERS

COMPANY "A"

Power is the fourth of our recruits to hit the up-grade. He is now the sole owner of a sixth class rating. Power has just quituated the Mechanics School and is now an expert truck driver.

Mason's wardrobe has gone to that far bourne from which no wardrobe returneth due to the pastime called blackjack. Said wardrobe consisted of fifty four pieces; 52 cards and one pair of socks.

The Company is going on a one-night maneuvers Thursday. Well, that beats this quarantine.

The second platoon, of which St. Sgt. Slater is in charge, consists of three squads and one white rat.

The company went on a picnic Saturday and everyone had a grand and glorious time? Anyway, we had one square meal, since you guess when!

McSween's brother and cousins were guests of the company over the week-end. Glad to have you, fellows. Come again!

Snuck-up is still wondering how much a man's clothes cost all told. Wonder if he is thinking of buying a new suit.

Watts and Mason are spending their afternoons at the matinee performances at the theater—working.

Sgt. Goudeau has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment. We hope to have him back with us soon.

—Elfred Lassiter.

Glee Club From U. Of Georgia Plays At Main Theatre

The University of Georgia Glee Club will present a variety musical and dance program at the Main Theatre at Fort Benning on the evening of April 5. Hugh Hobson, well-known composer and pianist, will direct the Glee Club. The program will be featured by special dance numbers by co-eds, and dramatic sketches and songs by the collegiate melody makers.

"Trial by Jury," a humorous bit of drama, will be one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment. There will also be a special dance number by a co-ed of the Physical Education Department of the University, and a ballet by others of the versatile troupe. The musical program for the evening contains a pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental music by the Glee Club and the famous Bull Dog orchestra.

The collegiate orchestra will play a dance at the Polo-Hunt Club, later on in the evening.

Tickets for the show and the dance will be on sale next week.

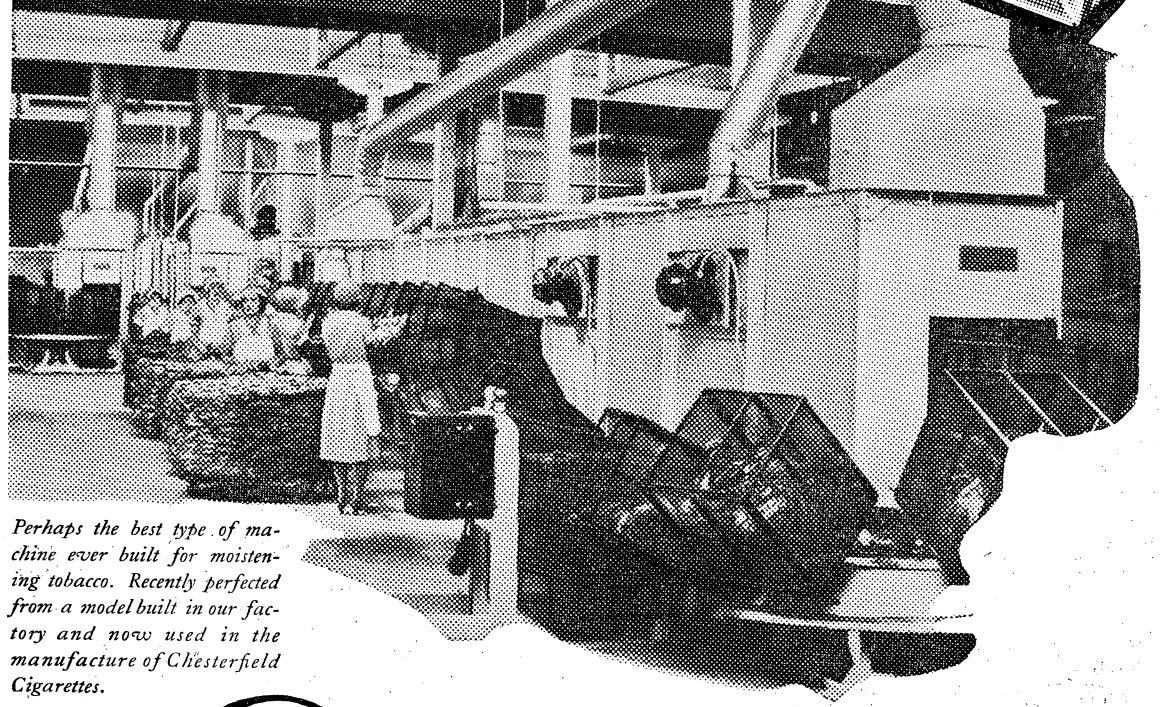
Change . . .

Changing conditions necessitate changing viewpoints. The service of this firm is available to accredited individuals who wish to adjust their investment plans to present conditions.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

It means something—

This picture shows the machines used to remove the stems from Chesterfield tobaccos.



Perhaps the best type of machine ever built for moistening tobacco. Recently perfected from a model built in our factory and now used in the manufacture of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

THIS most modern way of moistening tobacco for stemming—first used in the manufacture of Chesterfields—opens up the pores and puts the tobacco in condition to remove the stems.

The tobacco is put into the wire baskets stems down and enters the long steel ovens where the steam comes up from below, softening the stems without wetting the rest of the leaf.

The stems are removed by stemming machines of the latest type.

Everything that modern science knows about, or money can buy, that can make a milder cigarette, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfield.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By MARJORIE H. GREENE

St. Patrick's Dance At Officers' Club Is Prominent Event Of Current Week

Of outstanding social interest for the week at the Officers' Club will be the St. Patrick's dinner dance which will be held Friday evening. For this occasion the club will be appropriately decorated in Irish colors of green, gold and white. Green flags with the shamrock emblem will decorate the walls and tables. The St. Patrick's motif will be carried out throughout the dinner from the entree to the ice cream which will be of green molded with the shamrock. Dinner will be served at eight followed by dancing until midnight. Reserving tables were Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cross, Lieut. and Mrs. William C. Lucas, Miss Margaret Hall, Miss Lillian Ryan and Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Bache.

Colonel And Mrs. E. G. Peyton Hosts At Dinner Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Burnett

Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton were the hosts Friday evening when they entertained at a dinner at their attractive quarters on Eames avenue complimenting their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett of Atlanta. The color scheme was green and yellow, the table being laid with a lovely lace cloth over green silk. In the center of the table was a silver bowl of yellow gladioli shaded to orange. Flanking the bouquet were silver candlesticks bearing green tapers. The guest list incuded: Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Goshen, N. Y., and Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Britt.

MISS EZART HONORED AT TEA

Miss Frances Ezart of Atlanta, the attractive house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse T. Traywick was the honor guest Friday afternoon at a bridge tea given by her hostess. The guests arrived at two o'clock for bridge and played until half past four when a delicious salad course was served. Invited to meet Miss Ezart were: Mesdames William B. Yancey, Roy J. Herte, Howard R. Robinson, Clyde D. Eddleman, James E. Purcell, John A. Stewart, Robert R. Martin and Albert N. Hickey.

* * *

MRS. JOSEPH E. BROWN HONOR GUEST AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Joseph E. Brown was the honor guest Wednesday when her hostess Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, entertained with a bridge luncheon. The luncheon table was laid with an antique lace cloth in the center of which was a silver bowl of yellow jonquils and lilac sweet peas. The guest list included; Mesdames Brown, Joseph A. Atkins, Charles W. Morse, Thomas J. Leary, Henry J. Matchett, Wilbur E. Elliott, Guy C. McKinley, Lynn E. Brady, George P. Howell, Calvin Des Portes and Miss Katherine Lemly. Among the other affairs for this popular visitor on the Post was a bridge luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. Calvin Des Portes and Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Elliot entertained at dinner.

* * *

BRIDGE TOURNEY AT OFFICERS' CLUB 1ST OF SERIES TO DETERMINE CHAMPION PLAYERS OF POST

Of decided interest to all bridge lovers of Fort Benning was the tournament that was held Monday evening at the Officers' Club. This affair was in the nature of an elimination tourney to determine the champion players of Fort Benning. The Mitchell system was used. Seventy-six players assembled at eight o'clock. Of these, sixteen couples were chosen from the evening's play, these were: Major and Mrs. Paul W. Baade, Mrs. Thomas J. Leary and Mrs. Thomas R. Arms, Lieut. and Mrs. Lincoln Jones, Mrs. Charles W. Colson and Lieut. August E. Schanze, Lieut. and Mrs. Montgomery McKee, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lieut. and Mrs. Russell G. Emery, Mrs. Arthur H. Luse and Mrs. Geoffrey Marshall, Major Thomas S. Arms and Captain Arthur E. Burnap, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis H. Lanham, Capt. and Mrs. Fay Ross, Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Morse, Capt. and Mrs. Don C. Faith and Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Gould.

On Monday evening there will be the tournament to determine

(Please turn to page 5)

Daughters Of The United States Army Hold Highly Successful Fashion Show

Did you see the D. U. S. A. Fashion Show at Biglerville on Saturday afternoon? If not, you missed a very artistic revue of Spring fashions shown in a most interesting manner by members of the Fort Benning Chapter and their children.

The stage, designed by Lieut. Aloyisuis E. O'Flaherty, was a pavilion of black and white with a runway outlined with ferns extending into the center of the hall and ending in a circle which facilitated a graceful showing or the styles from all angles. The guests were seated at jonquil decorated tables around the runway.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, commenced with a group of school children showing dresses from the Children's bazaar at Alsobrook's. In compliment to her mother, who is the president of the Chapter, little Helen Huling was asked to lead the group; with her were Joan Arnold, Jean Hearn, Beverly and Josephine Nichols and Jo Anne Selleck leading the Matchetts' fluffy, white and black puppy caught and bathed the eleventh hour but lookquite unperturbed for a dog at a fashion show.

Mrs. Malcolm Lindsey and Mrs. Theodore Dunn were selected to model Summer riding habits for the Associated Military Stores. The riding clothes failing to arrive in time for the show, Fort Benning's leading equestriennes were equal to, the occasion; Mrs. Dunn fitted herself from stock on the store's shelf and Mrs. Lindsey was her own sweet self, very much at home in her own white riding clothes.

A bathing beach tableau with costumes from Chancellor's and one with lingerie from the Lady Jane Shop were effectively staged by Mrs. Henry B. Lewis to add a novel feature to the program. Individual styles were from Kayser Lillienthal, Kirven's, Alsobrook's, and the P.-T. A. Craft Shop, with shoes from Miller-Taylor and hose from the Archer Mills. An unusually well received number was the lovely dance presented by Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson in a floating red chiffon evening dress.

For a picturesque finale a wedding procession stepped down the runway to the strains of the Wedding March, Miss Betty Williams, the bride, followed by three attendants and little Mary Jane Griffing as flower girl. This group was gowned by Kirven's and the bouquets donated by the Benning Boulevard Nurseries.

Mrs. Archibald V. Arnold was chairman of the committee to make arrangements with the Columbus firms; Mrs. Thomas G. Hearn, the refreshment committee; Mrs. Leroy W. Nichols, table decorations; Mrs. Oscar W. Griswold, table reservations and Mrs. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, publicity.

Thanks are due to the Girl Scouts who served the tea, to the husbands who aided in several capacities and to all the friends who lent their support.

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Let your hat express your individuality!
Buy it at
DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
At Alsobrooks'
Spring hats priced from $2.95 to $12.50
Ft. Benning Charge Accounts Solicited

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE
CHOP SUEY
CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

Double Your Money
Buy at Silvers'—where you have the benefits of a large stock, easily accessible merchandise and most economical prices. Everything you want is here, and you are invited to come in at any time for your everday needs.
SILVER'S
5 - 10 - 25 and $1.00 STORE
Corner Broad & 11th St.

Special
BEDROOM SUITE
THREE PIECES
FOUR-POSTER BED, WOODEN CONSTRUCTION.
VANITY — BUILT WITH TRIPLE VENETIAN MIRRORS.
ROOMY FOUR DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS.
$59.50
Small down payment $1.00 per week

LIVING ROOM SUITE
A BEAUTIFUL SUITE TO FIT ANY HOME — AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
$59.50

CUNNINGHAM
FURNITURE COMPANY
1014 BROADWAY PHONE 460

40 REASONS
Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.
We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.
H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett of Atlanta, Ga., spent last weekend as the house guests of Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton.

Mrs. James R. Pierce returned to Fort Benning on Thursday from Fort Leavenworth where she was the guest of friends.

Miss Harriotte Atkins returned to Fort Benning on Thursday. She spent several weeks visiting at Fort Leavenworth and in Chicago

USE TESTED SEEDS

There's no way of positively guaranteeing yourself a beautiful garden, but you can greatly increase your chances by using tested and certified seed. We sell only the best of garden seed . . . every kind you may require.

BRADFORD and MEADOWS
1240 BROADWAY

TRADE MARK ARMY NAVY

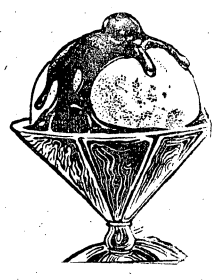
OFFICER'S and ENLISTED MEN'S
Regulation
GARRISON CAPS

Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.

At your dealer or post exchange

Ask for Meyer or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK



Always ask for the best— KINNETT'S

When you ask for Kinnett's Ice Cream, you're getting just what you want—and more too.

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Garden Section Of Club Meets Monday

The Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will meet at the quarters of Mrs. Thomas G. Hearns on Monday March 19th at 2:30.

There will be a tour of the Post greenhouse. Mrs. Laurence Murry, president of the Marguerite Garden Club of Columbus will speak on "Annuals" and Major Elbert J. Lyman will speak on "Dahlias."

Literary Section Reviews Books On Current Events

At the meeting of the Literary Section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Miss Carroll Stevens opened a discussion of the events of the world today which introduced the program. Mrs. Elbert J. Lyman reviewed the "Intelligents Man's Review of Europe Today", which was written by C. D. H. Cole, an Englishman who has studied the situation and made a most interesting survey of the background needed to understand the many facets of the European problem.

Mrs. Charles W. Weeks discussed the "Far Eastern Front," by Edgar Snow. This book which is the only report that has come out on the recent trouble between China and Japan was especially interesting as many people have heard first hand reports from army officers stationed there at the time. In discussing the Russian problems Mrs. Weeks reviewed "A History of Russia," by Mirsky and "Russia and Asia," by Lobanov-Rostovsky. Particular emphasis was put on the importance of the Trans-Siberian railroad and the importance of air defenses for Japan in case of war with Russia.

Mrs. Charles T. Lanham discussed the American problems at home with her emphasis on "The American Way," by Looker. This book tells many incidents in the development of the President's policy that have not come out in the press, and is important as it clarifies some of his major points. In surveying the recent events in Germany Mrs. Lanham reviewed "Hitler's Reich," by Hoover. The interesting story of how he secured his financial backing for his coup d'etat from munitions manufacturers was told. The most authoritative story of Russia that has come out in recent years "Duranty Reports Russia," by Walter Duranty, the New York Times reporter for Russia was reviewed with its interesting stories of how the Russians have modified their plan and are finally working out a national policy that is more acceptable to other nations.

Mrs. Jesse Stewart Entertains Friends

Mrs. Jesse Stewart of Fort Benning entertained a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon with a shower for Mrs. W. E. Grimes. The shower was held from two until four o'clock in the afternoon at Mrs. Stewart's quarters on First Division Road. Many useful gifts were received by the honoree.

At the conclusion of the shower and the opening of the gifts, a salad course was served. The guests were Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mrs. F. B. Harris, Miss Marie Harris, Miss Laura Greene, Miss Genevieve Wilcox, Mrs. C. M. Schnitker, Mrs. R. E. Daugherty, Mrs. R. V. Wall, Mrs. F. B. McCarthy, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Mrs. I. L. Simpson, Mrs. A. E. Tooze, Mrs. M. C. Wolfe, Mrs. Chester Gray, Mrs. C. H. Banks, Mrs. H. M. Allen, Mrs. Zera L. Bauman, Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Mrs. John Magoni, Mrs. P. J. McNulty, Mrs. Ida Bush, Mrs. W. M. Brandt, Mrs. Gene Foster, Mrs. J. S. Fuller, and Mrs. Clarence Stout from Hamilton.

Officers' Club To Handle Sale Of Bus Tickets

A new convenience offered to the officers and their families and the men of Fort Benning will be the sale here of bus tickets for any point in the country. The arrangements have been made with the Old South Lines, Inc. and will greatly assist the personnel of this post in getting their tickets easily. They may be purchased at the office of the Club, from Mr. Blackmon.

According to information given by the Club, officers may place the amount of their ticket on their Club bill, payable when that bill is paid. They may also purchase tickets for relatives anywhere in the country and place the amount on their bill. This will be a very convenient method of handling the sale of tickets and will serve to assist those who have not ready cash on hand at all times.

The Old South Lines, in addition, has issued the statement that, in the near future, it expects to place more completely equipped buses on the route leading to Benning and increase terminal facilities at Columbus. All connections with the buses will have to be made, as usual in Columbus.

where she was the house guest of Miss Mollie Brown formerly of Fort Benning.

Friends of Captain Lloyd Barnett will be glad to know that he has returned home from the Station Hospital where he was a patient.

Lieut. and Mrs. William S. Triplett have as their house guest the latter's aunt, Mrs. Oliver Allen of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William C. Lucas returned Monday from Columbia, S. C. where she was the house guest of her parents Captain and Mrs. Dan Ellis.

Miss Frances Ezart of Atlanta, Ga., is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Jesse G. Traywick.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Britt have as their guests the latter's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Goshen, New York.

Mrs. Gustin M. Nelson with her house guest, Miss Charlotte Ball, left Wednesday by motor for St. Augustine and Daytona Beach where they expect to spend about a week.

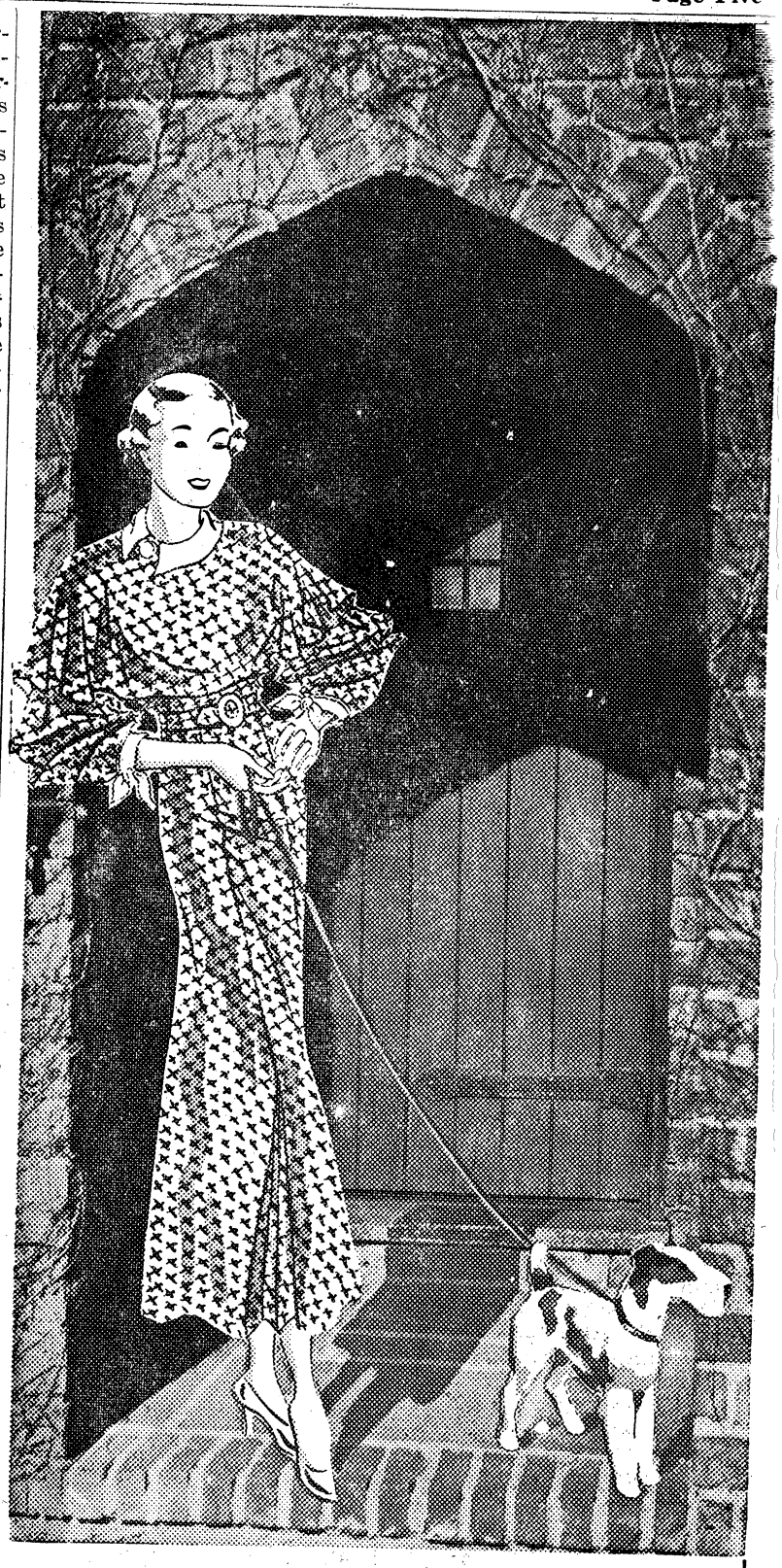
Mrs. Robert C. Williams of Fort Humphreys, Virginia is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien.

Among those motoring to Thomasville for the polo games and the horse show from Fort Benning this week are: Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Major and Mrs. Neil C. Johnson, Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly and house guest, Mrs. Joseph E. Brown, Mrs. Clyde D. Eddleman, Mrs. Charles N. Howze, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien, Mrs. Robert C. Williams, Miss Katherine Lemly and Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb.

SOCIETY
(Continued from page 4)

the winning couple from the above sixteen pairs. Monday's play will be under the Howell system. The Officers' Club will award a suitable trophy.

SUBSCRIBE
To The
BENNING HERALD
$1.50 PER YEAR



Easter

Dresses

fashions for the smart Fort Benning women in the Easter Fashion Parade

KIRVEN'S

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III MARCH 16, 1934 NO. 47

L. C. Kunze.....Publisher
A. F. Kunze.....Editor
Felicia C. Howell.....Society Editor
Jack Gibney.....Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

Officers Assigned To Post

(Continued from Page 1)

mand and General Staff School course.

Major John T. Murray

Major Murray, while a captain in 1926, was relieved from an assignment at the University of Oregon, and assigned to the 24th Infantry, Fort Benning, which regiment he joined on October 11 of the same year. On March 1, 1927, he was detailed in the Air Corps and reported to Brooks Field, Texas, for primary training in that branch. Then Captain Murray was relieved from this detail and assigned to the 9th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, serving at that station until his appointment as a student in the 1929-1930 Advanced Officers' Course of the Infantry School. After he had been awarded a diploma of the Infantry School, Major Murray was ordered to the 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Washington, but before this order could be placed in effect, he was directed by the secretary of war to report to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland to pursue the special course given at the Chemical Warfare School for Field Officers.

Major Murray was appointed as a cadet at the United States Military Academy in 1913, from the state of Mississippi, and graduated to the rank of 2d lieutenant of infantry on April 20, 1917. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in the same branch on May 15, 1917, and on August 5 of the same year, advanced to the temporary rank of captain. His commission as captain in the regular army came on June 6, 1919, and his majority went into effect during 1932.

Since his graduation from West Point in 1917, this officer has completed courses at the Infantry School Advanced Officers' Class, and Chemical Warfare Field Officers' Class.

Capt. Chas. M. Ankcorn

In 1923, Captain Ankcorn was relieved from duty with the 13th Infantry, Fort Warren, Massachusetts, and ordered here as a student in the Company Officers' Class of that year. Upon completion of this detail he was ordered to Camp Dix, New Jersey for duty with the 50th Infantry. In 1929 he again returned to Fort Benning, this time for duty with the advanced Officers' Class of 1929-1930. He came here from the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington. He was then sent to the 10th Infantry, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Captain Ankcorn began his military career as a 2d lieutenant of the Officers' Reserve Corps, being accepted for duty in the regular army on October 26, 1917. On the same day he advanced to 1st lieutenant as a temporary rank, and promoted to the same rank in the regulars in 1918. His promotion to Captain was made in 1920.

Captan Ankcorn is a graduate of the two classes of the Infantry School.

Capt. M. B. Bell

Captain Bell was sent here in 1924 for duty with the Company Officers' Course, which he completed in 1925. While here he was a member of the Infantry School Football Team and the Lacrosse Team of the same post, being well-known in both sports. From here he was ordered to the Hawaiian Department for service with the infantry, and sailed from New York City on August 11, 1925, to take up this assignment.

In October of 1933 he sent a request for assignment to the Infantry School as instructor to the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., and this request was granted.

Captain Bell began in the army as an enlisted man and served for several years prior to the war in this capacity. In 1917 he was appointed a 2d lieutenant of infantry, advanced to 1st lieutenant on the same day, and promted to captain in 1920.

He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and holds the Bachelor of Science degree of that college. He is a graduate of the Infantry School Company Officers' Course at this station.

Capt. Frank E. Brokaw

1926 saw lieutenant Brokaw's first tour of duty at this station, then as a member of the 1925-26 Company Officers' Class. He was on duty in the Hawaiian Department at the time of receipt of these orders. While here Captain Brokaw was known as a baseball player of some worth, having played with the Infantry School's team of 1925 and 1926. He was relieved from this assignment the day he graduated from the School, and ordered to the 8th Infantry, Fort Moultrie, South Carolina.

Captain Brokaw started in the army in 1908 as an enlisted man in the 3rd Cavalry and Hospital Corps, and during the course of his duty with this organization rose to the rank of Sergeant. In 1917, he was commissioned a 1st lieutenant of cavalry and during the war rose to the rank of captain. His permanent commission came in 1920 in the form of a 1st lieutenantcy. He was promoted to captain on July of the same year, and transferred to the Infantry branch in 1922.

Capt. Harold P. Gibson

Captain Harold P. Gibson, Infantry, was a member of the 1922-23 Company Officers' Class of the Infantry School at this station, with the detail to this institution being his first at Fort Benning. From here he went to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for duty with the 2nd Division.

In 1929 he returned again, this time for duty in the Advanced Officers Class of the same institution from which he graduated in 1923. In 1930 he completed his course of instructions and received orders to sail for Hawaii to take up an assignment in the Hawaiian Department.

At the outbreak of the war Captain Gibson was a 2nd lieutenant of the Officers' Reserve Corps, being accepted for duty with the regulars on October 26, 1917. On February 1, 1918 he was commissioned as a 1st lieutenant and on July 1, 1920, advanced to the rank of captain. For his services during the war, this officer has been awarded The Silver Star Citation with the Oak Leaf Cluster, and for wounds received in action he is a holder of the Purple Heart Medal.

Capt. J. R. Hodge

Captain John R. Hodge, Infantry, was sent to Fort Benning for the first time in 1925, for duty in the Advanced Course of the Infantry School of 1925-26. Captain Hodge was duty at the Mississippi A. and M. College at the time of this detail.

After he had completed the prescribed course of instructions here he was sent to the Hawaiian Department for further duty.

When the United States entered the World War Captain Hodge was a 2nd lieutenant of O. R. C., and was accepted for service in the regular army October 26, 1917. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1919 and captain in 1920. Besides holding a diploma from the Infantry School he is also a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School.

Capt. R. G. Lehman

Captain Raymond G. Lehman is a graduate of the Company Officers Class, Infantry School in 1922, and this course of instructions was his first tour of duty at Fort Benning, having come here from the 17th Infantry, Fort Slocum, New York.

At the close of this assignment he was ordered to Hawaii for a tour of foreign service, which is a part of the training of all army officers.

Captain Lehman, before the war, was a member of the O. R. C. and in 1917 was accepted for duty as a 2nd lieutenant in the regular army, during the course of the conflict he rose to 1st lieutenant and in 1920 was commissioned as captain of infantry.

Capt. Norman McNeill

Captain Norman McNeill, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1917, was here in the first days of Fort Benning, having been a student in the Infantry School of Arms which was the forerunner of the present Infantry School.

In 1923 Captain McNeill, while serving with the Punahou School, University of Hawaii, was ordered again to the Infantry School, this time as a student in the Company Officers' Course for 1925-26. During his stay here he was a member of the Infantry School Baseball Team. After completing a course at the school of arms Captain McNeill was ordered to the 34th Infantry, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Captain McNeill was appointed to West Point as a representative of the State of Georgia.

Major S. A. Gibson

Major Samuel A. Gibson, Infantry, will be relieved from duty at the Army War College, which institution he is attending as a student, upon the completion of class, and will report to the Commandant, The Infantry School for duty with the Academic Department.

Major Gibson was here in 1922-23 as a member of the Advanced Class of the Infantry School. At the completion of his detail here he was ordered to Hawaii for service with the Hawaiian Division. Before coming here he had served with the Intelligence Division of General Staff, Washington, D. C.

This officer is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1913, with his commission as 2nd lieutenant of infantry, dating from that year. On July 1, 1916, he was advanced to 1st lieutenant, with a promotion to captain coming in 1917. During the war he was appointed a lieutenant Colonel (temporarily) and following the declaration of peace, reverted to his peace time rank of captain. On July 1, 1920, he received his majority in the regular army.

Major Gibson is a honorary graduate of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of the General Staff corps eligible list.

Lt. J. R. Manees

1st Lieutenant James R. Manees, was transferred from the Finance Department to the Infantry Branch on February 16, 1934, and is now under orders relieving him from duty at Fort Riley, Kansas and assigning him to the 29th Infantry, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Lieutenant Manees was sent here in 1929, for the first time, to tal the place of Captain Royal G. Jenk while the latter office was on lea of absence. Upon the return Captain Jenkins, his detail w ended and the officer returned his proper station at Headqua ters 4th Corps Area, Atlant Georgia.

This officer is a graduate of t United States Military Acaden class of 1918, and was commissio ed 2nd lieutenant of infantry that year. On the 1st of July, 19 he was advanced to 1st lieutena and in 1928 transferred to the nance Department. During the w he served as a 2nd lieutenant in t National Army, which rank he cated in 1920, to accept a comm sion as 1st lieutenant in the r ular army.

Lieutenant Manees is a gradu of the Tank School, class of 19

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from page 1)

hotel who stepped into an open elevator chute, only to yell up from the basement floor to his partner above, "Look out for that first step, it's a heller."

* * *

Our column would be lacking in reportorial fairness this week were we to overlook a citation to Sub-Caliber Dan Norman who more than redeemed himself at a recent tank combat practise when he performed the rare feat of leading five slow tanks to the objective over difficult ground and reaching the position with all five. So far Dan's record is still untied.

Major Arnold, the school's artillery expert, wound up an interesting terrain exercise last Tuesday afternoon with a thoughtful variation of the normal procedure of returning mounted when he injected a little cavalry drill in what might otherwise have been a dull and uninteresting ride home. A line formation at a walk, trot and gallop, reminiscent of the cavalry troop of yore, brought exhilaration to the souls of many and palpitation to the hearts of the rest. The fondest thing we're of is the sight of a troop of horses prancing around.

TWO GENERAL STAFF OFFICERS COMING

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

is available at Fort Benning as to Major Mueller's war-time service, it is known that he received a Silver Star citation for his work during that period.

In 1922 he entered the Army School of the Line, and finished that course of instruction as a distinguished graduate the following year. Study at another service school, the Army War College, was begun by Major Mueller in 1927, and completed with his graduation in 1928.

His present assignment to duty with the general staff corps began in 1930, and he has served continuously with that body since then.

MEDICOS

The Hospital Mess is indeed fortunate in having Runt and his loyal and qualified staff persistently and efficiently placing before us such "tummy" delicacies of the sort that makes this the best feedin' outfit in the Army.

A bean-burning picaroon, in referring to recently discharged personnel questioned a chap's congenial legitimacy and sires. Add simile: "Folks who live in glass houses should undress in the cellar."

The makings of a Regular. . .

Major: "Oh, Sergeant!"

Sgt.: "Yes, Sir."

Major: "I'm trying to locate a bit of correspondence pertaining to a CCC worker."

Sgt.: "Yes, Sir."

Major: "I've hunted H——l and High Water for it. The darn thing is holding up my monthly report. Find it, will you?"

Sgt.: "Yes, Sir."

(Sgt. checks entire CCC files, about 18 companies; all miscellaneous baskets (tactfully passing up waste type); compartments of all desks; all offices connected with CCC activities, etc. Sgt. perspires freely. Consumes about two hours. No success. Reports fact.)

Major: "@*$%&!! It's around here somewheres. I only had it this morning. Well, keep looking."

Sgt.: "Yes, Sir."

(Sgt. keeps looking. Time elapsed since onset: 4 hours. Same locale but more perspiration.)

Major: "Oh, Sergeant!"

Sgt.: "Yes, Sir."

Major: "That communication has been located."

Sgt.: "Yes, Sir."

Major: "I found it right here on my desk."

Sgt.: "Y-a-a-s, SUH!!"

Finis de la Reo. Stand by for Belcher's Burpings, to wit:

The Medical Corps basketball team has a scrapping squad of boys who have the spirit of some high school fro ma country town. Judging from games won and lost the season has been a very unsuccessful one but on the other hand look at the scores. The Pillrollers have lost by a very small score all the season. Take in consideration the time off the team has to practice and the number of men on the squad and judge for yourself, anybody can see they are to be given credit for their showing.

Take the two Williams boys, with a little more practice they will play ball with any other two players in the Post.

Heath, Hobson and Reeves, a trio of scrappy little forwards with on season under their belts will play much better ball next season.

Red Pyle a fiery guard who can play ball when he wants to shoul be given plenty of thought thi next season because he is improv ing fast. (Don't rush the referees Red).

Toots Cummings one of the bes guards in the post should be con sidered very much in the runnin for all Post Honors.

Look out for the Pillrollers nex season because they will be hard t stop after playing together or season.

Obie Johnson "the chronic grow er of the Medical Detachment" on call every time the first se geant wants a man for a detail.

"Sad" Smith can't sleep goo these nights because some one ha swiped the "brick" he uses for pillow.

—T. H. Belcher.

Built to Specifications

Today, more than ever, Life Insurance Policies must fit . . . Fit the need, the pocketbook too!

With most people today, the need for permanent protection looms even greater than before; but with many, the means to purchase are temporarily inadequate.

This double adjustment—fitting future needs to present circumstances, and present needs to future circumstances—is now handled simply, economically, and conveniently in a new policy.

Extremely low initial premiums for 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 years fit the "readjustment" or "recovery" program of the individual. At the end of the term chosen, the policy converts AUTOMATICALLY to Ordinary Life, Endowment, or other plans of insurance, so that possession of the full benefits provided by this form of protection is delayed no longer than present circumstances compel—with full protection meantime.

Fitting the immediate means with lower initial premiums; fitting the ultimate need with permanent protection, to be acquired as early as improved future circumstances permit; doing this automatically and without further attention from the insured—that is the function of our automatic 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5-year "AUTOMATICS"—the UTMOST IN PRESENT ECONOMY, FUTURE CONVENIENCE, AND ALL-TIME PROTECTION.

Monthly Premiums To Army Officers Per $1,000.00

Age 25, 93c—Age 30, 98c—Age 35, $1.05—Age 40, $1.16—Age 45, $1.40—Age 50, $1.88—Age 55, $2.72. (Minimum Policy $2,000.00).

DIVIDENDS CREDITED AT THE END OF THE FIRST POLICY YEAR WHEN PREMIUM THEN DUE IS RECEIVED AND ANNUALLY THEREAFTER. The Guardian is a mutual company, all the profits not needed in the conduct of its business being paid ANNUALLY to its policyholders. Future dividends depend upon future earnings of the company. THE GUARDIAN PAID ITS FIRST DIVIDEND TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1868 AND HAS CONTINUED DIVIDENDS UNINTERRUPTEDLY EVER SINCE.

THE GUARDIAN was established in New York in 1860, ranking among the nation's leading life insurance companies in financial strength, conservative practices and progressive record. Assets on Dec. 31, 1933, were $98,264,899.00. THE 1934 DIVIDEND SCALE PROVIDES FOR 5% INTEREST TO POLICYHOLDERS ON DIVIDENDS LEFT TO ACCUMULATE AND 5% TO BENEFICIARIES ON PROCEEDS OF POLICIES LEFT WITH THE COMPANY.

Address for full details,

DUDLEY SPAIN. MANAGER

The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America

SUITE 504-506-508-510 SWIFT-KYLE BLDG., TELEPHONE 379

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Especial Attention to Army Business—A Branch Office in Columbus For Your Service

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Benning Team May Enter National Event

Captain Fry Is Now Trying To Arrange For Team's Entry

Fort Benning showing in the Southeastern boxing tourney which was held at the post March 1, 2, 3, gratifying as it was in its results to post personnel, may result in still further and better results, if the plans now under in the Athletic Office come to a head.

Captain Phillip T. Fry, post athletic officer, yesterday announced that the I. S. A. A. planned to send at least five of the more outstanding of Benning's seven Southeastern champions to compete in the National Amateur tourney which is scheduled to take place in St. Louis, Mo., along about April, and if possible he intends to send the entire squad that won the Southeastern team title, along to gather further laurels for the Infantry School.

Just what the selection of the five men will be is another matter, as all the fans have their favorites in one weight or another. It is most likely however, that the men who will represent Benning will be McShea, flyweight, and former national contender; Charlie Floyd, featherweight champion of the Southeast; Roy Ace Whatley, Southeastern middleweight king, and Olympic quarterfinalist, possibly Phil Carpenter, former welter, middle, and heavy champ; and Marvin Penland, 1933 Southeastern heavy champion.

These are the men on the squad who would make the best showing, based on their records over a stretch of time and a number of fights, and they should bring no discredit on the post by their efforts.

SUBSCRIBE
To The
BENNING
HERALD
$1.50 PER YEAR

When in Atlanta make the Henry Grady Hotel your home. 550 fireproof rooms, each with bath, ceiling fan, circulating ice water and radio.

Our food is the best, both in the Terrace Dining Room, overlooking Peachtree, and in the Coffee Shop. The prices are most reasonable.

Room rates are in keeping with the times.

We will be glad to have you, and will make you feel at home while in the city.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
ATLANTA, GA.

SPORTCAST

Robins are twittering, sap is running, colds in the nose are frequent, and the veterans of the post on cinder track and diamond are beginning to limber up the old soup-bone, and rub down the winter's crop of Charley horses. Or in sensible language, the time has come when the thoughts of all the sundry turn more and more to the realm of outdoor sport.

King basketball has almost ended his reign. The post league seems in a way to end up with the Blue Thunderbolt of the 2d Battalion, undisputed champions of the Infantry School, with no playoff for the title, and what will the sport fans do then, poor things. It might not be a bad idea, if the Athletic Association could be persuaded to stage another of those 2d Battalion-Vaganbond series that proved so popular when the same situation existed at the end of the baseball season last year. The 2d Batts against the rest of the post.

Baseball this year, which is the most important summer sport at Benning, is scheduled to really get under way about the first of June when the post league will swing into action. Various leagues will take place prior to that date, and no definite information has been made public as to the possibility of a post team.

There will most likely be five teams entered in the post track meet which is scheduled for the end of May. The 2d Battalion, always strong competitors for the post which title which has been held since time immemorial by the Terrible Tanks, will come out stronger than ever this season, with all of the old veterans still on the squad, and one or two newcomers and dark horses, especially in the long distance events, that are expected to show post personnel a thing or two about time. The 1st Battalion, 83rd Headquarters Battalion, and Tanks complete the list of teams entered.

SECOND BATTS LEAD IN BASKET LEAGUE

With five more days to go on the second half of the post intramural basketball season, the handwriting on the wall is becoming quite plain and visible to all concerned.

The second half of the post title race has turned into a series of surprises for all concerned, with under-dog teams rising in their wrath to smite the league leaders, and league-leaders dropping by the way-side in the home stretch, What the remaining five days of play will bring forth is a question hard to answer.

Headquarters Pirates, the boys who made such a wonderful showing in the first half, and only dropped the lead of that section to the 2d Batt Kelly's after a hard and bitter fight, have already lost three games in this bracket, and stand to lose more, with Bigler, Coen, and Burgess off the squad with the well-known and stylish measles, which are quite the thing at this season. The absence of the back-bone of the team, which was formed by these three, leaves the burden of the work on the shoulders of Green and Bryant, and good as two men may be, they are three short of a basketball team.

The Blue Thunderbolt, first half leaders, have dropped two games, although managing to stay in the lead, and bid fair to come through for the second half title and undisputed championship of the Infantry School. The only opposition that they have offered them so far on the top of the perch is the fight being made by the Green Wave from first Battalion, who will undoubtedly finish in a tie with the Kellys for the second half, but are slated to lose in the play-off according to the dope sheet.

Since last week there have been eight contests played in the post loop. Last Thursday night, the Pirates took the Tankers into camp after a hard fight in the first half, with Bigler, Greeson and Coen the big shots for the Headquarters five. Turner of the Tanks, did his bit in the second half but could not stave off defeat. The final score was 35-23, with Greeson Turner tied for high with 13 points each. The second game between the 2d Batts and Special Units ended as expected, with Lee, F, and Bridges tied for high with 12 each in a 50-16 score.

Friday night the 83rd Gunners came through in the last quarter to down the fighting Medicos 43-31, after trailing all through the game. White, of the Gunners was high with 16, and Cummings, Pill Rollers, and Pyle of the same quintet, both played nice games. The second game, between the Pirates and the Irish, was bitterly contested, the Irish taking a one-point lead at the half; retaining it at the third quarter, and stepping out in the last period to win by a 33-25 score, after the loss of Bigler by the Pirates five. Bigler, of the Pirates was high with 13 points.

Saturday night the Kellys played a postponed game against the Medicos, winning easily. 45-25 with Bridges' 12 points leading the scoring. Cummings was again outstanding for the Pill Rollers.

The 2d Batts went into action against the Tankers Monday night downing them 44-40 in a fairly close. The Thunderbolt was trailing by one basket at the half, but came back strong enough for a win in the last period, Bridges again being high with 13. The second game of the evening between Special Units and the Medicos was won in the first half, when the Pill Rollers took a 22-10 lead, and although the Greencords outplayed their opponents in the second frame, they went down 35-30. Cummings, Medicos, and Daniels, Greencords, were tied point honors with 11 each.

Tuesday night was a sad sight, when the hospitalized Pirates fought valiantly to win over the 83rd sharpshooters, but went under 49-31. Greeson and Burgess, who was sick on his feet, played above themselves, but the loss of Bigler and Coen was severely felt, and the marksmanship at long range of McGee and White, completed the downfall. White was high with 15, while McGee and Greeson tied with 14 each. The league leading Irish had a bad session in the second contest, when the Thunderbolt, easing along in the first half, came through strong in the last quarter to run up 16 points and take a one point victory in the last few minutes 31-30. It was a close game, and an exciting one, and the result dumped the Irish from the throne, and shoved the Kellys to the top of the heap. Jordan, with 14 points, was high man.

League standings to date.

2nd Batts	11	9	2	.818
1st Bn.	10	8	2	.800
Hq. Bn.	9	6	3	.666
83rd	10	5	5	.500
Tanks	9	2	7	.212
Medicos	9	2	7	.212
S. U.	8	1	7	.125

Thomasville To See Third Polo Game Of Series Sunday

Benning's poloists have played two of their three scheduled games at the Thomasville, Ga., horse-show, with the "Reds" defeating he Whites 6-2 last Sunday before a crowd of approximately 1,500, in a game featured by the playing of Lieutenant Heriot of the 83rd.

Lieutenant Sweeney starred in Wednesday's contest, when the Whites, who had developed a slight sun tan in the meanwhile, and played as the Yellows, scored a 4-2 win over the Reds. Sweeney was responsible for a brace of the goals scored by the Yellows.

The third game of the series is to take place Sunday afternoon, and a large crowd of spectators is expected, since the game has proved to be exceedingly popular at Thomasville.

For . . .
PLACARDS
FOLDERS
CARDS
Etc.
Columbus Office Supply Co.
111 12th Street
PHONE 328

Strike!

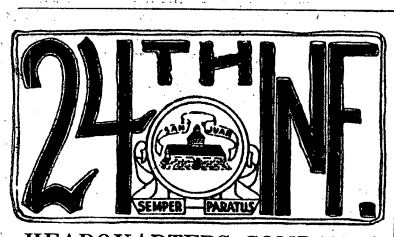
AND YOU KNOW THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME!

There's nothing quite so full of real "kick" as the first mad plunge of a hooked game fish—nothing that is so unforgettable.

Get ready for your fishing season now by getting the best of tackle. We sell the finest and most reputable of sporting goods of all kinds. Phone 608.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.



HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Rev. J. S. Evans, Pastor of Gaines Chapel, A. M. E., Church, invited the Joy Makers Club to attend a program which will be held at Gaines Chapel, Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'clock at Girard, Alabama. . . . The President, Elbert Gaston, requests all officers, members and friends to attend the program. . . The 24th Infantry Glee Club came over fine on the Company's new radio. . . The reception was so clear that individual voices could be distinguished without effort. . . Many letters and cards are being received at Regimental Headquarters praising the concert and asking for another in the near future. . . Lieutenant Martin and his singers have done much toward favorable publicity for the regiment. . . The trip to Atlanta was enjoyed by the men and they are looking forward to one to a very important city. . . . Let's hope they get it. . . Sergeant Major Dewitt threw a large amount of dust on one Ford V-8 driven by Sergeant Wysinger, thereby showing us that some of those wonderful advertisments were all wrong.

SERVICE COMPANY

Maybe Danny will be a little more cautious te next time he picks a bronc for a joy ride. Here's sympathy Corporal, a broken leg is no joke especially when it separates a guy from the last heart beat.

If anyone needs the services of a cracker jack mouthpiece phone, write or telegraph A. W. Jennings, the law student, after July 15, 1937. Yes sir, the parson has taken up law, and believe mother he's going into it in a big way—portfolio, specs 'neverything.

First Sergeant Reeves couldn't get that Glee Club genetta distributed fast enough Monday noon, and from all indications the recipients are rarin' to go again.

No word has been received from the boys in Thomasville with the Horse Show—but if dreams come true there's no telling whether Tally is absent, confinement, awol or both.

What excuse can a guy offer when he goes to see a gangland picture, after 7 years of insistence that he doesn't like anything but westerns? Lest we forget—it's spring, and papa Shakespeare's deductions apply to Bill as much so as anyone else.

—G. E. Burton.

BAND

Mr. 1st Class Private Laurin Decuir, maestro extraordinary has joined the pencil and manuscript gang of the Band. He is composing and arranging a fox trot and can be seen only by appointment. Chism is also writing a song, "I'm A Worried Man", and will dedicate it to himself.

On Wednesday the 14th instant both orchestras will play at the costume dance given at the post gymnasium from four until eight o'clock. A large crowd is expected to attend as the idea seems to be quite popular and dancing will be continuous with Pirates playing for two hours when they will be relieved by the Hearts who will play for the next two hours. Thursday will be a holiday for the orchestras and an orchestra party is planned, with both orchestras attending.

Pfc. Fendall Williams has been issued a bass violin for orchestra work and expects to be the best in the country in a week or two *months or several* years or probably not at all.

Pfc. Monroe Lee has cornered the newspaper market and tho he has no leased wire from the associated press he has associated telephone lines. For any information upon the bonus or pay question ask Mr. Lee. If it has been printed in any paper he will have it. If it has been broacast he will know it.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

COMPANY "A"

Old '98 retires on March 31, 1933. Is he happy? Just watch that broad smile he wears each day. But what we can't understand is why the old boy wants to open a first-class Pig-Ankle joint in a small town like Columbus and worse still, he wants to know if the men of Co. "A" will give him their support, knowing too that his special "Bill of Fare" for the past ten years was: Pig feet for dinner; Pig snouts for supper and believe it or not, he even had pig tails for breakfast. What a nerve you have, Sarge!

Corporal Jackson rejoined from furlough on the 9th inst., and believe it or not, every one seems to be so very happy since Father Jackson returned, especially the Blimp. We truly hope the Corporal enjoyed himself in Omaha. (not Nebraska) but Georgia.

Pvt. Liberty Johnson was, on March 3, 1934, aptd Pvt. 1cl. On March 4, 1934 Liberty was unjustly accused of being Chief Big Snitch of the Company by no other than our own Wise man. Just what the poor boy will be accused of next is unknown to this reporter but this reporter is quite sensitive. Now be careful Liberty if you want to make Corporal when Lightning Mikell retires.

Pvt. General-Worthless Tony Tate was AWOL from his Company and duties Thursday past; knowing that he would probably get tried by C. M., when he returned, retained the services of a defense council, who was no other than Liberty Johnson. When asked by the 1st Sergeant just where he had been stated: "Now Sarge, my lawyer told me not to talk and I refuse to talk, but you know durn well, Sarge, that if I wasn't here I must have been there. In other words, Sarge, just see my lawyer."

After having been kicked out of his shack for more than two months, Pvt. Deep-Stuff Rogers is again wearing a broad smile. Don't trouble yourself to tell us about Rogers Old Pal; we know she took you back. But why take so many hams to the shack at one time?

Pvt. 1cl. Roosevelt Johnson, better known as the Vagabond Lover, can be seen very much in the company of the sheik here of late. Now be careful Vag. You had better take Tony Tate's advice and stay out of those apartment houses.

We notice that the Sheik is still going strong in an old way. We wonder if that is the best the handsome Keed can do. Well, it may be that the boy is on his last round-up. If it is, what a fall he must have had.

Yours,
—Corporal Murphy.

COMPANY "B"

The Company is 100%, especially this week. All of the boys are standing well out and looking forward to fill the vacancy for Corporal and Pvt. 1cl. in this organization. Several have been mentioned and had a talk with the C. O. himself on the subject, fight hard boys and may the best man win.

Our supply Sergeant Pitts has stepped down from the war path and turned religious; he was heard asking his madam to teach him his prayers on one Sunday afternoon. What is wrong with the poor boy.

The Ace tennis player of the Company had to show his tennis ability in the big City of Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday afternoon before a crowd of a few thousand people. Then he went to the Broadcasting station to tell the world that he could play tennis as well as sing. Keep up the good work, Mr. Collins, and you will rank with the best in your line.

Our noted singing team, Prof. Wood and Kid Shadow were seen and heard down in the City of Columbus, Ga. Entertaining their week-end guest. The Professor played the piano while Kid Shadow did the singing.

A Little Information Please:

What has happened to our song writer, Pvt. McDixon? We don't see any more of his songs on the market.

Why is Pvt. 1cl. "Cue Ball" Nickens using Glover's hair tonic?

Where is the Champ of the Company, Pvt. Barnes?

Why can the reporter be seen in the Recreation room every night from 10 o'clock until? He just can't take it.

COMPANY "C"

Corporal Redmond has returned to the company after a stay of several months at Jackson, Aabama, on duty with the CCC's. He has experienced many interesting events which have occurred among the CCC's. Now that he is again with us we wish him to know of our great appreciation for his presence.

Pvt. 1cl. Harding is again for duty with the company, having recently been relieved from duty at the A. & R. Exchange.

There has been some recent changes of status in the company. I might mention that one was the promotion of Private Thomas (Pick Tom) to Pvt. 1cl. The others I won't mention due to fact that the action is regretted, but had to be done. No, no fault on the part of the individuals concerned.

—C. J. Ragsdale.

COMPANY "E"

Sgt. William H. Cook, and Corp. Doc Williams, this organization have rejoined the company from CCC duty.

Sgt. Cook and Corp. Williams, were stationed at Camp Tenn. MP-2 "Booker T. Washington" Chickamauga National Military Park, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Letters of commendation, with reference to the efficient manner in which they discharged their duties were forwarded from their CCC Commander.

It is quite a pleasure to have these two non-commissioned officers present with the company.

Pvt. 1cl. Alonzo R. Strong, was discharged on March 4, 1934, but immediately took on another stack.

The costume dance given by The West End Legion Club, March 12, 1934, was a gala affair, every one reported a delightful evening.

The decorations were of green and yellow.

The club certainly appreciates the co-operation of friends of Fort Benning and Columbus, towards making our entertainment a success.

—Rufus E. Williams.

COMPANY "F"

The company was well represented in the glee club which broadcasted a programme over radio station WSB, Atlanta, Ga., on March 10th, having the following named members: Corp. Adams, Pvts. 1cl. Jones, Burrows, Lee, Sprueil, and Pvts. Gilbert, Morris, Rucker and Wiggins.

The Privates' prayer on inspection day: "Oh Lord please send Corp. Bucu Adams back to CCC duty".

We feel much pride and pleasure over the promotion of Pvt. 1cl. Hugh Taylor to the grade of Corporal. This promotion was well deserved and improved the morale of the company 100%, as we, the rest of us, have something to look forward to except bed check. Much luck to you Hugh, and may your reign be long and prosperous.

Pvt. Gab Estes was seen sticking his chops into the window of a certain ford sedan Tuesday morning, upon withdrawing it his face was all smiles. Wonder what happened. Use more privacy, boy.

—Jno. W. Jones.

COMPANY "G"

The House of David basketball team met first defeat of the second half of the inter-company league Tuesday at the hands of C Company, by a score of 38 to 29. We still have the enviable percentage of 900, having played eleven games and won ten of them. Not so bad; and then too we know that this is the only game we will lose.

Acting Private Raymond Lamb, big man from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was discharged on the 12th It is reported that Mr. Lamb was slated for a high office position in Washington, but because of the fifteen percent cut he has refused and decided that he will accept the generous offer of the recruiting officer of three brand new years.

Sergeant Thompson has returned from a brief furlough during which time he visited many points of interest in the United States; namely Columbus, Georiga and Cashtown, Fort Benning.

Pedestrians passing the supply room of Company G need not be alarmed at hearing a woman scream, a man groan or a pistol shot. The writer, nonchalantly strolling past the said supply room after the show Friday night meditating over the events of the day was suddenly startled at hearing a piercing scream followed by a pistol shot then quiet. Dashing madly into the room I saw to my consternation, in a dark corner of the room, a RADIO.

—Sgt. William W. Hodges.

To A Soldier

. . . see if you can find your company's notes in this issue of the Herald. If you don't . . . then hunt up your Company Correspondent and find out why, the Herald is your way of seeing yourself in caricature each week . . . so why not subscribe today. The price is only $1.50 per year sent anywhere in the world.

KRESS

5c - 10c - 25c STORE

Store Will Close Thursday For The

Re-opening Friday, March 23rd

After weeks and months of intensive work we present to Fort Benning a remodelled Kress Store. We are pleased to offer a larger, fuller and more complete variety and the same efficient service to the people of Ft. Benning, whose patronage we consider a valuable asset.

This, we feel, is an opportune time to remind you what a Kress Store stands for.

A Kress store is something more than an ordinary trading place—it is an institution founded 47 years ago on the policy of "Quality Merchandise—Rightly Priced"—an institution in which each unit is striving at all times to serve the public—an institution that is continually searching the markets at home and abroad to secure the utmost in **quality merchandise to sell at 5c-10c and 25c.**

Our flood-lighted parking lot with a capacity of one hundred cars is always open to you.

Watch Kress Windows

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934 — NO. 48

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, Mar. 19.—Vagaries of a student talking to himself: Areas of responsibility. Areas of occupation. Eighty-seven days to the end of school. No more cold spells. No more hot spells. Running noses, chattering teeth and frozen mustaches. Cartoonist Jimmy Wharton, fast approaching perfection in tactical dexterity, devoting relaxing noon-hours to sketching with a few well-chosen pencil strokes the passing moods of all and sundry. Birmingham freezing this morning, Atlanta this afternoon and Columbus tomorrow. Pay freeze without end, amen. Tom Cross hovering on the verge of a captaincy. A marked terrain exercise on tank combat principles with a weight of three on the schedule which was changed to eight on the bulletin board which came up again as three on the mimeographed problem which was changed to eight which made happy all who hit it right.

Celebrating with Major Irving's quiz the end of a well presented course and the last of the school's marked problems (less to go). In the same exercise skirting the right flank for a ten yard loss with three-fourths of the combined student bodies to comfort us in mutually exchanged condolences. As Major Roberts would say, "the school didn't do so well on that one," a remark well chosen to soften anguished expressions of embryo but erring tacticians.

Running low on coal. Running lower on cash. The most comfortable seat on a machine-gun bus is not in back. Battalion Executive Higgins rising to the occasion, vice battalion commander a casualty. Whatever became of the myth of the restoration of five per cent effective February first? B Company will attack in conjunction with A Company, on the latter's signal of three rifle volleys. Bill Castner earning two silver star ciations during the week, one for jumping into the breach and leading the tanks to gory and glory when the platoon commander, dutifully performing a personal reconnaissance as becomes a true tanker, was captured by a red flag. Again by G-2ing the school solution by following the tank tracks. And earning with the latter a bulletin-board cartoon and the soubriquet, "Tank Track Bill." It isn't true but the story's a good one just the same.

Orchids to the 29th doughboy who participates day in and day out on student field exercises, on regimental problems and on never-ending demonstrations, taking them all in his stride. Carnes and Fitts registering with the first approved leaves. A confused struggle to get under the wire with our income tax blank, without succeeding in making our income tax payment blank. Getting valuable training guiding our younger brethren in the pathways of tactical righteousness, poignant memories of manifold "U's" to the contrary notwithstanding. The school's penchant for a progressively increasing number of terrain and field exercise is hard on one's volleyball-ability. Sergeant Morgan, dispenser of knicknacks on last minute requests of scurrying students, say-

(Please turn to Page 4)

Post Riders Win In Show Recently At Thomasville

Fort Benning riders and horses made a good showing in the Thomasville horse-show held recently, capturing a number of first places and making almost clean sweeps in several events.

Riding against the championship Miami show team in the "touch and out" Mrs. Waler P. O'Brien, of Benning, riding Lumpkin, came through for first place, with Lieutenant John A. Stewart, 29th Infantry, on Bobby Arnold, taking second, and Lieutenant Clyde D. Eddleman, 29th Infantry, on Bobby, taking third

In the pair jumping class Captain John W. Blue, on Bluepoint, and a substitute entry from Thomasville, took first place, Lieutenant Stewart and Lieutenant Eddleman, on Bobby Arnold and Bobby took third, closely following Lieutenant James J. Mathews, 24th Infantry, on Middleburg, and Major Kramer Thomas, Cavalry, on Howdy, the later team capturing second place.

In the polo pony bending Major Arnold, riding Ruth Hamilton, took second place, and in the polo teams competition the trio led by Captain Blue captured first place.

Mrs. O'Brien tied with the rider of the famous Georgia horse "Sunshine" for first place in the ladies jumping, but lost out in the jump-off. Her mount was again Lumpkin.

The three exhibitions of polo playing which were given by Benling teams in the past week at Thomasville were largely attended, and proved quite popular with the Thomasville citizens.

Four Officers Of 22nd Infantry At Post Tuesday

Four officers of the 22d Infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga., Captains Edwin E. Aldridge, Albert H. Dumas, Henry W. Robinson, and Theodore J. Sledge, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday morning for a brief visit of inspection to the motorized 2d Battalion of the 29th Infantry, demonstration troops stationed at the Infantry School.

The Atlanta officers came here for the purpose of observing the methods and procedure followed by the 29th Infantry in the organization and use of the motor trains for the transportation of troops and combat purposes, as well as the personnel required for the proper maintenance and operation of the trucks and truck trains.

Captain Aldridge at the present time is on duty as adjutant of the 22d Infantry, Captain Dumas as supply officer, and Captain Robinson is commanding the Headquarters Company of that regiment, of the first groups in a regiment to be motorized.

The officers departed from Benning from Fort McPherson on Tuesday afternoon after spending the day at the 29th Infantry motor park and in inspecting the truck trains and methods of their use.

FIVE ARE ORDERED TO ARMY WAR COLLEGE

Majors Selleck, Arnold, Hobson, Bonham and Captain Lindsey Chosen for Posts As Students

According to important information received at Fort Benning, five officers now on duty at the Infantry School will be students at the Army War College, next term. It is expected that War Department orders assigning them to duty as students in the 1934-35 course of the War College will be received at Benning within the next few days.

The officers who will leave the local post to attend the military school next fall are Major Archibald V. Arnold, Field Artillery, Major Clyde A. Selleck, Field Artillery, commanding the 83rd Artillery at Benning, Major William H. Hobson, 29th Infantry, Major Francis G. Bonham, and Captain Malcolm F. Lindsey. Major Arnold and Major Bonham and Captain Lindsey are on duty as instructors in the Academic Department of the Infantry School.

Major Arnold, who came to Fort Benning from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was a student in the 1929-30 class, has become well-known throughout the Southeast for several reasons, chief among which are the excellent work that he has been doing as a lecturer to the various Reserve Officers' Associations throughout Georgia and the surrounding states; and also his work on the polo committee of the Infantry School in arranging matches with civilians and military teams of this region. His first taste of military life came in 1908, when he entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., as a cadet. On the conclusion of his studies he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry; and a year after his promotion to first lieutenant in 1916, he transferred to the field artillery, in which branch of the service he was shortly commissioned captain. During the World War he attained the grades of major of field artillery National Army, and lieutenant colonel of field artillery, National Army, which latter rank he held until his promotion to major, regular army, in 1920. In 1921 he was graduated from the Field Artillery School, having attended the Battery Officers' course, and in 1928 returned to that institution for another course of study in the Advanced class, graduating the following year. He has also graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, class of 1930, at the conclusion of which assignment was ordered to Benning. During the summer of 1933, when so many Fort Benning officers were scattered over the entire country on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, Major Arnold was sent to Coutolene, Calif., in command of a company of veterans, returning from that detail shortly before the opening of school in September.

Major Selleck

Major Selleck, who has commanded that 1st Battalion 83d Field Artillery since 1931, came to Benning from duty in the office of the Chief of the Military Bureau, Washington, D. C., for his first tour at the Infantry School. He began his military work as a cadet at the Military Academy in 1906, graduating from that institution in 1910, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of field artillery. In 1916 he was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant, and just after the declaration

(Please turn to Page 4)

RECEIVED COMMISSION WITHOUT GRADUATING

Lt. Bonesteel, Ordered To Benning, Is Also Rhodes Scholar Now At Oxford University

Lieutenant Charles H. Bonesteel, 3rd Corps of Engineers, at the present time studying at Oxford University, Oxford, England, has been relieved from his detached service at that institution, upon the completion of his course there, and assigned to duty at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, with Company A of the 4th Engineers, stationed at this post.

Lieutenant Bonesteel, who is the son of Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Bonesteel, Infantry, instructor in the Academic Department, of the Infantry School, holds the unique distinction of being the only graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., who did not complete the course of instruction as outlined by the War Department. Entering the Military Academy as a cadet in 1927, he successfully completed the entire course to within the last few months preceding graduation and commission, when he was taken seriously ill, and prevented from finishing his studies, normally a bar to graduation. Nevertheless, due to the unusually high academic record he had made and the marks gained in the previous examinations, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

As proof that the confidence in his place was not misplaced, Lieutenant Bonesteel, shortly after his commission in 1931, competed in the annual Rhodes scholarship examinaions, in which thousands of college and university students from the United States try to win a scholarship to Oxford University, one of the greatest educational institutions in the world, Lieutenant Bonesteel was one of the successful few, and is now completing his graduate course at Oxford, at the conclusion of which he will report to Benning for duty.

Colonel Bonesteel was paid a short visit by his son in the spring of 1933, when the Rhodes scholar came to Benning for a short stay in March.

Last Play Will Be "Ladies Of The Jury" Here Tonight

It is often very difficult to give any idea of a play in advance, even though one may have read the book, seen the players in rehearsal and known intimately every part of the action and dialogue.

But one thing that can safely be predicted about the plays presented by the Infantry School Dramatic Club is that they will have an almost professional flavor and movement, that they will be intensely interesting for every moment of their action and that they will be expertly staged and directed. All this by way of preliminary for the opening night of the last play of the Club, "Ladies of the Jury" tonight.

We got quite a kick out of seeing Major Lewis in "The Bad Man," and his calm threats to murder everybody in sight gave us a turn—for a while. Likewise, the fast action and evident enjoyment with which "Stop Thief" was played gave promise that tonight's play will be one of more than ordinary interest and enjoyment.

Of course, one can lay on the platitudes too thickly—and we'd be foolish if we should say that the plays did not have their imperfections. It is impossible to get a cast which does not have one or two nervous players or one that does not have a player or two who overdoes his part—but the Benning players have either been remarkably lucky or remarkably skilled, for we have noticed much less of this than we would ordinarily expect. The scenery, too, is usually a mirror of the Club's taste and ability, and in this too, the Benning group has shown itself up well, for one could have seen very little to find fault with in the stage settings.

On past performances, we'd recommend "Ladies of the Jury." We cannot say exactly what it will be like, for one could hardly know without having seen it himself, but we can say this: We'll be there, and if our expectations are even equalled, we'll see a play well worth seeing—and one whose performance would be a credit to any dramatic club.

Col. & Mrs. Morse Win Tournament At Officers' Club

The championship pair, contract bridge, of the Infantry School was won by Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Morse in a tournament staged by the Officers' Club of Fort Benning, the final round of which was held on Monday evening, March 20.

A large number of the bridge players of the post participated in the contest, which was the culmination of a series of bridge tourneys of various kinds staged by the Officers' Club during the winter months. Sixteen couples took part in the final round Monday.

Colonel and Mrs. Morse are to be presented with a trophy by the Officers' Club, emblematical of their victory.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By MARJORIE H. GREENE

Number Of Dinner Reservations Made At Club Preceding Play

A real treat is in store for Fort Benning and Columbus society when on April fifth at the Post Theatre they will be given a chance to hear the University of Georgia Glee Club, one of the outstanding choral clubs of its kind in the South. Hugh Hodgson, the well-known composer and pianist, will direct. The program will consist of dance numbers, clever dramatic sketches and special dance numbers by co-eds from the Physical Education Department of the University. Following the performance at the Main Theatre, the University of Georgia orchestra will play for a dance at the Polo-Hunt Club. This delightful event will be sponsored by the Infantry School Woman's Club.

* * *

MRS. JONES HONOR GUEST AT INFORMAL TEA

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin entertained at a delightfully informal dinner Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr. of Governors Island. Throughout the house and on the dining table early Spring flowers were used. The Chaffins' guests were: Mrs. Jones, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Katherine Lemly, Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb, Lieut. Carl W. Westlund and Lieut. Frederick G. Crabb. After dinner the guests were escorted to the dance at the Officers' Club.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS HONORED AT DINNER PRECEDING DANCE

Miss Katharine Lemly will be the hostess Friday evening when she will entertain at dinner for two attractive house guests who are visiting on the Post. The honorees will be Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr., who is visiting her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, and Miss Nancy Baker, the house guest of Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider. The guest list will include: Mrs. Jones, Miss Baker, Lieut. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb.

TRIO OF ATTRACTIVE VISITORS ARRIVE FROM WASHINGTON

Arriving Thursday by motor to be the house guests of Major and Mrs. William H. Morris were Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mrs. Albert S. Williams and Mrs. George Grunert of Washington, D. C. Many delightful affairs are being planned in their honor. Saturday evening, Major and Mrs. Morris will entertain at the Columbus Country Club for their guests and on Sunday they will give a dinner at the Officers' Club. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. George H. Estes is planning a tea from four to six. Saturday, Mrs. Frances C. Bonham will entertain these popular guests at a luncheon. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Henry Terrell will be the hostess at dinner, while Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly will give a dinner Monday evening.

* * *

LAST THURSDAY EVENING SUPPER DANCE OF SEASON WELL ATTENDED

The popular weekly Thursday evening supper dances came to an end this Thursday with a capacity number of reservations. For the occasion the Club was decorated with green ferns and yellow jonquils. Dinner was served at eight fifteen and dancing was enjoyed until ten thirty. Those making reservations were: Captain and Mrs. Harold S. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. James P. Gammon, Capt. and Mrs. Wendell L. Bevan, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Burns Beall, Lieut. and Mrs. Gustin M. Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Warren, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold W. Mace, Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Bache.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. MORSE WIN POST BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIP IN TOURNEY

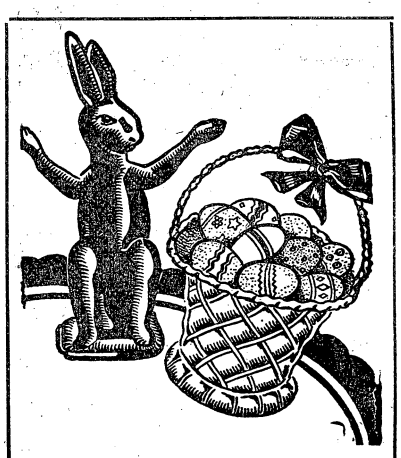
The final contract bridge tourney to determine the post championship was held Monday evening at the Officers' Club with Colonel and Mrs. Charles H. Morse winning top score, thereby becoming Fort Benning's contract bridge champions. Competing against them in the finals were sixteen couples that qualified from the elimination play of Monday a week ago. Playing cards in addition to Colonel and Mrs. Morse, were Major Thos. S. Arms, and Captain Arthur E. Burnap; Captain and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis; Lieut. and Mrs. Cyril E. Williams; Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. T. Lanham, Captain and Mrs. Fay Ross; Captain and Mrs. Don C. Faith, Captain and Mrs. Harold Gould, Major and Mrs. Paul W. Baade, Mrs. Thomas J. Leary and Mrs. Arms, Lieut. and Mrs. Lincoln Jones, Mrs. Colson and Lieut August E. Schanze, Lieut. and Mrs. Montgomery McKee, Lieut. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosenbaum, Lieut. and Mrs. Claude D. Emery, Mrs. Arthur H. Luse and Mrs. Geoffrey C. Marshall.

Colonel and Mrs. Morse will be presented in the near future with a trophy emblematical of the championship by the Officers' Club.

NUMBER OF DINNER RESERVATIONS MADE AT OFFICERS' CLUB PRECEDING DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The last Dramatic Club play of

(Please turn to Page 7)



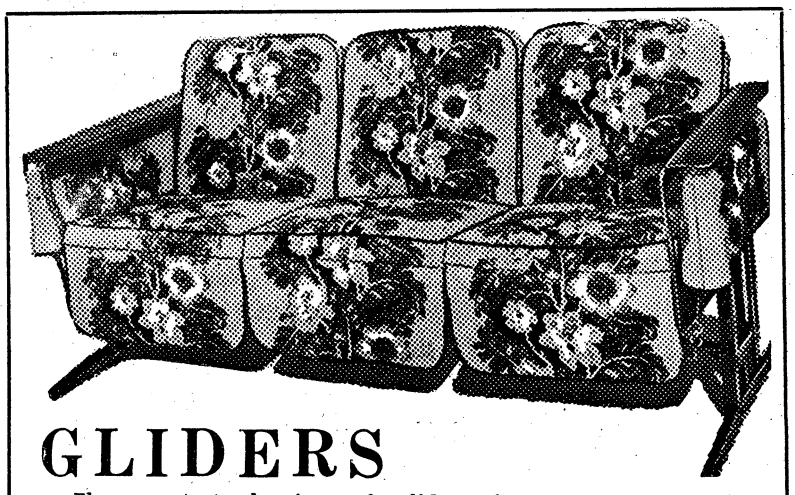
Men's, Ladies' & Children's
READY - TO - WEAR
CANDIES
TOYS and BASKETS
and EVERYTHING
for
EASTER
at
SILVERS
Cor. Broadway & 11th Street

NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE
CHOP SUEY
CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton
Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

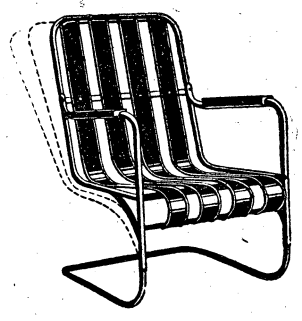
SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS AT
DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
SPRING HATS PRICED FROM $2.95 TO $12.50
FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

SEND FLOWERS FOR
EASTER
Whether to friend, family or sweetheart, Easter flowers are the most beautiful possible gift . . . full of spring freshness and beauty. We send flowers for you by wire.
Benning Boulevard Nurseries
Telephone 4176 Benning Road

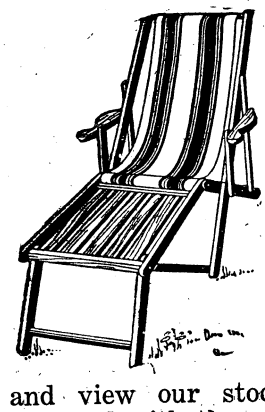
CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS



GLIDERS
The smartest showing of gliders in town! Individual style, to suit your likes. Our glider with six separate cushions covered in fine quality waterproof fabric is the talk of the town. $30
OTHER GLIDERS AS LOW AS $16.75

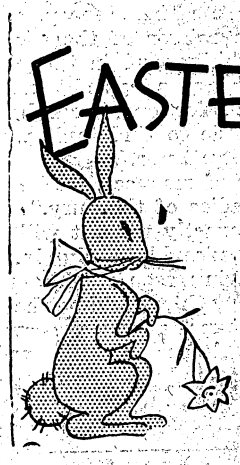


Smart Porch Chair
Tilted for real relaxation and comfort! A chair you'll be glad to own. $8.50



Deck Chairs
A feature for the out-of-door lounging season. Deck chairs with arms are featured for $1.40—limb rest, 40c extra. $1.15

Buy now for Summer. Come in and view our stock while it is yet complete. You'll be pleased with the variety of comfortable out-of-door furniture and you'll be glad to take note of our modest prices.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Maxwell Bros & McDonald
1141 BROADWAY PHONE 409



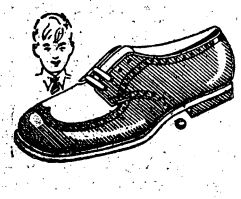
EASTER SHOES
For Children
Easter . . . such an important occasion demands new footwear for the kiddies. Bring them in and see the smartest styles!

Edwards One-Strap
White and Patent

5 to 8	$3.00
8 to 12	$3.25
12 to 3	$4.25

Oxfords
Elk, tan, patent, white

5 to 8	$3.00
8 to 12	$3.50
12 to 3	$4.00



MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.
"WHERE THE NEW STYLES ARE SHOWN FIRST"

EASTER FLOWERS
DELIVERED EVERYWHERE BY TELEGRAPH
Joy's
FLOWER SHOP

EASTER FASHIONS

require a subtle distinction, a fascinating freshness, a discriminating sense of chic to be authentic fashions for the glorious day of Spring.

It has been Kirven's privilege to create ensembles of distinction season after season for many of the smartest fashionables of Benning.

It is Kirven's pride that again this season we present to the ladies of Benning enravishing ensembles for Spring and for the Easter Parade.

KIRVEN'S

All The News That's Smart To Print.

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III MARCH 23, 1934 NO. 48

L. C. Kunze.....Publisher
A. F. Kunze.....Editor
Felicia C. Howell.....Society Editor
Jack Gibney.....Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

OFFICERS LEAVING BENNING

Lieutenant Chas. L. Olin

Lieutenant Charles L. Olin, Infantry, student in the company officers' course of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning, on completion of his present course of instruction.

Lieutenant Olin, who was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1930, came to Fort Benning from duty with the 28th Infantry, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and is serving his first tour at the Infantry School. While at Fort Niagara he was on duty as recreation officer.

Captain Perry

Fort Benning's finance officer, Captain Arthur J. Perry, who has acted as paymaster for the Infantry School since October, 1931, has been relieved from this post, and ordered to report to the Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C., for duty as commandant of the Finance School of the United States Army, Captain Perry will leave Fort Benning sometime early this summer for his new detail.

Those who are familiar with the payment of salaries, from the housewive's cook to the employed factory hands, will realize the extent and importance of the position that Captain Perry has held at Fort Benning in supervising the payment of over 5,000 members of the military personnel stationed at the post, and during the past summer of the payment of more than 10,000 members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who were sent here for reconditioning; and all with a minimum of errors. The War Department at Washington, D. C. is determined that the money of the United States Government, as allotted to the Army, shall not be wasted, and every penny short must be accounted for; a fact that makes Captain Perry's record of four years' service at Fort Benning without a nervous breakdown speak for itself.

Captain Perry began his supervision of the large sums expended at Fort Benning each month, in October, 1931, reporting here from Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he was on duty with Headquarters 5th Corps Area. His service with the Finance Department of the Army began in 1926, when he was placed on special duty with branch, transferring to it a year later. Prior to that he had had service as a second and first lieutenant and captain of infantry, Indiana National Guard, his first commission being dated in 1906, as captain of the Officers' Reserve Corps on active duty, in 1917, and as major of infantry, National Army, in 1918. He received his commission as captain of the regular army in July, 1920.

Lieutenant Thomas J. Cross

Lieutenant Thomas J. Cross, Infantry, now a student in the advanced course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been assigned to duty with Headquarters Staff, the Infantry School, by War Department orders recently received at the post. It was stated at Headquarters Tuesday that while it had not been determined just what duty to which Lieutenant Cross would be assigned, it probably would be to one of the activities under the supervision of the Provost Marshal.

Lieutenant Cross came to Benning as a student at the opening of the school year in September, 1933, having concluded a tour with the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. His last work at Vancouver Barracks had been duty as executive officer of the 5th Infantry Brigade, with headquarters there.

The New York National Guard was the first organization with which Lieutenant Cross served, both as corporal and sergeant of Company H, 2d Infantry, N. Y. N. G., in 1916. Later he was transferred to the 105th Infantry, again in Company H, in 1917, and was with that organization when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1918. After a year's service in that grade he was advanced to first lieutenant, National Army, in July, 1919; and in July, 1920, was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry, regular army.

Lieutenant Cross was born in New York in 1894 and was appointed to the regular army commissioned ranks from that state. He is due for promotion to the grade of captain in the near future.

OFFICERS GO TO WAR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

of war by the United States in 1917, was promoted to captain. In September 1918 he received the temporary rank of major, and shortly thereafter lieutenant colonel of field artillery in the National Army, which he held until promoted to major, regular army, in 1920. He was detailed on duty with the Militia Bureau in 1927, and at the same time was serving with the 16th Field Artillery at Fort Meyer, Va. Major Selleck has done excellent work with the 83rd Field Artillery since he has been at Benning, and the manner in which the gunner troops have fulfilled their assignment as an important part of the demonstration section of the Infantry School has been due in a great deal to his leadership.

Major Bonham

Major Bonham, who also is completing his first tour at the Infantry School as an instructor, was a member of the 1917 class of the Military Academy which was commissioned before the completion of the regular four year course, due to war-time emergency. One month after his commission as second lieutenant of infantry he was promoted to first lieutenant, and three months later to the temporary rank of captain. He retained this rank until 1919, when he was commissioned a captain in the regular army. Major Bonham is a graduate of the Tank School, Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md., class of 1925, the Infantry School advanced course class of 1929, the Chemical Warfare field officers' course, class of 1931, and the Command and General Staff School, class of 1931. In addition he is a member of the General Staff Corps eligible list. His promotion to the grade of major came since his assignment to Benning, he having received his commission as such in 1932. He came here in 1931.

Major Hobson

Major Hobson is another of the officers of Fort Benning who have made themselves well and favorably known throughout this section for their work with Reserve Officers' units. Major Hobson is especially well known in Columbus where he has been in charge of the school for the R. C. A. during the winter months, and has arranged many varied and interesting sessions for the local officers, including on the programs some of the leading officers and most prominent speakers at Benning. He came here in 1933 from duty as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Georgetown, Washington, D. C., being assigned to the 29th Infantry on arrival at the Infantry School. Major Hobson entered the Military Academy as a student in the same class with Major Arnold, in 1908, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in 1912. Since that date he has held the grades of first lieutenant in 1916, captain in 1917, Major, National Army, 1918, and major regular army, 1920. He attended the command and general staff school in 1923-24 finishing that course as a distinguished graduate in the latter. His military service has included two terms at Georgetown University, the first ending in 1922, when he was conferred the degree of Doctor of Science by the University.

Captain Lindsey

Captain Lindsey, the junior in rank of the four officers, is senior in the point of service at the Infantry School, since his first duty here was as a student in the company officers' course, from which he graduated in 1922. His military service began with the World War, when as a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps, he was ordered to active duty in 1917, and commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army in the same year. He served with the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia, in a machine gun company. At the conclusion of his studies at the Infantry School in 1922, he was ordered to Camp Custer, Michigan, but shortly returned to Benning as a student in the refresher course of 1922. At the completion of this class, Captain Lindsey was detailed as an instructor in the Department of Military Art at the Infantry School, and remained on that detail until 1925, when he was assigned to the 3rd Division, 9th Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Just prior to his reassignment to Benning as an instructor in 1932, he graduated from the command and general staff school.

Capt. Johnson To Probably Relieve Captain Perry

Captain William T. Johnson, Finance Department, has been relieved from duty and assignment at the Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C., and detailed to Fort Benning as finance officer, according to information received at Headquarters the Infantry School on Friday. While no orders have been received to that effect it is understood by post authorities that Captain Johnson will relieve Captain Arthur J. Perry, present finance officer of the post, who has been on duty in that capacity since October 30, 1931.

(Please turn to page 5)

BENNING DAY BY DAY

BY MAJOR RAMBLE

(Continued from page 1)

ing little, doing much, and that cheerfully and well. The new bridge. Bridging the noon hour.

The new Officers' Club will open the first week in May. Scaling the heights of Olympus one day as regimental commander, meriting a well-earned promotion the next to the command of a foot-slogging platoon in Benning's brambles and bosques. Ham Meyer and Ollie Hughes monographing again by popoular request. For the statistically inclined, the master schedule provides the following hurdles from now till graduation: four demonstrations, seven unmarked terrain exercises, thirteen marked terrain exercises, eleven marked map problems and twenty-one field exercises, including five night problems and maybe six. So what?

* * *

Something to worry about: The following facts and figures on student mileage have been computed for your information and not for your guidance. Assuming the average distance from Columbus to the post and return to be sixteen miles John Student travels eighty miles a week to and fro, or 3,080 miles in the student year. At ten miles to the gallon, a total of 308 gallons per car or pool of three, which with a hundred students living in town means 10,266 gallons of gas. This proves something but just what by this time we've long since forgotten.

* * *

As this column goes to press the size of the class is temporarily cut by two, with Bivins Beall in the hospital as a result of a painful injury when a spike imbedded itself in his foot on a recent field exercise and Walter Cox with a serious case of pneumonia. To them both, a united class hopes that their return to duty will be soon.

29TH INFANTRY

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company was commended for its excellent showing made in the personnel inspection and the mounted parade held last Saturday.

The company will be glad when this measles epidemic is over.

The basketball team is playing some great basketball but due to the measles epidemic some of our star players, namely, Bigler and Coen are out of the game and are having the measles.

The stable crew headed by Sergeant Gammage and Corporal Edmunds second in command, with Sandow, the best saddler in the army, are in the best of spirits these days, athough the weather has been very cold and rainy during the days of the ground hog which have ended or supposed to have ended the middle of last week. Tradition and the current almanac says it is for a period of six weeks but the ground hog does not seem to be satisfied.

The volley ball game in the company is developing some good men in the company. The entire company is taking it. The stars of the game are none other than our great message center chief, Cpl. Wahu Walton. Sergeant LaBonte stands out too in the game due to his six feet and 4 inches in height. Last but not least to be mentioned is Cpl. Bouton. Everytime he hits the ball it is good for at least 200 yards.

The company is proud of its supply room crew and the good work they turn out. Supply Sergeant Riley is one of the most experienced men in supplies in the Regiment. He has an able assistant in Charlie Cain.

The following named men have been promoted in the company in the past week:

Pvt. 1cl. Bozeman to Corporal.

Pvt. C. A. Wright to Specialist, 6th class.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

Perhaps you remember the episode of our walking old Julie right off her feet. "May her soul rest in peace." Tom, another long-eared, droopy-faced specimen of the mule family was chosen as Julie's successor. Unlike Julie, Tom still possesses a well concealed spark of energy, which every so regularly bursts into flames. That's poor judgment for an old soldier who has reached the short end of the thirty year retirement period. But Tom was plumb mad, for when the cart was hitched on, all his emotions, combined with surprising agility, were concentrated in an effort to be rid of such a ridiculous and humiliating contraption as a machine gun cart. A series of bucks and plunges were exhibited, but Tom is well along in years, and, "can't take it like he used to." The sturdy little cart won the battle with slight damage, and now Tom, a much wiser mule, quietly consents to do his bit, but still believes, and firmly states that this form of work should be left to the recruits, "any old jackass can pull a machine gun cart."

SERVICE COMPANY

Pvt. 1cl. "Tiny" Ricker has submitted his application for a Short Discharge for the purpose of reenlisting for Panama, however the Medicos said he would have to get a waiver to reenlist as he was 1,000, pardon me I mean 100 pounds overweight.

Pvt. Henson returned to duty after a month's rest in the hospital, but he will not be for duty long as his application for discharge by purchase has been approved and he is leaving us in a few days.

Boy, oh boy, are we climbing socially. Last Saturday we were honored with a visit by Mrs. Estes and other ladies of the post who inspected our kitchen and dining room.

At last the painters have left us, but not without leaving their marks as evidenced by spots and stripes on lots of our coats, breeches, etc.

Pvt. 1cl. Sonnier will be discharged per ETS on the 21st, says he is going to try the outside for a while. Luck to you big boy, you can always find a team of mules waiting for you here in case you care to return.

—The Snooper.

HEADQUARTERS CO., 1ST BN.

We haven't much to say this week except that we are still immune from the fashionable measles and hope that we can continue to be. Our measles barometer is slipping gradually through on account of another new case. Pvt. Alford was sent to the hospital last Monday. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery to our two stricken boys may they be released from their incarceration soon and be back with us again as good as new.

Did we say something about Spring in last week's issue?—we take it all back, we were only fooling and so was the weatherman. Last Sunday however would have done justice to any dog day in July and most of the boys in the Company cavorted and frolicked on the greensward in front of the outfit like unleashed hounds in quest of their elusive quarry. Ben Solier and Jerry Hays were experimenting with a gymnastic act while the rest of the fellows unlimbered their arms with the horsehide.

Brrr!!—Now it has turned cold again—yea even freezing, so back to the old faithful flannels and overcoats for a few more days, (only days we hope).

(Please turn to page 6)

Corporal Roorda Is Promoted

Corporal Henry M. Roorda of Company E, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant, by recommendation of his company commander, Captain Don C. Faith. Sergeant Roorda first enlisted into the army on July 6, 1925, and was assigned to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. After spending an enlistment with the United States military forces there Roorda enlisted for the 29th Infantry and became attached to Company E, where he has served for almost six years. His father is a resident of Danville, Virginia, where Sergeant Roorda lived prior to his enlistment into the military service. He was born on February 26, 1907, in Greenville, Tennessee.

Private First Class Edgar B. Sisk, Company E, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, has recently been appointed Corporal. He began his military career on April 12, 1928, at which time he enlisted for the Twenty-Ninth Infantry and was assigned to Company E. Corporal Sisk's father, Roy L. Sisk, is a resident of Shelby, North Carolina, where the Corporal made his home before his enlistment into the army. Corporal Sisk was born in Cleveland City, North Carolina, on August 22, 1909. He is wel known in the Second Battalion as a baseball player.

Corporal Nathan F. Smith of

(Please turn to page 7)

DRY CLEANING
Plain Dresses
Men's Suits 65C
Cleaned and Pressed
HAMMOND
Service Cleaners
The house of beautiful cleaning
PHONE 613
Our green Austins give you 1-day service.
Mr. Godfrey, Driver
Accounts by month.

A Symbol

THAT REALLY MEANS SOMETHING

The Foremost symbol on your milk products means the same thing that a doctor's signature on a prescription means—it is your guarantee of perfection—rich flavor, healthfulness, purity. **Always** ask for Foremost!

foremost
DAIRIES
Inc.

It Always Happens

By Corporal N. H. Hobbs

It always happens that some meanie will sing out, "Why don't you buy that suit, it looks good on you" just as you are stepping out to meet honey, who is waiting for you within earshot of the remark.

When one enters the squadroom after dark, some national nuisance will have your bed-sheeted and to add to the misery, loaded down with shaving brush bristles.

Whenever you are in Charge of Quarters some goldbrick will want to go to the infirmary on the sick book.

When you are pulling your first guard you will invariably be assigned number one post and will turn out the guard for everybody from a rear rank buck to a warrant officer.

When you render the snappiest salute possible you find, to your consternation that you have highballed a big juicy Master Sergeant.

Whenever a night maneuver is being planned old Jack Frost is charting the problem with the Commanding Officer. (Added Note): And he very seldom misses the zero mark.

Just as you are planning to duck a pair of muddy hobnails in ye good olde barracks bag the platoon sergeant appears on the scene.

Last but not least it always happens that you will attend the Main theatre with a brother soldier that has already seen the picture and who gratefully tells you what is going to happen next while he munches his popcorn.

First Promotions Since 1931 Made In Twenty-Fourth

The first promotions in the 24th Infantry to the grade of Corporal since May 1, 1931, took place in the regiment this month. The men promoted were Pvt. 1cl. Hugh Taylor, Co. F, Edward J. Nickens, Co. B and Jarvis Walker, Service Co.

Corp. Taylor has been with the 24th Inf. his entire service having enlisted for the regiment at Columbus Barracks, Ohio, on Feb. 6, 1915. The regiment at that time was stationed at the Esado Major, Manila, P. I.

Corp. Nickens first entered the service on May 8, 1918, when he enlisted for the 301st Stevedore Regiment. He served over seas with this regiment at St. Nazaire, and in June 1919, joined the 24th Infantry at Columbus, N. M.

Corp. Walker first enlisted for Troop G, 10th Cavalry on February 16, 1916, and remained in that organization until May 1, 1929 when he joined the 24th Infantry at this station.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON COMES

(Continued from Page 4)

Captain Johnson is a native of Georgia, and entered the military rvice as an enlisted man in the Georgia National Guard in 1917, ng discharged as sergeant to accept a commission as second lieuenant of infantry National Army in the following year. At the conusion of hostilities in 1919 he was ischarged from his emergency commission, and liking army life, reenlisted as a sergeant in the Coast Artillery Corps, in Apri., 1919. On July 1, 1920, after examination, he was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry, and promoted to first lieutenant on the same day.

In 1927 he was placed on special duty in the Finance Department of the Army, and in 1928 transferred to that branch of the service. His promotion to the grade of captain came in 1933.

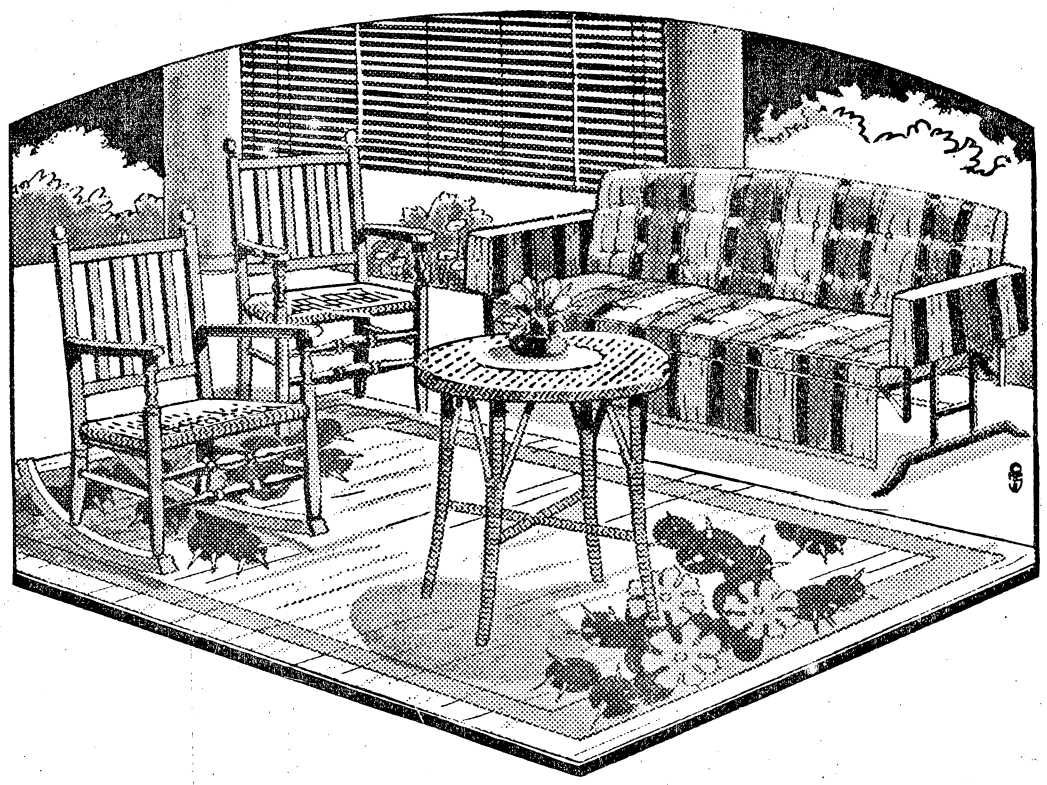
Easter Candies
for everyone —

Chocolate rabbits, candy eggs, complete baskets, tiny chicks of candy—everything that revives memories of other Easters. Make this Easter the sweetest one you've ever had by buying candies at Mitchell's.

IN BASKETS AND IN GIFT BOXES

MITCHELL'S
HOME OF A HUNDRED CANDIES
1203 BROADWAY PHONE 1085

Wednesday March 21 . . . . . First Day of Spring.



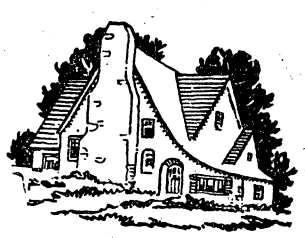
NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE:

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME TO THINK ABOUT OUT-DOOR FURNITURE ? — WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE — GARDEN-HOSE, ETC.

GLIDERS: $13.95 up

PORCH CHAIRS	$3.50
DECK CHAIRS	$1.15
STEEL CHAIRS	$4.95

STEEL TABLES — SUNSHADES — WICKER FURNITURE, ETC.



H. ROTHSCHILD

LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS IN COLUMBUS FOR 40 YEARS

FLOWERS For EASTER

BEAUTY . . . SENTIMENT and LOVE IN ONE GIFT.

A basket of flowers or a pot of lilies . . . no matter what kind you send . . . there are no other things which quite so well tell your story of love and affection. Order them now, for Easter delivery.

GURLEY'S
FLOWER SHOP
at the Eastern end of the Viaduct.

29TH INFANTRY
(Continued from page 4)

We have seen the word "ironical" used before but we think it applies best to our supply sergeant who graciously issued the men their "Chino" khaki uniforms last Monday.

Dad burn it!! Topkick Bruner A. Burke has inherited something, we wonder what it is? Hello Palsy Walsy.

Dit dah, dit dah dit.

Norman H. Hobbs.

COMPANY "B"

Company "B" baseball candidates have commenced to work out under the direction of Lieut. Moore and Corporal Waldrop. The squad is getting an early start this year and expects to be well represented on the 1st Battalion team later in the season.

Members of the Company who have just returned from furlough include the following: Pvt. Mattingly, ten days at Robertsdale, Alabama; Pvt. Thorpe, fifteen days at Aiken, S. C.; Pvt. Peters, thirty-five days in Blakely, Georgia and Pvt. Thurman, ten days at Ducktown, Tennessee.

Recent promotions in the Company include Pvt. Skipper to the grade of Corporal, and Corporal Romploskie to the grade of Sergeant.

Men who have recently received their discharges are Cpl. Evans, Pvt. 1cl. Branch, C. S., and Pvt. 1cl. Sudendorf.

Cpl. Honea has transferred to the 17th Ordnance Co. (Maint), in the grade of Private.

COMPANY "F"

Another week has passed and the Company remains in quarantine for measles. Judging from some of the pleas that the "shack men" have been putting up, hoping that they will be allowed to go to Columbus, approximately half of the population there is either sick or starving.

Corporal William L. Sims has decided once again to bid farewell to the old 29th Infantry and seek adventure and romance among the waving palms and brown skinned natives in the Philippine Islands. Corporal Sims left Company "F" once before, but judging from his talk at that time, his return could not be classed as an unhappy event. We wonder how long he will stay away this time.

Pvt. Wilkie and Pvt. Turner have recently been appointed Privates First Class.

On a recent two day maneuver of the First and Second Battalion, Company F soldiers had taken a number of prisoners from the Brown Forces (First Battalion). Pvt. "Unterschuetze" was guarding a prisoner who had been searched by an officer and also relieved of his rifle bolt. Pvt. Unterschuetze was seemingly quite curious about just where the prisoner's rifle bolt had been placed. He looked through the prisoners' pockets and in his hat and was about to give up when First Lieutenant Duffner jokingly told Pvt. Unterschuetze that perhaps the prisoner had swallowed it. Pvt. Unterschuetze seriously replied, "Noh suh, I done looked in his mouf."

—Turner & Bennett

COMPANY "G"

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
(with apologies to Dorothy Dix).

(Please turn to page 7)

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

March 6, 1934.

Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Solomon is reputed to have said that all republics, like men, walk and stand on two feet. The right foot to be the punishment of every crime and the left, remuneration of every virtuous deed. He added that, if either of these two things through carelessness or corruption be neglected, the republic that so acts must unquestionably walk lame; and that if the ignores both she could not stand at all.

That you concur with this fundamental priciple is evidenced by the speed with which you acted in the matter of the fraud in the air mail contracts. It is therefore the more unfortunate that the same speed was not applied to the correction of the injustice in the 15 per cent pay cut and pay "freeze" as they concern the Army and Navy officers and enlisted personnel.

The intentional neglect on the part of the Senate to consider the officers of the Army and Navy in the redrafting of H. R. 6633 which restored longevity pay privileges to all federal employees but the officers of the military services is alarming.

Is it not sufficiently deplorable that the uniformed services have been discriminated against these twenty-five years past in the matter of pay increases without their having to bear this additional injustice?

The efficiency and morale of our Army and Navy, called upon as often in peace as in war, must be maintained. This can not be done if these services are constantly made to feel that their sacrifices are not appreciated. Untold, and, in many cases, uncounted sums are being spent to protect our citizens and to preserve our government, yet those upon whom we most largely depend for loyalty and assistance in this regard, are neglected.
How much longer can we continue to allow loyalty and devotion to duty to go unrewarded?

Your fairness in all matters thus far will, we are certain, provide a speedy remedy that will indemnify rather than penalize these obedient servants and friends in need.

Very respectfully,

N. S. MEYER INC.

BY: A. A. RUEBEN
Vice-President

We reproduce it merely because it may prove a matter of interest to the army and it is not to be construed as reflecting the editorial policy or belief of this paper or as a statement of such policy.

Order Changes

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Headquarters makes public the following changes and additions affecting the enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, by order of Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander.

Privates Samuel I. Patrick and Henry C. Taylor have enlisted for the Twenty-Ninth Infantry and are assigned to Cannon Company.

Private Joe B. Nicholson is assigned to Company B, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, where he will take up his new duties as soon as he is released from the regimental recruit school.

Private Robert E. White has enlisted for Fort Benning and is assigned to Company F, Tweny-Ninth Infantry.

Private George Middleton, Jr., Company B, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, is transferred to the Detachment Quartermaster Corps.

Private Clarence G. Skipper of Company B, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, has been promoted to the grade of Corporal, by recommendation of his company commander. Corporal Skipper first enlisted into the army almost eleven years ago. His first three enlistments were spent in Company B. He began his present enlistment with the Eighty-Third Field Artillery but later transferred back to Company B, Twenty-Ninth Infantry. Corporal Skipper was formerly a resident of De Suniak Springs, Florida, prior to his enlistment into the army. He is well-known at Benning as a football player. He is now doing regular duty with Company B.

Private Walter W. Daniels has enlisted for the Twenty-Ninth Infantry and is assigned to Regimental Machine Gun Company.

Privates James W. Burruss and Harvie A. Slaton have been assigned to Service Company.

Private Hugh A. Smith and Private Otto S. Speer are assigned to Company A.

Private Seab W. Stowe is assigned to Company C, and Private Robert L. Evans is assigned to Company D.

Private L. T. Drennon has been assigned to Company H, and Private Harry G. Benton is assigned to Cannon Company.

Private Woodrow M. Noble is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company and will take up his new duties there as soon as he is released from the regimental school of orientation and instruction.

Printing That Will Please You

Quotations are furnished on request. For all kinds of Printing - Lithographing - Office Supplies - Engraving.

Columbus Office Supply Company

A Subscription To The Herald

is a message to your home. Send the Herald to every family, every week–let them see what you are doing at Benning–give them an idea of your life with the Army.

The price is only—

$1.50

Mailed anywhere.

111 - 12th ST.

PHONE 328

DAHLIAS DISCUSSED BY MAJOR LYMAN IN TALK TO CLUB

The Garden Section of The Woman's Club met on Monday, March 19, at the house of the chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Heileman. Major Elbert J. Lyman gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Dahlia Culture." After seeing the gorgeous display of dahlias in Major Lyman's garden last summer, we know he is the Benning Authority on the subject. He stressed the point that unless the tubers come from north of here there is danger of fungus growth, which of course causes inferior flowers. In order to replant the tubers raised here, Major Lyman advocated the slip cutting method of growing. This was carefully explained and the division of the plant so as to include a part of the crown, was illustrated. He suggested the following varieties as doing particularly well in this locality—Jersey Beauty, Ida Von Worner, Jersey Beacon, Sagamore, and California Beauty.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray, president of the Marguerite Garden Club of Columbus, spoke on the subject of "Annuals." She named a long list which contained all the old favorites and in addition the new novelties which have been recently developed and are being introduced this year. Mrs. Murray has beautifully mounted illustrations in colors, which she used in her discussion. From her experience in gardening in Columbus she was able to suggest certain annuals which grow well in spite of thee hot summers we have here.

Mrs. R. W. Pearson was appointed Chairman of the Flower Show which will be held early in May. Mrs. Charles Weeks will be Chairman of the Ribbon Committee, Mrs. R. G. Mangum Chairman of the Prize Committee and Mrs. C. M. Easley will be in charge of classification of entries. Mrs. Guy G. Cowen will have charge of the Club Garden this year. At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served.

USE TESTED SEEDS

There's no way of positively guaranteeing yourself a beautiful garden, but you can greatly increase your chances by using tested and certified seed. We sell only the best of garden seed . . . every kind you may require.

BRADFORD and MEADOWS
1240 BROADWAY

Serve ICE CREAM

an ideal dish

It never becomes tiresome, esepecially Kinnett's — and it is most economical and delicious.

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

EASTER--make it a day of Rejoicing

. . . and make your gift a jewelry one . . . one that will match the recipient's Easter Costume . . . one that will mean lasting pleasure and lasting beauty . . . one from ROSENBERG'S!

Rosenburg's

JEWELERS 1217 BROADWAY

SOCIETY
(Continued from Page 2)

the season, "Ladies of the Jury," which will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings is expected to command a capacity attendance. A large number of dinner reservations have been made at the Officers' Club. Entertaining Friday evening will be Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Major and Mrs. John N. Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnett, Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Partridge, Capt. and Mrs. Harold S. Kelly, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin and Mr. Douglas Payne.

PERSONALS

Colonel and Mrs. William B. Wallace plan to leave the first of next week for a motor trip through Florida.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr., of Governors Island, N. Y.

Friends of Mrs. Louis B. Ely will be sorry to learn that she is ill in the Station Hospital.

Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider have as heir house guest the latter's niece Miss Nancy Baker of Greenwich, New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles D. Landon have as their house guests the latter's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kothacker of Great Neck, Long Island.

Major and Mrs. G. S. Woodward of Fort McPherson plan to spend the weekend as the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Charles D. Landon.

Bridge Section Of Club To Meet

The Bridge Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the Officers' Club on Monday, March 26th at 2:00 o'clock.

CORP. ROORDA PROMOTED
(Continued from page 5)

Cannon Company, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Sergeant Smith enlisted nearly nine years ago for Cannon Company and has spent all his military service in that company. His home is in Bellrose, Tennessee, where he attended school before entering the army.

Private First Class Lloyd M. Harris of Cannon Company has received a promotion to the grade of Corporal. Corporal Harris enlisted into the army so as to become a student in the West Point prep school at Fort Benning, and has rendered such excellent service that he won his company commander's recommendation that he be made Corporal. He was a resident of Birmingham, Alabama, before he entered the army, and graduated from Birmingham High School.

Privates Albert L. Chance, William T. Noedel, and Clarence Prince have enlisted for the Twenty-Ninth Infantry at Fort Benning and are assigned to Company B, where they will take up their new duties as soon as they are released from the regimental school of orientation and instruction.

Sergeant Johnson Is Retired

First Sergeant Pearl Johnson of Company A, Twenty-Fourth Infantry at Fort Benning, will be placed on the retired list of the United States Army on the 31st of March. Sergeant Johnson has been in the military service for more than 28 years, during which time he has traveled with the various military units over many of the states and has seen service in the Philippines and in Mexico.

First enlisting into the army in 1898, Sergeant Johnson was assigned to Company D of the Twenty-Fifth Infantry. His following enlistment was spent in Company K of the same regiment. Sergeant Johnson next enlisted for Troop C of the 10th Cavalry. He joined the Twenty-Fourth Infantry in 1913 and has been with Company A of that regiment continuously since then.

Soon after enlisting in 1898, Sergeant Johnson saw actual service in the Spanish-American War, in which the colored soldiers so effectively demonstrated that they were equal in skill and bravery in warfare to the greatest soldiers of all time. Sergeant Johnson was with the troops which were stationed in the Philippines to quell the uprisings of insurgents there. He went with the Twenty-Fourth Infantry in 1916 to Columbus, Mexico, in 1916 and served as a part of Pershing's famous Punitive Expedition. During the World War, the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, of which Sergean Johnson was a part, remained in Mexico assisting in guarding the long line of communications there. He came with the Twenty-Fourth Infantry on October 9, 1922, and has been at Benning with that regiment continuously since then.

Sergeant Johnson was born in Troy, Ohio, and later made his home in Dayton. Upon his retirement from active military service, Sergeant Johnson and his family plan to live in Seattle, Washington.

29TH INFANTRY
(Continued from page 6)

We hesitate to chisle in on Miss Dix's racket, but find a young man so in the throes of love that we feel something should be done. If the young lady talks all evening without even mentioning your name while you are away, "S. J.", why you just try to talk some other evening without mentioning her name. It'll probably be a hard job, but then there's her "jug." Perhaps if you leave it alone, she'll not throw you out again.

We're also sympathizing with "Bug. J." It seems he is at a loss to understand why there should be any objections to his coming in in high spirits and turning on the lights in his squad room for a friendly chat with the inmates. Well, you can look at it two ways, Johnnie, but maybe the said inmates felt the same then as you did the following morning when somebody wanted you to get up.

A JOB FOR THE POST INSPECTOR. Pvt. Marley is threatening to withdraw his patronage from the Post Laundry because they did not wash a pair of G. I. shoes; and further, the tent poles and pins with various other field equipment were not even touched. Better luck next time, H. F.

COMPANY "H"

Billy Hyde is back from furlough bringing with him various and sundry borrowed articles of clothing. Most of the lenders are glad to see Billy back.

The measles have had us for the past two weeks and it is almost time for us to resume the free life again. It will be just our luck though to have a fresh batch of the spotted ones on the eve of the day we come out.

Shorts—'Chesty' Cooper is back. . . Amos Dowden swam the Upatoi with a machine gun on his back (so they say). . . Anyway the 2nd Bn. won the war. . . And it looks like winter is going to hang on a while longer.

—Steve.

Drs. Miller & Davis Dog & Cat Hospital

Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Money To Loan

on watches, diamonds, clothing and articles of value.

Unredeemed Pledges for sale Cheap.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
1043 Broadway

TRY OUR

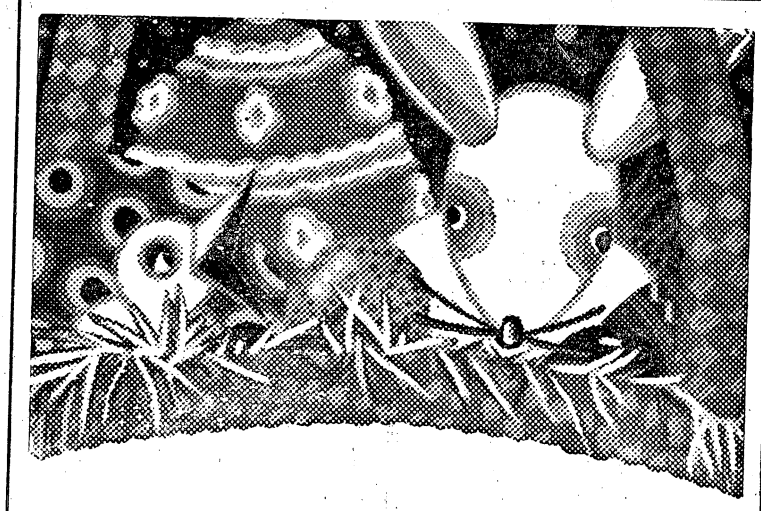
Delicious packed NEW BUTTER ROLLS 10c

WATCH FOR

Week-end Special Cakes . . . a different one each week 35c

On Sale At The Post Exchange

COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13th Street



Easter Candies

BOXES AND EGGS FOR GROWNUPS AND LITTLE CHILDREN.

Whether you're intending to please the youngest in your family, or whether you are making a play for a feminine fancy, you'll find our stock of Easter candies one of the best. Fresh, complete stock; the finest brands you can buy.

MAIN BRANCH SODA FOUNT

Post Exchange Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Kells And Wave To Clash In Playoff Of Intramural

The playoff in the post intramural basketball series, which will see the 2d Batt Kellys and the Green Wave from the 1st Batt clash again for the pennant of the Infantry School has been postponed until the end of the Georgia-Alabama tourney, now playing in which both the two mentioned, and the Black Pirates of the Headquarters Battalion, are entered.

The Kellys and the Irish have three games or less to play to decide the championship of the second half of the league race, and from past records it appears that the Blue Thunderbolt will capture the title. In the four contests that the two teams have had with each other this season, the Kellys have emerged victorious without exception, although some of the games have been close, and the experts of the gym are giving them a long lead in the odds for the second half win, which with their first half lead will make the 2d Batt quintet the undisputed king of the court.

Fans have a possibility of more games in store however, if the Irish should come for the second half victory, as such an occurrence would necessitate an additional play-off between the leaders in each half. This is far from being in the realm of impossibilities; the Green Wave has played some good basketball this season, and have upset the dope bucket several times. Their teamwork has been improving steadily, and the discovery of several new stars this season has made up for the loss of last year's standbys.

Whatever way is goes, it has been a good season, with a full quota of exciting games. And right here would not be a bad place to make mention of the play for athletic honors made by an organization that only recently has emerged from the realm of the weaker brethren at the post. In the past years the Big Three of Benning, the Tanks, the Kellys, and the Irish, have fought it out between them for athletic leaurels, and made the other competitors of the post appear in the light of being allowed to play lest their feelings be hurt. This season however, from the first game of the basketball lead, a new threat appeared on the sport horizon, in the persons of five very energetic and able young men from the Headquarters Battalion, backed by a coach who knew the game, and pulled for his team. Basketeers Bigler, Greeson, Burgess, Coen and Bryant, and their cohorts Hayes, Estes, Bickermeyer, and others whose names do not come to mind, together with Coach Ferenbaugh, lost the first half lead by the slimmest margins; and had the bad luck to lose most of their power in the most critical part of the second half through sickness. Nevertheless they showed the stuff was in them, and they are hereby tossed one of Mr. Winchell's orchids for being a wonderful team, a winning team, and a game team.

ENLISTED MEN BEAT OFFICERS' PIN TEAM

Enlisted Men Trim Officers

Followers of the ancient art of ten pins watched pins and records fall together last Friday evening at the local alleys as a picked Enlisted Team piled up a 23 point margin in five games against a team from the Officers' League. Even the losing team bested the high five game total for matched play of the season while the winner's 4729 will be something for future teams to shoot at.

In their second game the Officers rolled a new high for single game with 1082 which gave them what looked like an an unbeatable lead. However, the tide turned the other way in the fourth game when Bitala came in as pinch hitter and turned in two successive games of 235 and 256.

Box score:

Officers						
Sauer, Co. Officers	203	225	173--	166--	196--	963
Howard, Hq. The Inf. Sch.	178	192	168	181	203	922
Stuart, J. A., 66th Inf.	159	165	159	.....	.....	483
Roberts, Instructors	199	243	190	168	171	981
Williams, L. L., Instructors	221	257	201	180	204	1063
Stuart, W. A., Co. Officers	.....	.....	.....	145	182	327
	960	1082	891	840	956	4729
Enlisted Men						
Davis, I. S. D.	182	157	155	.....	233	727
Heckert, I. S. D.	201	187	231	179	188	986
Cerne, I. S. D.	160	189	112	.....	.....	461
O'Blenness, I. S. D.	192	179	204	187	182	945
Glenn, I. S. D.	201	158	.....	.....	.....	359
LaBonte, Hqs. Co., 29th	.....	.....	199	182	202	583
Bitala, Hqs. Co., 29th	.....	.....	.....	235	256	491
Trott, I. S. D.	.....	.....	.....	200	.....	200
	935	870	901	983	1062	4752

24TH INF.

SEMPER PARATUS

COMPANY "A"

1st Sergeant Pearl Johnson, this organization, better known to his many friends as "Old 98," retires from Active Service March 31, 1934 and will be sent to his home, Seattle, Washington.

1st Sergeant Johnson, for the next few months, will live in Columbus, Ga., until he can accustom himself to civil life. Is such necessary? If you are asking me, I would say yes. 1st Sergeant Johnson first entered the service in July, 1898 as a volunteer from Ohio, his native state and served with the colors until February, 1899 when he again chose civil life. Not being satisfied after having spent seven years in civil life, Sergeant Johnson again enlisted in August, 1906 and served continuously to date.

After having spent more than 36 years in and around the Army, one can readily understand why it is necessary that Sergeant Johnson remain around for a few months. Judging from the many smiles that greet him each morning, one could very easily be deceived in believing that the enlisted men of the Company are singing in their hearts, "I'll be glad when you're gone," but it just happens to be the reverse; to each man of the Company Sergeant Johnson was both friend and father as well as a wise old counsellor. Each man is, deep down in his heart, regretting the loss to the Company as well as to the Army, caused by the retirement of Sergeant Johnson.

To he and his family, wherever they may chose to live in these United States of America, heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the Officers and Enlisted men of Company "A" 24th Infantry shall follow them.

—Corporal Wm. P. Murphy

COMPANY "B"

Everything is OK in 'Gator land. All of the boys are back home safely after the week end.

Private First Class Edward J. Nickens was appointed Corporal after a very hard fight, and strong competition among the senior Privates First Class of the Com-

(Please turn to page 9)

ENGINEERS

COMPANY "A"

Bell was a victim of circumstances this week. Red Long beat him to sixth class by a nose. Well, a nose doesn't mean very much anyway unless it belongs to Chow-line Lewis.

Barnard transferred to Fort Bliss, Texas and Hancock purchased. We were very sorry to see them go.

Wonder when we are going to move into our new barracks? Will someone please inform Corporal Van Hoose?

Attention, all shack men—our 28 days' quarantine expires Thursday.

Our measles victims are returning to the company two at a time looking just fine, with nothing but a few scars.

Marshburn and Lester left on emergency furlough this week.

The company was on maneuvers the past week. Every one had a fine time—or didn't you?

Roscoe, our white rat, won on a decision over two wild ones Tuesday afternoon. Twenty men witnessed the bout. Roscoe challenges all comers in his weight and class. Roscoe's manager says never mind the weight, just come all.

"Elmer the Great" has returned to the old outfit after purchasing. The Engineers are just like the "ole rocking chair." They'll get you!

—Pvt. Alfred Lassiter.

Last Game Of Cage Season For 24th Be Played Friday

The 24th Infantry Regimental Basketball Team has finished its home season and on Friday of this week goes to Tallahassee, Florida, to play A. & M. College. This will be the last game of the season.

The team has so far won more than half its games, having defeated Spencer High School of Columbus twice, Tuskegee Faculty team, Booker T. Washington Faculty team of Atlanta, Ga., and the Hanley Undertaking team of Atlanta. The team was defeated by Morris Brown College of Atlanta, the Collegians of Atlanta, and Florida A. & M. The latter game was lost by a very small margin and the team has great hopes of taking the game to be played in Tallahassee.

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY

OFFICER'S
and
ENLISTED MEN'S
Regulation
GARRISON CAPS

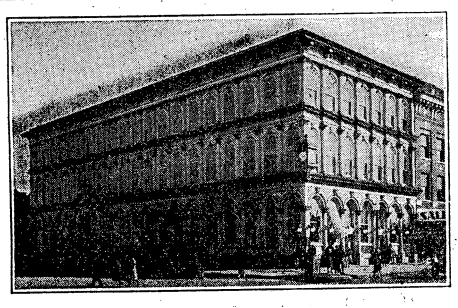
Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.

At your dealer or post exchange

Ask for Meyer or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

SUBSCRIBE
To The
BENNING
HERALD
$1.50 PER YEAR



Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

'Mid Cypress and Grey Moss

. . . there is where the big-mouth, the most fightin' bass in the world, hangs out. So get out your tackle—make whatever additions you need, and go for him NOW! The Main Branch carries at all times a complete line of fine athletic and sporting equipment made only by the world's most reputable makers.

MAIN BRANCH
TELEPHONE 608
Post Exchange Ft. Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

83RD FA

BATTERY "C"

Since the battery has been in quarantine, McKenzie reports that by the increase in business he is having, it seems to him that times are normal again.

Our Instrument Sergeant was captured Tuesday by the Reds while feeding his horse. He joins in with a lot of others and says that a horse belongs on a farm only.

We have all heard the song of a dream walking but Battery "C" saw it in reality one day last week when the Gunner Corporal of the 2nd Platoon was walking in a dream while the battery marched to the stables.

Again our boxing squad appears in the Limelight. This time not to knock 'em out, but to receive their awards for their hard work to make the 83rd Field Artillery rank the highest it ever has in thirteen years in the amateur world. The awards were presented by the Battalion Commander and we are sorry that the battalion could not be present due to the measle epidemic. The squad received a big hand just as they did from the ring side through all their fights.

Private Lackey has returned from furlough, and reports times in Tennessee a little better but is real glad to be back with the battery again.

Our stable Sergeant told us how he once could have rescued a cow from an island in a flooded river if it had not been that the cow tramped the bottom out of the boat. We hope we will get advice from him as to how we might get our horses across streams in our spring maneuvers.

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 6)

pany. But Nick was the better and won by a wide margin. Hold fast Cue Ball, you know what it is all about!

The reporter and Private Hooper were seen sleeping in Quarters on Saturday night. That is something very unusual for the two and the boys want to know what it is all about.

Private Moore is held by the Company Bachelors for larceny after trust. We do not know just what he did but Cue Ball will give you the dope.

While promotions were going around Private First Class McCoy, the Sugar Man of the Company, was in the race and was made Latrine Orderly. Keep on the job, Sweet Cakes. Promotions are fast from that section. Ask Corporals Brown and Cue Ball.

Private Spencer can be seen in mourning since the vacancy for Corporal was filled. He was in the running for a few days but just what happened we can not tell. The poor boy is taking it to heart. Better luck next time Cicero.

COMPANY "C"
Don't "Butt In."

Cook Worsham was in the midst of a goodly gathering of soldiers in the barracks, during a recent rainy night, telling of some of his travel experiences. After covering practically the entire United States, he finally wound up his travel by saying that he went home (West Point) to settle down. Now it seems that he had been on the road for a long, long time. Hence, when he reached home eight years had elapsed since he was last there. So. naturally, he began telling of the many changes which he had noted since his return. "Now," says Worsham—"The Old Mill had burned down, and Hanson's Lot had been made into a city park." In the meantime one of his listeners who generally answers to the name of "Song" happened to be a native of the East, and had readily assumed the idea that Mr. Worsham was speaking of a well known eastern Burg of the same name. At this point "Song" interrupted by saying "Whose lot are you talking about, I've never heard of any Hanson's Lot before." Worsham not desiring to be disturbed, continued with his narration about his home town by saying—"Keep quiet, wait until I get through, please."

"Oh, yes! and as I was saying, they have a City Park now, just opposite the Old Cotton Gin—"Song" the easterner, could stand no more of this and abruptly denied that there were no such things as cotton gins in West Point. Worsham alarmed over the ignorance of his adversary offered a wager of a dollar that there was a gin in the city in question. Each man's money being covered, and each being confident that he would win, left it to the other for proof. It being decided that Worsham furnish the proof from anybody in the crowd (most of the men being familiar with Worsham's home town) it was no trouble for him to get a reply to his question—that there were cotton gins in West Point. Upon hearing this "Song" became suspicious and inquired after more definite description of this "West Point." When he learned from Worsham that Georgia was the state of this proud city, "Song" cried out, as he walked away—"Well, I'll be d——d, I thought you were talking about West Point, New York!"

—Rags.

COMPANY "E"

The following Social Memo, is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

CO. "E" 24TH INFANTRY
Fort Benning, Ga.,
March 16, 1934.

MEMORAUDUM: To Co. E, 24th INFANTRY

The following named "Heart Breakers" have lost their "Shacks." What is the trouble? Have you lost that old "sex appeal?" Or have you become so popular that one shack is not enough.? The writer of this article believes that the latter is the trouble.

Since the "West End Legion Dance, March 12, 1934, there have been several gentlemen, notified via telephone, that their services are no longer desired. Cheer-up gang there are still plenty of other guy's "Shacks."

Grass Widow List

Russell T. Crawford, Johnnie Paramore, Robert Rogers, Emile Landry, William W. Richardson, Motel Jett, Johnnie Martin, Carter Smyre, Melvin Orsben, Samuel D. Soughall.

Famous Last Words On Departing

Crawford—You ain't what you used to be.
Parramore—I don't need you anymore.
Landry—I don't want your candy.
Rogers—Don't be sore, you've got to go.
Richardson—You can pick up your bed and walk.
Smyre—Come back tomorrow.
Orsben—Don't start yelling, it's all over now.
Southall—You've made you last call.
Martin—We're parting. I'm through.
Jett—You've played h—ll.

The above named members seems to be in great need of aid. Boys, see what you can do toward lending a helping hand.

Boys, I hope you don't feel hurt, with regards to the above, but don't blame me.

Pvt. 1cl. Jimmie Lee, was discharged March 16, 1934, per ETS and immediately asked for more.

—Rufus Williams.

COMPANY "F"

Since the recent transfer of Pvt. Dotson to The Army War College there have been about fove more applications for transfer to that station. Wonder what's up.

Corp. Hugh Taylor, our company clerk, who was recently promoted to that grade, use to walk about 120 steps per minute, now he steps out the full 128. Step right out Hugh.

With much regret the company mourns the loss of Pvt. George Currence who died Sunday at the Station Hospital. Pvt. Currence, affectionately known to his many friends as "G. C." was a veteran with over 20 years' service and was well known both in Fort Benning and Columbus. In his demise the government lost the services of a valuable and faithful soldier. On all of his many discharge certificates, he received character "Excellent." Pvt. Currence had been a patient in the Post Hospital since the early part of December, and although fighting a losing battle was game until the end, a charistic of all all soldiers of the old school.

Corp. "Bucu" Adams was recently placed on D. S. with the Logging Detachment. Will the privates of the company kindly notify this reporter when the smoker will be held.

All the boys worth mentioning have their eyes and ears open wondering who will get the string left vacant by the promotion of Pvt. 1cl. Taylor. Step out bucks.

Q.: "What is the song Pvt. Marko Henderson sings in the presence of Pvt. Gab Esters?"

A.: "You gonna lose your gal."

Have you ever had the pleasure of serving under an officer whose devotion, sense of duty, and consideration for the wellbeing of his command make soldiering a pleasure?; and yet so naturally endowed with tact in the enforcement of regulations, makes you obey his every wish with joy? Come to Co. "F"!

Jones & Gilbert.

COMPANY "G"

E Company's five went down in defeat before the terrific onslaught of the House of David in the basketball game played Tuesday to the tune of fifty-five to eleven. The game was a comedy in two halves and it has reached the ears of the reporter that a certain corporal on E Company's team wanted to quit because he believed that G Company's five was using two basketballs.

Corporal Seats: "Sergeant Powell, do you think it will rain today"?

Sergeant Powell: "No, Corporal, I don't think so".

Corporal Seats: "Why Sergeant it's beginning to rain now".

Sergeant Powell: "Corporal Seats, I still don't think it will rain".

Private Major Williams hit the proverbial door knob with his eye and now he knows what happens when an irrestible object meets an immovable force.

Our volley ball team has been called to the colors and we are looking for new fields to conquer.

Captain on inspection: "Ha! Ha! No shave."

The Kingfish: "He! He! No razor." (Curtain)

We have already picked a spot to display the flag which we intend to win in the next flag race. And the House shall stand.

—W. W. Hodges.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE, HAPPEN OR KNOW

Staff-Sgt., Scott Bradford, the Beau Brummell, win an argument.

Kid Purvis, the Louisiana Specialist, qualify as a soap-box orator.

Staff-Sgt., L. A. Scipio, when he is the least bit peeved.

Pfc. John Berry tell the truth just once.

Kid Scottie when he is not figuring in the billions in lieu of hundreds.

Pvts. Houston and Houston, with anything of their own, reequipment.

Pfc. Vaughn, Sidney, change his brand of tobacco especially when talking.

And above all the fifteen per cent cut restored.

* * *

The company as a whole takes this opportunity to congratulate the members of our basketball team for their victory over E Company, due to the fact Company E is considered one of the strongest teams in the regiment. They all played well and we would like to make a special mention of Myers, Ellerby and Stallsworth, for the hard fought battle and duties performed during the game.

We regret very much to state

(Please turn to Page 10)

at

Columbus Fender & Body Works

1420 1st Ave. Phone 165

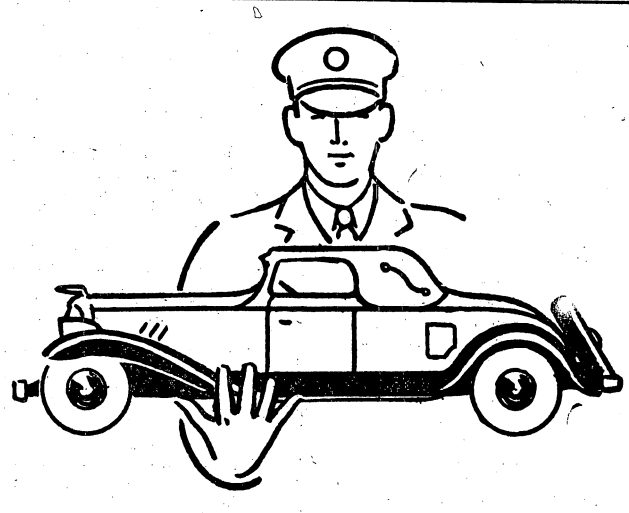
NEATNESS---

Counts for a great deal in printing. We will assist you in laying out your work and our shop will turn out a first-class job.

COLUMBUS OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY

111 - 12th Street

Columbus, Ga.



Thousands of Miles

ADDED TO THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR BY OUR DE-LUXE SERVICE.

It stands to reason that you can save money and add mileage by taking care of your car—and there's no better way in the world than by using our DeLuxe Service. It is nominally priced and it gives you a full series of important operations which will greatly assist you in keeping your car running well.

We do painting work on all makes of automobiles.

AUTO DEPARTMENT

POST EXCHANGE

FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 9)

that one of our comrades, Private L. D. Houston, (the female technician), is absent from guard due to the fact he is confined in the hospital. Of course we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Private Major Moore, our famful athletic leader is now whipping in shape the famous volley-ball team which will be a sure winner this year.

This is the big year for all the old timers to take on new stacks for another three years. Pattie-Ru-Scip, the one and only Paderewski of the regiment, endowed with all the legal talent of Clarence Darrow the mighty, after starving himself for twenty-four hours without food or drink and using his magic wand on the hospital scales was unable to convince the power that he was not over weight.

—John Morris.

SERVICE COMPANY

Grades and ratings take the spotlight this week. Jimmie Ellison leads off with a 4th for a 6th. But right there is where the situation strikes a snag. There's a Corporal vacancy hovering over the company. And boy, oh boy! How the one string boys are sprucing up. Discussion has reduced the eligibles to two: Pop Eye and Yerks. Our local cartoonist, "Bud" Brown made a lovely picture of the situation and published it on the bulletin board. The picture shows a pair of winged non-com gadgets in flight, and about to descend in the company street. Pop Eye and Yerks are having an exciting race to the point of descent with Pop Eye, minus his pipe, in the lead by a nose. But that's only half the story. The other half is enacted by Pop Eye, who angrily snatches the harmless little picture off the board and furiously casts it into the greedy flames of a nearby stove. There is a furore of laughter and off our hero hastens to Hoover relative to the proper disciplinary action. Hoover chuckles, to Pop Eye's embarassment, thus forcing him to report the situation to Ham. So Ham says "They call me Ham don't they?" So we have with us today Corporal "Pop-Eye".

If that horse show bunch didn't thrill Thomasville—Glory! And if Shack Jones didn't top kick—Halleluja! Chef Jones is a DS artist, too—graduate of Clayton, Alabama's CCCs—and knows his business. Spasm Frazier takes the ineligible list for misconduct.

Nevertheless that dance tomorrow night should even the score and, here's hoping everybody has a good time.

—George E. Burton.

BAND

The Band, after having mastered auction bridge and sending many players to Columbus and nearby cities where they either won prizes at tournaments or gave a very good account of themselves, has now turned to contract. Classes have been held nightly in our squad room and we will soon be ready to issue challenges.

NRA, CCC, STA, CQD and SOS have caused a great deal of hardship in the army. Instead of having his shoes shined now the poor private washes them with soap and water as he cannot afford the polish. He even walks to Columbus in lieu of drawing bus tickets, yea, even so; and if he is lucky enough to get to Columbus and is too tired to walk back to Fort Benning instead of a room at the hotel there is the friendly AID STATION. True, brother, true. But the writer has never seen; well, judge for yourself. Our fashion plate (Four or five years ago) desiring to go to Columbus and having no clean white collar washed his dirty collar with a cloth, soap and water, warmed the inside and put it on. It was none other than THE MR. RILEY.

It was reported that upon being warned of the fact by Headquarters that freezing weather was predicted for Monday night Private McCray let the gas out of his tank so it would not burst and locked his radiator cap so that no one would steal the water. Bright boy!

—W. W. Hodges.

Grain . . .

The branches of this firm handle transactions in grain futures. The firm holds membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and maintains a clearing office in Chicago.

Fenner & Beane
15 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

5 about Cigarettes

Practically untouched by human hands

WE'D like you to see Chesterfields made. We know you'd be impressed by the absolute cleanliness of our factories.

The tobaccos are the best that money can buy.

Expert chemists test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in any way in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The factories are modern throughout. Even the air is changed every 4½ minutes.

When you smoke a Chesterfield you can be sure that there isn't a purer cigarette made.

In a letter to us an eminent scientist says: "Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."

Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT ENNING, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934 — NO. 49

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, March 26.—Ramblings: Brush fires. Box rent due. The tasteless monotony of home-prepared sandwiches. Burns Beall has returned to the fold. The engineer film. Eighty-seven days to graduation. Time marches on. The Upatoi University's varsity letter men increasing by leaps and bounds. Horseshoes. When did we last play volleyball? Cavalryman Cox, the class is relieved to learn, is recovering from his siege of pneumonia. Benning's cold spells are getting no warmer fast. Umpires' white hat bands. Red troops in blue denims. Maj. Roberts' blood nicks. The where-do-we-go-from-here-chart slowly filling. Cappy Wells and Bill Kunzman, monograph repeaters to the company officer audience, clicked. They, like Ham and Ollie the week before, it is reported, went over like a flag show at a special 4th of July matinee for the benefit of the G. A. R.

Apples in attack, pickles in defense. Horses, horses, horses. If only we could find some way to stabilize a trotter. A terrain exercise is well named. The exercise we're getting is guaranteed to improve that schoolboy digestion. Big jobs and little jobs. Wielding a marshal's baton one day (rather weakly at best), contributing menial service the next as unimportant as a conjunction in a particularly long and complicated sentence. The return of our latest defense problem prompts the thought that we could hardly be classed as a brain-truster. A terrain-buster. more like.

The signal to turn in papers after a decision problem is the signal for an increasingly louder hubbub, somewhat reminiscent of a women's bridge club when final scores are being computed. An egoist is a student who gives you no opportunity to talk about your own solution. One of the gentler sex, peeking in at the end of the first requirement in a decision problem, would properly describe us all as a brag, a groan and a tank of air.

The horse we selected at Major Lee's last terrain exercise patiently let us mount and then took off like Lindbergh. We vaulted our horse and rode off in all directions. Red flags. White flags. Ricochet flags. Personal nomination for an ideal S-3: Doc Sams, whose medico training would stand him in good stead in charge of operations. Whatever became of the six-hour plan? One interesting form of horse-play is the Irish Sweepstakes.

Artilleryman Mangum picking them up and laying them down in true doughboy style. And he huffed and he puffed. Proposed student theme song: "You're Driving Me Crazy, You Rascal, U." The new First Division Road unravelling its kinks. The school's amateur radio station, W4ABS, thoughtfully provides effortless amateur radio service. The new club. Only three requirements, gentlemen, and they're really quite simple. Horace Woodward, the student gasman, receives well merited orders, a detail to the industrial ware college. Army pay-cuts. Army promotions. Day after day, month after month and year after

(Please turn to page 6)

Visit Of General Hagood Postponed Until Later Date

The prospective visit of Major General Johnson Hagood, and Van Horne Moseley, to Fort Benning, which was scheduled to have taken place Thursday, has been postponed, due to a change in plans of the two officers.

General Hagood left Fort McPherson, Atlanta, this morning for Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will make a visit of inspection and observation. His visit to Fort Benning will probably take place at the end of his swing through the more northern army posts of the 4th Corps Area, and no definite information is available at headquarters, Fort Benning, as to the date of his arrival.

It is not known whether General Moseley will make the trip to Ft. Benning with General Hagood when the latter does come.

General Hagood's tour of the 4th Corps Area, which is composed of army posts in Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana, is being made in his capacity as commanding general of the Third Army. The territorial forces of the United States are divided into four main divisions, called armies, and General Hagood holds the double duty of commanding the 8th Corps Area, with Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and the Third Army, in which both the 8th and 4th Corps Area are included.

Several Benning Officers Promoted In Recent Orders

Captains Wendell G. Bevan, 83d Field Artillery, and Augustus B. O'Connell, prison officer of the Infantry School, were promoted to the grade of major Thursday morning, and at the same time First Lieutenant Thomas J. Cross, Infantry, student in the advanced course, and Second Lieutenant Jno. B. Grinstead, student in the advanced course, became captain, and First Lieutenant respectively, when new oaths of office were executed in the office of the adjutant at garrison headquarters, Fort Benning.

Of the four officers, Major O'Connel has the most service at Benning, having come here as a student in the company officers' course in 1925, and concluded his first assignment at the post on his graduation in 1926, when he was detailed to duty at New York University, New York, N. Y. In 1930 he was relieved from that detail and assigned to Benning a second time as a student in the advanced course, and on graduation was placed on duty with headquarters staff, the Infantry School, as police and prison officer.

Major O'Connell was appointed a second lieutenant of Infantry from New York State during the World War, in 1917, and promoted to first lieutenant the same day. Two months later he was commissioned captain (temporary) in August, and relinquished his temporary rank for that of captain in the

(Please turn to page 4)

Some Impressions of the Dramatic Club Play

Excellent Performances Of "Ladies Of The Jury" Pleases Post Audiences

More years ago than I like to think, I was the newest and rawest (and most useless) reporter on a newspaper. As such, I was handed all of the amateur performances to review, and the times I have listened while Mother's little darling, adenoids, pigeon toes and all, recited something (Mother and she alone knew what), would, if put together, make a nice long prison sentence. And I often used to think that I would really prefer a term in prison to another amateur dramatic event. . . whether it was by children with adenoids, Junior Leaguers with knock knees and no rhythm, or Little Theatre groups with longings for higher things.

In short I had become thoroughly convinced that there was simply no possible excuse for any dramatic effort, and I certainly never, in my wildest dreams thought the time would ever come when I would freely and truthfully admit that I had seen one that was not only enjoyable, but good.

"Ladies of the Jury" is a good play, the lines are clever, and the situations are funny. . . but the cleverest of plays can be ruined by a poor cast. However, the finished performance of this play by the cast presented by the Fort Benning Dramatic Club last Friday and Saturday evenings cast everlasting glory on everyone and all concerned.

In so large a cast it is difficult for a reviewer to give to each one his or her due, so right at the beginning of this, I shall say that there was not a single badly done part in the whole play, from that of Mrs. Chaffin, who talked practically the entire time, to that of Mary Wadsworth, who never said a word during the entire play.

Of course, Mrs. A. D. Chaffin, who handled so beautifully the part of Mrs. Livingston Baldwin Crane, had really the "star" part of the show. And she was great, enacting to life the character of the society leader who finally, by clever politics, dominates the jury. Mrs. Chaffin was completely at ease all of the time, her well modulated voice carried to the last rows of the theatre, and I have no doubt that her intimates got quite a kick out of her Shakespearian renditions, and certainly her Irish "come-all-ye." Edna Mae Oliver could do them no better.

I hardly recognised Esther Kelly in her spinterish role as Lily Pratt, the lady reformer. Full of "principles," and not at all averse to voicing them, she was, from her chastely pure white collar and cuffs, to the soles of her sensible shoes, the lady reformer in person.

Mrs. C. W. Pence had, in point of "meat" the role next to that of the star, and she certainly made the best of it. She was the tough "Mayme Mixter". . . ex-chorus girl, ex-manicurist, and present day ticket seller in a movie palace. . . to the ground, and her frank and heartfelt comments on all and sundry, interlaced with frequent "Oh, my Gawd's" furnished much of the humor of the performance. Even Katy's best friends were surprised I imagine, by her hidden talent with the ukelele, and certainly few would have suspected mild mannered Mrs. Pence capable of the frequent hair-pulling attempts, the threats at bodily injury and the tough wisecracks. To say nothing of her dance with Tony. . . which is another story entirely.

Esther Weeks had the part of

(Please turn to page 5)

Infantry Building Bids Are Invited; Opened April 10th

Bids for the construction of the Infantry School building, the last and most important of the structures being erected at Fort Benning under the $6,352,000 grant of Public Works Administration funds, will be opened in the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of the Infantry School on April 10, at 10:00 a. m.

The Infantry School building, which will house the Academic Department and Headquarters of the Infantry School, will be located in the triangle formed by Morrison Street, Wold Avenue, and the First Division Road, directly opposite the new Officers' Club, with the front of the building facing toward the north. It will be of concrete, stucco, and limestone construction, with tile roof, conforming to the same general type of architecture used in the majority of the permanent buildings of the post, and will be a long step toward the completion of a better equipped and housed Infantry School.

The new building, which will act as the center of activities of the school, will replace the wartime wooden structures now located in the Academic Area, opposite the 29th Infantry, and the present Headquarters building, which is rapidly becoming inadequate for the needs of the post. In general dimensions it will be approximately 279 feet long, with two wings each one hundred feet long. The center section of the building is to be U-shaped, the two arms of the U forming two additional wings toward the rear of the building in the center. It will be two stories high, with a basement and tower.

The basement, or ground floor, in the center section, will include a weapons room, communications laboratory, locker rooms, storerooms, boiler room, janitors' room and washrooms. The east wing of the ground floor will include the court-martial rooms, and board room, together with more store rooms while the west wing will be devoted entirely to store rooms

The main floor will consist almost entirely of the academic section which is under the supervision of the assisant commandant. In the center section will be lecture rooms, code room two doctors' offices, stenographers' office, telegraph and radio room, library, sales room, information office, assistant commandant's section, assembly rooms, chief clerk's office and washrooms. The east wing will contain an assembly and class rooms or offices, with the west wing including reading room, delivery space, and book stack room.

The second floor will consist largely of post headquarters, with the center section containing two lecture rooms, record room and vault, correspondence room, personnel section, commandant's office, aids office, office for the adjutant and assistant adjutant, office for the personnel adjutant, stenographer's room, ofifce for the executive, office for the assistant executive, judge advocate's office, office for the judge advocate's clerk, inspector's office, office for the inspector's clerk, assembly

(Please turn to page 3)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

BY FELICIA HOWELL, PH. 389

Easter Eve Dinner Dance To Be Held Saturday Evening At Officers' Club

One of the most delightful affairs of the week will be the Easter Eve dinner dance which will be held at the Officers' Club on Saturday evening. For this occasion, the Club will be appropriately decorated in the Easter motif. A large Easter basket filled with eggs, chickens and bunnies will be suspended from the center light while purple and green streamers will be festooned around the sides. A number of individual tables seating from eight to forty guests will be arranged in the foyer and library. These tables will be decorated with little Easter baskets and streamers of green, purple and white. Dinner will be served at eight and dancing will continue until midnight with the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music.

Among the high lights of the Officers' Club program for the coming weeks will be the performance of the University of Georgia Glee Club and dance which will be held on Thursday, April 5th. On April 12, there will be a dinner and dance to be given for the Reserve and National Guard officers.

Reserving tables for Saturday's dinner and dance are:

Major and Mrs. M. S. Lough, Major and Mrs. Thomas S. Arms, Major and Mrs. Philip G. Blackmore, Capt. and Mrs. George F. Bloomquist, Capt. and Mrs. John T. Albright, Lt. and Mrs. R. S. Nourse.

* * *

HOUSE GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY EVENING

Major and Mrs. William H. H. Morris entertained Sunday evening at a delightful dinner party given at the Officers' Club in compliment of their houseguests, Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mrs. Albert S. Williams and Mrs. George Grunert of Washington, D. C. The center piece for the table was a lovely silver bowl of pink and white snap dragons flanked by silver candlesticks bearing pink tapers. Covers were laid for twenty-six. The guests were: General and Mrs. H. Estes, Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Colonel and Mrs. Chas. W. Weeks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James B. Woolnough, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert S. J. Tucker, Major and Mrs. Henry Terrell, Major and Mrs. John F. Corby, Mrs. Simonds, Mrs. Grunert, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Donning, Mrs. William H. Jones and Lieut. Joseph B. Crawford.

MRS. JONES COMPLIMENTED AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr. of Governors Island, the attractive house guest of her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, was the honor guest Wednesday evening when her hosts entertained with a dinner given at their quarters on Miller Loop. A lovely bouquet of yellow jonquils, flanked by silver candlesticks bearing yellow candles, was used as the table decoration. The Chaffins' guest list included: Mrs. Jones, Major and Mrs. Herbert A. Wadsworth, Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce, Mrs. Harriett Weeks, Mrs. Schaeffer, Miss Kathleen Orndorff, Miss Margaret Hall, Major Kramer Thomas, Capt. John W. Blue, Lieut. James J. Matthews, Lieut. Joseph B. Crawford and Mr. Thurston Crawford.

After dinner the guests were escorted to the Post movies. Among the many delightful affairs given for this popular visitor was a luncheon Tuesday given by Mr. Joseph A. Atkins.

* * *

MANY FORT BENNING PEOPLE AT DINNER DANCE AT COLUMBUS COUNTRY CLUB ON SATURDAY

More than a hundred reservations by members of Fort Benning society were made for the dinner dance Saturday evening at the Columbus Country Club. Among the reservations were those of the Medical Corps which entertained at its monthly dinner. In this group, covers were laid for Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Leary, Major and Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson, Major and Mrs. John F. Corby, Major and Mrs. George F. Aycock, Major and Mrs. Homer F. Conner, Major and Mrs. Jas. W. Duckworth, Major and Mrs. Henry E. Frasier, Major and Mrs. Albert G. Kinberger, Major and Mrs. Claude V. Gautier, Major and Mrs. James S. Brummette, Major and Mrs. Walter A. Rose, Major and Mrs. Lucius K. Patterson, Major and Mrs. Charles O. Grace, Captain and Mrs. Stanley W. Matthews, Captain and Mrs. Walter E. Chase, Captain and Mrs. Charles L. Baird, Captain and Mrs. Max V. Talbot, Captain and Mrs. Wayne G. Brandstadt, Captain and Mrs. Crawford F. Sams, Captain and Mrs. Richard McElwain, Mrs. Tichenor, Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Hammersberg, Lt. and Mrs. Paul C. Borup and Mrs. Borup.

Adding to the attractive appearance of the Club was the decorations of early spring blossoms—cherry, peach, and pear were offset by forest ferns.

* * *

MRS. PIERCE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MONDAY

Mrs. James R. Pierce was the hostess Monday to the members of her bridge club when she entertained with a lovely bridge luncheon at her quarters on Miller Loop. The centerpiece for the luncheon table was a bouquet of early Spring flowers in pastel shades. The guest list included Mesdames Harriett Weeks, George P. Howell, Clayton H. Studebaker, Lynn E. Brady, James E. Bowen, Charles T. Lanham, William C. Lucas, and Miss Harriotte Atkins.

PERSONALS

Major and Mrs. Albert S. Peake of Macon, spent last weekend as the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Elmer F. Rice. While here they attended the Dramatic Club performance on Saturday.

Friends of Miss Polly Wrightson, the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey will be glad to hear that she is recovering from the measles.

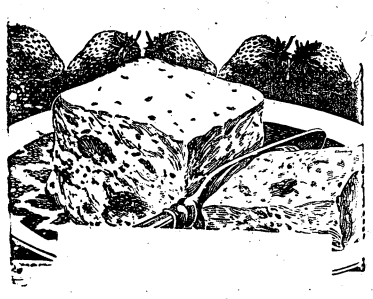
A congenial party of young matrons went to Atlanta on Wednesday for a day of Easter shopping. They were Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, Mrs. Malcolm F. Lindsey, Mrs. Burrell Cole and Mrs. George Woodruff.

* * *

DINNER PARTIES TO BE HELD BEFORE GLEE CLUB SHOW

Several dinner parties will be held before the presentation, next Thursday, of the University of Georgia Glee Club at the Main Theatre. The parties will be held at the Officers' Club and a dance afterward will also be a center of attraction at the Post.

The Glee Club is planning, under the sponsorship of the Infantry School Woman's Club, a very lively program, full of songs, dances and features. The performance will begin at 8:30 and tickets are on sale at Fort Benning and in Columbus, for 50c each. The White Company on Twelfth Street and Humes', on Broadway, are selling the tickets in Columbus.



PURE FLAVORS

Only pure fruits and flavors are used in the manufacture of Kinnett's Ice Cream, and you are certain of perfect enjoyment with every spoonful. Order Kinnett's EVERY time.

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

40 REASONS

Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD

FURNITURE

For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

NOW!

GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN

Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef

Wynnton Delicatessen

Open every day till midnight

A Retreat for jaded appetites

EASTER FLOWERS

DELIVERED EVERWHERE BY TELEGRAPH

Joy's

FLOWER SHOP

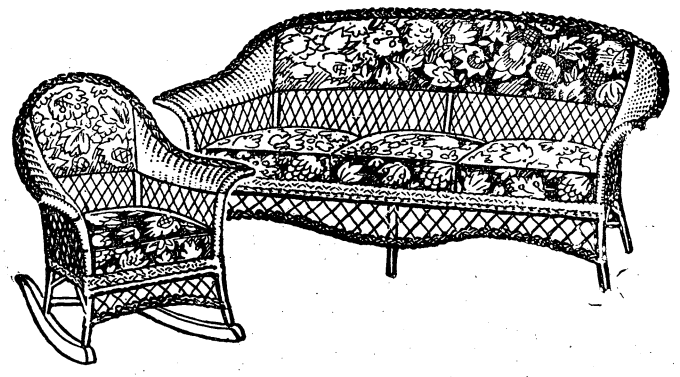
ROSENBERG'S

JEWELERS

Carry

Nationally known and advertised lines and Solicit Your Charge Accounts

1241 Broadway



FURNITURE

FOR SUMMERTIME

You haven't a minute longer to wait to buy your porch and lawn furniture. And, when you buy, don't forget to come to this store. We have a beautiful selection of fine outdoor furniture, selling at most reasonable prices.

PORCH FURNITURE

Made of Wicker, with cushions covered with beautiful, durable material, ideally suited for any porch. This Suite is priced at the economical price of $39.50

GLIDERS

Smooth-running gliders, that will stand the weather well. A glider this summer will add much to your pleasure $9.00

DECK CHAIRS $1.25

PORCH CHAIRS, unpainted ..... $2.75 up

Cunningham Furniture Co.

1014 BROADWAY

"Shadow Of The Cross", Beautiful Painting To Be Shown by Woman's Club

The Shadow of the Cross, celebrated unexplained painting in which a cross has been reappearing over the life-size figure of Christ for more than 40 years, is to be brought to Columbus for a three-day public exhibition it was announced today by Mrs. Frank Lummus, president of the Columbus Woman's Club House Association.

Arrangements have been made, Mrs. Lummus announced, to exhibit the strange painting in the Woman's Club House, 1425 Wynnton Road, three days, starting April 10.

In the light the canvas represents a life-size figure of "Christ in the Wilderness," but in the dark it can be seen by its own light and over the left shoulder appears a cross that is distinctly a shadow.

The Shadow of the Cross achieved world fame in the Chicago world's fair in 1893 and years later was exhibited in the St. Louis world's fair and in the San Francisco exposition. It is now on its seventh tour of the world.

Henry Ault, its artist, intended it to be "Christ in the Wilderness." Ault was a landscape painter and this was his first figure of Christ. It was his last.

Returning to his cabin one night in the dark he discovered the cross appearing over his unfinished painting of Christ. He thought that the moonlight streaming in through the window was causing the unusual effect, and he moved the painting into a darker room, expecting to escape it. But there he found that he could see it even better.

He never touched the painting again, but spent the last years of his life trying to find an explanation for it. He never found it and died penniless.

Artists, scientists, and religious leaders have studied the painting for more than 40 years but no explanation has ever been found for the Shadow of the Cross.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

USE TESTED SEEDS
There's no way of positively guaranteeing yourself a beautiful garden, but you can greatly increase your chances by using tested and certified seed We sell only the best of garden seed . . . every kind you may require.
BRADFORD and MEADOWS
1240 BROADWAY

Easter Services To Be Held By Both Benning Chaplains

In observance of the Easter Day Resurrection, the Catholic and Protestant denominations of Fort Benning have planned special services for Friday and Sunday at the two chapels.

The Good Friday program at the Catholic Chapel will begin in the evening at seven o'clock with the beautiful old custom of the Stations of the Cross. The Reverend Thomas P. Corrigan of St. Mary's Mission House at Opelika, Alabama, will deliver a sermon on "The Crucifixion." Following the sermon there will be other Catholic rituals and Good Friday observances. Sunday morning at eight o'clock Low Mass will be held, and the High Mass at ten o'clock, with a special program of Easter music by the Men's Choir.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of St. Luke Methodist Church of Columbus will preach at the Protestant Chapel Th'ursday evening at seven-thirty. On Good Friday evening, Dr. Geoffrey C. Hinshelwood, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church will deliver a sermon to the protestant congregation. There will be an Easter Day program Sunday morning at nine-thirty especially for the young people of the Sunday School. The regular church services will be held at ten-forty-five in the morning, and the Christian Endeavor exercises in the evening at six-thirty.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services at either chapel.

Girl Scouts

After basketball practice Saturday morning, March 24th, the girls interested in the Pioneer Badge assembled at the Girl Scout Cabin for a hike to Hall pool. Mrs. Schneider accompanied us and brought a welcomed guest from Albany. After arriving at our destination we built fires and cooked lunch.

Practical work on the Pioneer Badge was taken up after lunch under the supervision of Mrs. Matchett. A short period of relaxation followed, after which heads were counted and the group returned home, tired and happy. Later some of the Girl Scouts ushered for the Dramatic Club.

NEW ACADEMIC BUILDING

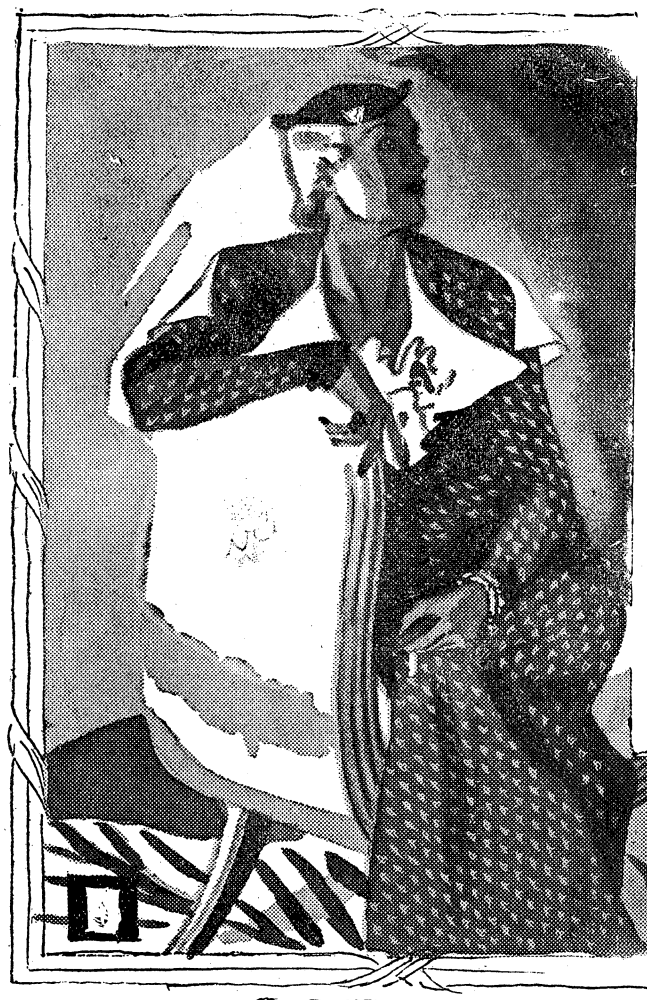
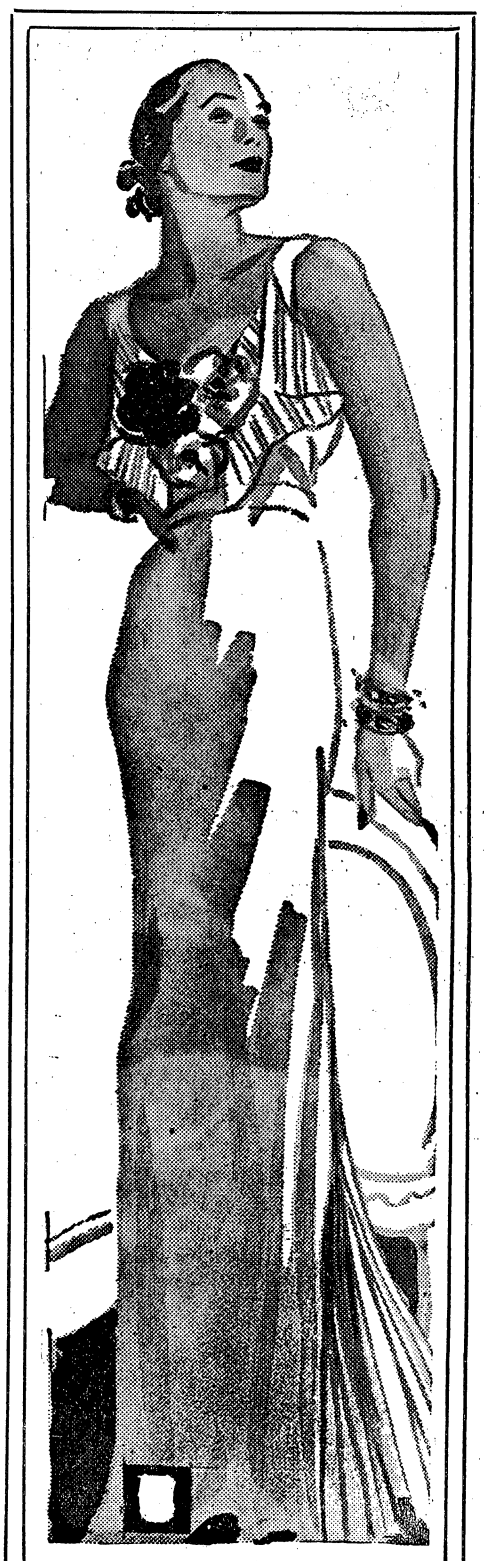
(Continued from page 1)

room and washrooms. The east wing will be comprised of offices and an assembly room, with the west wing containing offices and a reading room.

The tower, which will be over the center section, will contain a radio room.

The main door of the building will be surmounted by a limestone lintel, on which will be inscribed "The Infantry School," above this in the triangle formed by the roof, will be the coat of arms of the United States Army, carved in stone, while above the door, where the transom is usually located, will be the crossed rifles of the Infantry, flanked on either side by the insignia of the Infantry School.

What firms will bid on the contract is not known by post authories at the present, as the bids were advertised Monday. It is expected however, that the number of competitors for the construction will be above the average number on projects in the past, due to the size of the project, and its importance.

KIRVEN'S
smart fashions that make you look like a . . .
PICTURE OF SPRING



THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME IIIS MARCH 30, 1934 NO. 49

L. C. Kunze.....Publisher
A. F. Kunze.....Editor
Felicia C. Howell.....Society Editor
Jack Gibney.....Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

ASSIGNMENTS

Information of the impending assignment by War Department order of several student officers now at the Infantry School to other posts. has been received at Fort Benning. It is expected that the official orders will be received at post headquarters within the next few days detailing Lieutenants John A. Farra, jr., to duy at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; William F. Steer to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., William J. Verbeck to Fort Jay, New York, James R. Simpson to Fort Thomas, Ky., and Harold A. Meyer to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

All of the officers concerned are members of the 1933-34 company officers' course of the Infantry School, with the exception of Lieutenant Meyer, who is taking the advanced course, and all are concluding their first detail at the Infantry School. They arrived here last fall from various stations throughout the world, Lieutenant Verbeck having been on duty at Pettit Barracks, Zamboanga, P. I.; Lieutenant Steer from the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va.; Lieutenant Simpson from the 66th Infantry at Fort Meade; Lieutenant Meyer from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., and Lieutenant Farra from duty with the 19th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaiia.

Captain William C. Lee, Infantry, at the present time a student at the French Tank School, Versailles, France, has been ordered to duty at Fort Benning, as an instructor in the Academic Department of the Infantry School, according to further information received at the post. Captain Lee was on duty at Fort Benning in the school year 1932-33 when he was a member of the advanced class, and left here for his assignment at the foreign service school last May. He also graduated from the company officers' course, class of 1922. At the time of his last assignment to Benning in 1932 he was on duty with the 1st Tank Regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Captain Lee began his military service as a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps on active duty during the World War in 1917. His regular army commission in that grade was given in 1920, and his captaincy in 1925.

War Department orders received at headquarters the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, on Wednesday morning announced the assignment of a number of officers to duty at this post as students during the 1934-35 school year, and the relief of one of the instructors of the academic department. Those officers affected by the orders are lieutenant Colonel John L. Jenkins, Infantry, ordered to duty as instructor of infantry, Florida National Guard, with station at St. Augustine, Fla.; Captain George F. McDonald, now on duty at Fort McArthur, and Vernon L. Nash, now at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., and Lieutenants Ralph C. King, 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Paul J. Black, 30th Infantry, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Ord C. Crisman, 4th Infantry, Fort Wright, Wash.; Willis G. Cronk, 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks; Wallace H. Honnold, 38th Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah, Kenneth N. Kinsler, 30th Infantry, Presidio; Jay B. Loveless, 7th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks; George P. Lynch, 38th Infantry, Fort Douglas, Harold V. Roberts, 4th Infantry, Fort Wright, and John Stokes, jr., 30th Infantry, Presidio, to duty as students for next year's course.

Colonel Jenkins has been on duty at Benning since 1930, when he came here from duty with the 30th Infantry, at the Presidio, to take up his duties as an instructor in the Infantry School. At the time of his assignment to Benning he held the rank of major, but shortly after his arrival was promoted to his present grade of lieutenant colonel, a rank which had previously attained in the National Army during the World War. His service in the army began in 1903, when he entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., a cadet, and he received his second lieutenant commission in 1907. At the entry of the United States into the World War he had reached the rank of captain, and was advanced to the grade of major temporary, and shortly thereafter to lieutenant colonel. He attained the regular army grade of major in 1920. Other details of his military service include the unusual record of attendance at the School of the Line, class of 1922, General Staff School, 1923, Army War College, 1924, Navy War College, class of 1925, and a three year detail on the general staff at Washington, D. C., from 1925 to 1928.

It is expected that Colonel Jenkins will leave Fort Benning about the end of June.

Captain McDonald was on duty once before at Fort Benning with the 24th Infantry, coming here in 1929 from duty with the 45th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) at Ft. McKinley, Rizal, P. I. He left here in 1931 on detail to the Quartermaster School at Philadelphia, Penn., having been assigned to that station as a student. Prior to his first detail to Benning he had had eleven years' service in the regular army, beginning as a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1918. For his services in the World War, in which he was wounded, he was awarded the right to wear the Order of the Purple Heart. At the present time he is on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort MacArthur, and has been relieved from that branch of the service for duty as a student at the Infantry School. He will arrive at Benning sometime this summer.

Captain Nash's service began as a color sergeant, infantry unassigned, in February 1914, in which grade he served through the World War. He was commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry in 1920, and transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1930, when he attended the Quartermaster School.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

(Continued from page 1)

regular army in 1920. In addition to graduating from two of the Infantry School courses, Major O'Connell holds an A. B. degree from the College of the City of New York, conferred in 1915.

Major Bevan also came to Benning as a student in 1930, at the conclusion of a period of study at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. On his graduation from the advanced course in 1931 he was assigned to duty with the 83rd Field Artillery. Since his arrivals at Benning Major Bevan has played a major part in the various recreational activities of the post in addition to his military duties, and is one of the most important players of the 83d Field Artillery polo team.

He has been serving in the army since 1916, when he was a sergeant in Battery A, 1st Field Artillery of the Colorado National Guard. He was commissioned second lieutenant field artillery in 1917, and first lieutenant the same day, paralleling to the day the same promotions and commissions as Major O'Connell. For his wartime service Major Bevan has been awarded two Silver Star citations by the War Department.

In the military educational line Major Bevan has graduated from the Field Artillery School battery officers' course, class of 1924, and the advanced officers' course, class of 1930. He also holds a bachelor of science degree awarded by the University of Colorado in 1915.

Captain Cross came to Fort Benning from the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., in order to attend the 1933-34 advanced course, to which he had been detailed by War Department order. His army service was first as a corporal in Company H, 2d Infantry, N. Y. National Guard in 1916, and later as sergeant in the same organization and in Company H 105th Infantry. In 1918 he was commissioned second lieutenant of infantry, and a year later promoted to 1st lieutenant, serving with the American Expeditionary Force in Siberia as a machine gun officer. In 1920 he received his regular army commission as first lieutenant.

Recently War Department orders assigned Captain Cross to duty with the Infantry School Detachment, effective on his graduation from the advanced course. While no definite information is available to that effect at headquarters, Fort Benning, it is expected that he will be assigned to some duty in connection with the Provost Marshal's office.

Lieutenant Grinstead was also assigned to Fort Benning for the 1933-34 course, coming here from duty with the 45th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) at Fort McKinley, Rizal, P. I. After his arrival at Fort Benning in May, 1933, he was assigned to duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, and was stationed at Albany, Ga., with a company until the opening of school in September.

Lieutenant Grinstead entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1924, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1928. At the present time he is under orders to attend the 1934-35 tank course at the Infantry School.

Lieutenant Stokes is the only one of the remaining officers that has seen service at Fort Benning, he having been assigned here in 1926 from duty as a student at the Ordnance School at Watertown Arsenal, to command the 72d Ordnance Company at this post. During the four years that he was stationed at Benning he was placed on detached service each fall as a coach of the army football team at West Point, and was largely responsible for the record made by that team in 1927-28-29-30. He attended Lakeland, Fla., football, the summer athletic course at the University of Illinois, and the Notre Dame coaching school run by the late Knute Rockne, the greatest of football coaches. Lieutenant Stokes left Fort Benning March 30 for duty at the Presidio, where he has remained ever since.

CLASS SCHEDULES

The Advanced Course class of the Infantry School at Fort Benning is scheduled for a week of work consisting largely of outdoor demonstrations, while the Company Officers' Course class takes up a variety of studies, and the Reserve Officers' and National Guard class will spend most of the week in the study of infantry weapons and tactics.

Monday being set aside as one of the Easter holidays, the Advanced Course class will begin their week's work Tuesday, spending the entire day under the direction of Major William F. Lee in a field exercise at Harmony Church and Kelley and Jordan Hills.

Major Herbert A. Wadsworth will direct the class Wednesday morning in a field exercise dealing with the tactics of the battalion in defense, the action taking place on Turner Hill and at Harmony Church. In the afternoon the tactics of tank reconnaissance will be taken up by the class at Ebbert and Davis Hills and Strickland Ridge, under the direction of Captain Edward C. Johnson.

Thursday morning Major Henry J. Matchett will supervise the class in a field exercise consisting of a demonstration of the tactics of the battalion in defense. In the afternoon periods Major Henry Terrell, Jr., will lead the class in a demonstration of the brigade in attack.

Major Wadsworth will submit a marked problem to the class, Friday morning, having to do with the tactics of the battalion in defense. The remainder of the day will be spent under the supervision of Major Neal C. Johnson in a terrain exercise dealing with the tactics of the regiment in attack.

A conference under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel James B. Woolnough on the subject of the tactics of the commander and staff is scheduled for the Company Company Officers' Course class for the first period Monday morning. In the following period, Major John N. Robinson will lead a conference dealing with the supplies of the service company. During the afternoon a conference and demonstration on the subject of the mechanical inspection of motors will be given the class by Captain Laurin L. Williams.

Wednesday morning, the class will be at Turner Hill and Harmony Church in a field exercise which deals with the tactics of the battalion in defense. Major Wadsworth will have charge of the class. Practical work in mechanical inspection under the direction of Captain Williams is scheduled for the afternoon.

An orientation on the delivery of the fifteen minute talk is the subject upon which Major William W. Eagles will lecture to the class, Thursday morning. Lieutenant Joseph A. Holly will lead a conference on motor convoys in the next period. The final class period of the day will be used in a demonstration of infantry regiment supply, under the supervision of Captain Howard Clark.

Major Wadsworth will be at the head of the class, Friday morning, at which time the class will have a marked problem on the tactics of the battalion in defense. During the afternoon Captain Williams will submit a marked problem concerning the mechanical inspection of motors.

The National Guard and Reserve Officers' class will have its picture taken in the first period Monday morning. Major Robinson will lead the class in a conference which deals with the regimental service company supply. For the first part of the afternoon, Major Easley will lead in a conference, demonstration, and practical work in the care and cleaning, immediate stoppages, etc., of the machine gun. The day's work will end with a conference demonstration, and practical work in the use of bayonet.

Tuesday morning Captain Henry E. Kelly will direct the class in a conference, demonstration, and practical work in a continuation of the study of the use of the machine gun. Next, the class will take up a conference, demonstration, and practical work under the direction of Captain Burton L. Lucas, having to do with the machine gun. Captain Alexander H. Cummings will then supervise the class in a conference, demonstration, and practical work concerning the elements of musketry.

Wednesday, Captains Kelly and Lucas will supervise a test in the elementary training of the machine gun. During the first part of the afternoon, there will be a conference, demonstration, and practical work having to do with rifle grenades. In the last class period of the day, Lieutenant Kameil Maertens will have direction of the class in a conference, demonstration, and practical work with the bayonet.

Thursday morning, the class will take up landscape target firing, supervised by Captain Cummings. Captain Clark will have the direction of the class during the afternoon on the reservation in a demonstration of the infantry regiment supply.

A terrain exercise at Oliver and Anderson Hills having to do with the tactics of the battalion in delaying action is scheduled for the class for Friday morning. Next, Major Easley will lead the class in a conference, demonstration, and practical work in the use of grenades. In the final class period of the week, Lieutenant Maertens will be at the head of the class in a conference.

29TH INFANTRY

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

The company is doing its usual company duties with a demonstration about every day.

After a two weeks' quarantine of measles, the housemen had an enjoyable weekend.

F. M. Hurst, one of the radio operators said he enjoyed the quarantine listening to Ringenberg's great line. He has talked about every contour line between here and Alaska. Ringenberg is always trying to make someone happy and said if he knew it would make people laugh he would jump off the building.

After the completion of the present signal communication school the company will have lots of little radio bugs running around.

There was a heavy fall of snow here in the post Monday night of last week but the snow did not stay on the ground overnight. One of the radio sergeants, Spud Murphy, had been over at the post bowling alleys and started to the company barracks in this snow and got lost three different times coming to the company. He finally arrived in the company out of breath and asked if this was Headquarters Company, and when told that it was said he had been lost three different times coming from the bowling alleys.

Pvt. 1cl. specialist 4th class I. H. Perry (2nd Lt. Inf. Res.) fast typist and stenographer in Headquarters 29th Infantry, has reenlisted on the 29th for three years and has taken the measles on the same day and has been sent to the hospital. The company is proud of his reenlistment.

The company is glad to get its new company mechanic. Private George, V. He transferred from Company E 29th Infantry.

The following men of the company have been rated and appoint-

(Please turn to page 7)

"LADIES OF THE JURY"
(Continued from page 1)

the lovesick Cynthia Tate, which she portrayed beautifully, and that of Mrs. Dace, the other lovelorn maiden, who spent her time mourning for her bridegroom, was ably handled by Mrs. A. W. Stuart. Mrs. O. W. Hughes, in the part of Mrs. Maguire the cook, both in part and makeup, was excellent.

From a standpoint of acting, the part of Mrs. W. A. Moore was perhaps the most difficult of the whole play. As the prisoner at the bar, an emotional French woman, Mrs. Moore put on a beautiful performance. Before her marriage Mrs. Moore was Phyllis Sargent, and has appeared in other Dramatic Club performances. Gertrude Hannah in the part of Evelyn Snow, the maid who betrays her mistress was very good indeed. The part of Suzanne, Mrs. Crane's maid was nicely handled by Mrs. G. C. McKinley.

Capt. M. G. Brislawn had the part of Jay J. Pressley, the domineering and harassed foreman of the jury, whom Mrs. Crane checkmated at every move, even though he was ably seconded in his efforts for conviction by his co-reformer Lily Pratt. Captain Brislawn is another "old timer" with the Dramatic Club, and gave his usual dependable performance. Capt. G. A. Schlieker, as Spencer D. Dozey who just would make speeches on any provocation. . . or none at all. . . was good indeed even if his speeches were not.

Lt. J. E. Raymond had the difficult part of Tony Theodolphulus, Greek candy store owner. Lt. Raymond also has appeared in several Benning productions, and never to better advantage. His weird and wonderful clothes, his accent and his love affair with the tough Mayme, were high lights of the performance. Lt. Ferenbaugh as Steve Bromm who has "a wife, two kids and a gas station" waiting for him, and who wanted a verdict in a hurry, but who helped Mrs. Crane in her monkey wrench throwing, was the profance but determined Steve to the letter. Captain H. L. Barrett handled capably the part of Andrew McKaig, the Scotch gardener, and Lt. J. B. Crawford as the love lorn poet has no doubt set himself for months of poetry reading to his friends.

Col. C. W. Weeks handled the most dignified manner the part of Judge Fish, who knew Mrs. Crane socially. . . a fact most embarrassing to the harassed but patient judge of the court. The parts of the two lawyers were well taken by Lt. F. E. Howard as lawyer for the state, and Lt. Tom Kent for the accused, while Lt. C. N. Howze had the "bit" of the Gordon family physician.

Captain A. J. Funk the popular "Sheriff" of Fort Benning very capably handled the part of Bill Dobbs, the "watch dog" of the jury, and Lt. W. H. Fuller as clerk of the court, administered the oath in the orthodox unintelligible manner, indeed. Two inarticulate actors were Lt. M. L. Pressley and Lt. R. S. Nourse as the waiters, who were "like good children" seen but not heard.

"Ladies of the Jury" is the last play of the season for the Dramatic Club. It was directed by Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, who may indeed be complimented for ending the season in a blaze of glory.

—*Mary Meehan Harries.*

The list of players who took part follows:

Director Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth

CAST

Women of the Jury:
Mrs. Livingson Baldwin Crane: Mrs. A. D. Chaffin
Lilly Pratt: Miss Esther Kelly
Mayme Mixter: Mrs. C. W. Pence
Cyntha Tate: Miss Esther Weeks
Mrs. Dace: Mrs. A. W. Stuart
Mrs. Maguire: Mrs. O. W. Hughes

Women of the Court Room:
Mrs. Gorden (Yvette Yvet): Mrs. W. A. Moore
Evelyn Snow: Miss Gertrude Hannah
Suzanne: Mrs. G. C. McKinley
Court Reporter: Miss Mary Wadsworth

Men of the Jury:
Jay J. Pressley: Capt. M. G. Brislawn
Spencer B. Dozey: Capt. G. A. Schlieker
Tony Theodolphulus: Lieut. J. E. Raymond
Steve Bromm: Lieut. C. B. Ferenbaugh
Andrew MacKaig: Capt. H. L. Barrett
Alonzo Beal: Lieut. J. B. Crawford

Men of the Court Room:
Judge Fish: Col. C. W. Weeks
Halsey Van Stye: Lieut. F. E. Howard
Rutherford Date: Lieut. T. Kent
Dr. Quincy Adams James Jr.: Lt. C. N. Howze
Bill Dobbs: Capt. A. J. Funk
Clerk of the Court: Lieut. W. H. Fuller
Waiters: Lieuts. M. L. Pressley and R. S. Nourse

Children's Hair Cuts 15c
Other prices in proportion
FLOWERS BROTHERS
Succesors to
Metcalf's Barber Shop
1222 and 1030 Broadway

We Make

RUBBER STAMPS

Columbus Office Supply

EASTER

BASKETS and CANDIES for the KIDDIES

Please the children this year with chicks bunny rabbits, candles and baskets from Silver's. We have a large assortment at very economical prices.

SILVER'S

Corner Broad & 11th St.

THE NEW

De SOTO

WILL BE ON DISPLAY—BEGINNING FRIDAY. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY —IN OUR SHOWROOM—YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE THIS AMAZING NEW ULTRA-STREAM-LINED CAR

McMurria

MOTOR COMPANY
Sixth Avenue
Phone 2590

Spring Savings

SPRING ISN'T ACTUALLY HERE YET— BUT WE'VE BROUGHT IT NEARER WITH THESE SPRING BARGAINS.

MEN'S SUITS

Society Brand and Devonshire—including doublebreasted and By-Swing models. All the new light colors

$18.50 to $35.00

Men's Shoes

Bostonians, correctly made so they will fit you perfectly. Blacks, Tans, Sport styles for the warm weather.

$5.00 to $8.00

Neckwear

The largest and most beautiful selection of Spring neckwear we have ever shown. Nationally known makes. Priced at

$1.00 - $1.50 - $2.00

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Prices have advanced, but after seeing our new styles at such low prices as

$1.50 - $1.65 - $1.95

you will think they have been REDUCED!

MEN'S SHIRTS

Manhattan, Wilson Brothers, Philip Jones, Shirts. Made in white and in all the new colors. Each one of them is ideally suited for your spring wardrobe,

$1.00 – $1.25 – $1.50

Underwear

Union Suits, Shirts and shorts—Manhattan and Wilson Brothers. Priced from

50c to $1.50

Men's Hats

Straw Hats—First showing of the new straw hats for the summer season

$1.00 to $3.50

CHANCELLOR CO.

FORT BENNING'S COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send for it to-day.

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

Rural Schools and City Schools
Summer Work and School Year Positions

"Thanks for sending me so many good positions to apply for, over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled."—**An Illinois Teacher.**

SCHOOL OFFICIALS:—We can put you intouch with the very finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

year as we stand before the same cracked mirror, scraping our neck and chin the thought comes that we're here today and haven't gone far tomorrow.

To the club's last Thursday dinner dance last week, marvelling at the intricate calisthenics of the trombone player, which reminds us that the most efficient man in the world is the sliphorn artist that can march through a revolving door without missing a note. This regiment attacks with both flanks abreast. Single-filing by Dowdall's cafeterian, cavorting with an unbalanced meal tray. Ham Meyer has been ordered to San Antone. If the school's marked problems continue increasing in weight we recommend one of the medical corps' obesity letters. The inbound morning traffic is stepping up. The school had us down last week with a case of maldecision. An orchid to Dolly Hughes for representing (and representing well) the advanced class in "Ladies of the Jury." Simmons has been ordered to Fort Thomas.

Hint to desicion-seekers: When both flanks are in the air, flapping in unison, and the enemy laughs up his sleeve while he looks down your throats, face about and take up a pursuit. This, like Major Eagles' latest historical presentation on the British in India, not only produces a successful reconnaissance in force but is guaranteed to bring the entire enemy force back with you intact. Like Lightning, in the play of that name who drove a swarm of bees across the desert without losing a one. Stormy weather and decision problems bode ill for a harassed soul. A rainbow round our shoulder and a rope around our neck. We assisted in a recent field exercise in the capture of a prisoner. Unfortunately our efforts went to naught as he spoke only in Reddish.

Doing a swamp-dance in Benning's beter everglades. Maintaining one's direction through thick woods is as difficult as keeping a speck in a glass of water from getting in the mouth when taking a drink. George Taylors masterly conduct of a battalion in withdrawal. Everybody talking at once after decision problems, seeking approbation or sympathy. One man's meat is another man's croquette. More horses. We will always blame them for the seat of our trouble. The field service regulations, though they help us not, are the fondest authority we're of. There we go again violating the in junction of our old English teacher who warned us long ago never to use a preposition to end a sentence with. And so to bed after another field exercise, preceded by a session of ring-around-the-bathtub.

* * *

Our citation goes this week to the members of the cast of "Ladies of the Jury" for closing the dramatic club season with a perfect play.

ENGINEERS

COMPANY "A"

Snuck-up admits pulling the worst boner of his career and boy was his face red?

Pvt. Nicholson transferred from "G" Company 29th Infantry to the Engineers. That's fine business young feller, we just had one shovel left.

Schellinger and Tanner left on pass this week going to Jacksonville. We understand they just couldn't stay away any longer.

We have just started baseball practice this week with Sergeant Tooze in charge. We expect to win the pennant in the Twilight League in a walk?

Chief Philips is paging Sherlock Holmes to help him to solve the mystery of the trench digger. He says Sgt. Johnston will do if he can't get Sherlock. It's a question of too many clues.

The Baer and Copey will be back in a few days. Both boys stayed longer than they intended.

Puggy Weinert was a guest of the company Tuesday afternoon for tea. . . ALL right—slum, then.

Crews has ordered a breast protector and mask. Wonder what you are going to do with them Thomas?

We move in the new barracks next week—or do we?

—Elfred Lassiter.

Medicos

Originality is disclaimed for the following but is fundamentally true of a particular buddy's character:

LISTEN WORLD, *he's proud!* He's lived a lot, made a mess of most of it—*yet he's proud!* Loved a lot, broken his heart because of it—*but he's proud!* He's tried, failed and been laughed at; fumbled, fibbed and been shown up—STILL HE'S PROUD! Earned money and lost it; made a name and muffed it; dreamed great visions; two-timed 'em all—*yet gone on being proud!* Why? Listen! Listen and learn from him! For this goes for you as well as for him. Why is he proud? He's proud because he has life; because, out of all the things he might have been, he was born a human with the beautiful and the terrible gift of a brain, and the dangerous and divine gift of a soul. *He's proud he has life—and proud because he dared live it,* even though he made a mess of it. Proud because once in a million times he's been brave, even though he is a coward; and once in a million times he's been honest, even though he's a liar; and once in a million times he's been wise and kind, even though he's stupid and cruel. He's proud he could dream, even though he wallowed; proud he could pray, even then while he blasphemed; proud that something in him was always taller, always finer, always whiter than his outward acts. Most of all, he's proud because he's loved; because he dared to demand love; dared to risk everything he had in the service of love; dared to go on loving even when he failed at love—*dared to go on rejoicing, even when he lost the one he loved!* For love is worth all it costs, anything it costs—tears, prayers, shame, suffering, loneliness, heartache—a grave. Love is worth anything. Life is worth anything. He's proud because he has learned it; proud because he's risked it—and if there isn't any more? If this is all there is? Then still he'll be proud! Still glad he's born. And if, in that last moment before the long darkness, he shall see Death stand waiting, Oh God, give him the gumption to thumb his five fingers and whoop in his ear—"*lo, death, you old two-spot, you think you can scare him? You've come here to take him? Baloney! Stop kidding! Get this:*

"You're nuts!
You can't hurt him,
or rob him, or break him,
he's licked you, you faker,
he's lived!!

—Robert E. Olsen.

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY

OFFICER'S
and
ENLISTED MEN'S
Regulation
GARRISON CAPS

Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.

At your dealer or post exchange

Ask for Meyer or Acid Test Insignia and Buttons.

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

GOOD *for* EASTER
AND GOOD FOR
ALL THE YEAR

FOREMOST PRODUCTS

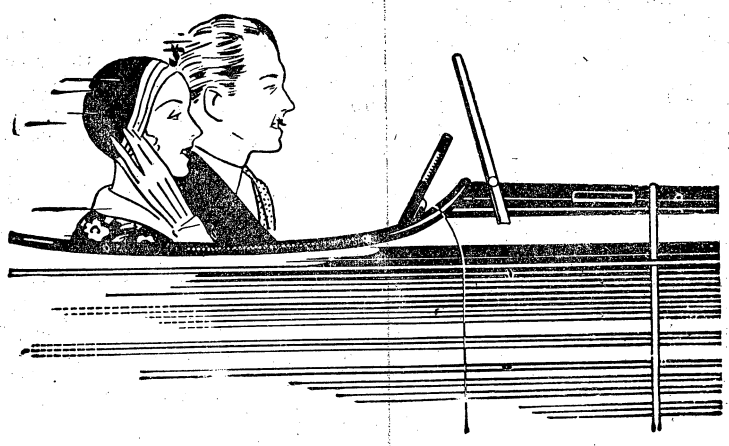
You can depend on purity and healthfulness when you ask for Foremost—our business and plants were built on this principle. Delicious Ice Cream, pure pasteurized milk, these are Foremost products which you can buy at any dealer.

Always ask for Foremost
Ice Cream and Milk

foremost
DAIRIES, INC.

SUBSCRIBE NOW
To The
BENNING HERALD
$1.50 Year

LIKE FLYING



with
Your Car In Good Repair

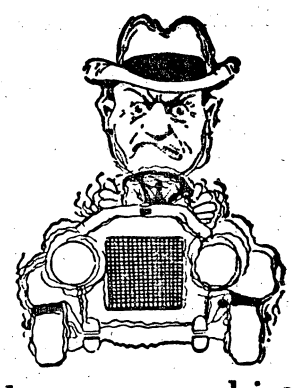
A smoothly running engine—vibrationless ease of control—these are the results of having a car in perfect condition. Keep **yours** that way with our DeLuxe Service—one that combines thirty-three mechanical operations with a thorough cleaning.

We do painting work on all makes of automobiles.

Auto Department
Post Exchange Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

DANGEROUS
to drive
your car
. . . . when it
shimmies . . .



You're not safe to go on the highway—or even drive around town—with a car that shimmies, wanders, weaves, or steers hard.

You Can't Control a Car With Steering Out of Line

It's liable to take you in the ditch any minute—or cause a collision you'd always regret. We line up axles, wheels, and steering so that your car will steer and handle like new with

BEAR SYSTEM

—the method all leading manufacturers recommend
—straightens bent and twisted axles COLD—in the car
STOPS ALL SCUFFING, PITTING and GOUGING OF TIRES

Check-up FREE

No charge for checking-up—our accurate gauges show whether you need corrective service. . . . . .

Columbus Fender & Body Works
The Post Exchange Is Our Agent At Fort Benning

Corporal Bennett Commended In His Fingerprint Work

Corporal Harry W. Bennett of the Military Police Section of the Infantry School Detachment at Fort Benning has received special commendation from the Commandant for his highly efficient service as a finger-print expert. Corporal Bennett, upon his own initiative and at his own expense qualified himself as a finger-print expert capable of rendering valuable services to the Government in the detection, prosecution, and conviction of criminals.

Enlisting in the army of the 27th of November, 1926, Corporal Bennett was assigned to Company C, Tweny-Ninth Infantry. Fifteen months later he transferred to the Infantry School Detachment and began his career with the Military Police Section of the Twenty-Ninth. In October, 1930, Corporal Bennett received a letter of commendation from Colonel George F. Baltzell for outstanding efficiency in work. In the meantime, he was studying, in his spare time and at his own expense, the art of finger-print detection. A few days ago, Corporal Bennett received a special letter of commendation from the office of the commandant, part of which read as follows: "It has been noted by this headquarters that you, upon your own initiative and at your own expense, have qualified yourself as a recognized finger-print expert, capable of rendering, without cost to the government, services of great value to the military establishment at this station in the detection, prosecution, and conviction of criminals."

The court records at Benning attest that at least three convictions to the highly expert service performed by Corporal Bennett as a finger-print expert. On special request from Maxwell Field, Alabama, he flew by plane to that station in March, 1933, to work on a criminal case there.

Corporal Bennett was a resident of Akron, Ohio, prior to his enlistment into the army.

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 4)

ed:

Private Googe to Private first class, specialist 6th class.

Private Guy D. Preston (better known as Dusty) to specialist 6th class.

SERVICE COMPANY

Kitty! Kitty! Will somebody please page Pfc. J. W. Brown? It seems that Brown got lonesome while on guard at the corral the other night and decided that he would like to pet a small insignificant-looking cat that was walking post with him. Brown caught the kitty allright, but very quickly turned it loose. The kitty turned out to be one of the common Georgia pole-cats.

It has been suggested that Privates Criswell and Lackey turn out for the next Post Boxing Tournament—how about it boys?

Sergeant Sisco can't loose his goat, he keeps his goat tied up at the Corral every night.

Sergeant Smith returned yesterday from a short furlough spent at his home at LaGrange, Georgia.

Private 1st class Chuck Gaydos, our well known saddler added another "Character Excellent" to his string Sunday—not many more are there Chuck?

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

There is not much of anything to say this week.

We are glad to learn that the wife of Corporal Tidwell is making a quick recovery after being severely burned a few weeks ago.

Private Tallant is leaving the army by the purchase route, and we wish him the best of luck in civilian life. Pfc. Smith also left by the same route, and we also wish him luck. Cpl. Geddings, a clever Machine Gunner, also completed his second hitch, Friday, the 23rd and gave us quite a surprise by taking on another stack. I'll bet he has the thirty years' retirement period in mind.

HEADQUARTERS CO., 2ND BN.

Well, here we are folks, back after an absence of a couple of weeks, due to the lack of news.

Did anyone hear that one about the fellow who wanted to get out of the service so that he might get in the CCC? What's this army coming to?

Someone asked the other day who that fellow was in Hqrs. Co., that was always attending the Reserve Officers' meetings. What's the dope, John? Going to be a Reserve 2nd. Louie? That's the spirit, ole boy, you might make the grade SOME day.

I heard a fairy tale the other day. Someone told me that Chowey Franklin missed the first table. What's the excuse, Chowey?

Sgt. Duck is going on a furlough. He says that he is going to see some of the CCC boys back at the camp where he was stationed. Well, that is as good an excuse as I can think of. Have a good time. Duck?

All the members of the company and Staff welcome the return of Lieutenant James E. Bowen, who has been confined to the Post Hospital for some time recovering from an operation. Here's hoping you good health in the future, Lt. Bowen.

Bridge has taken the company by

(Please turn t opage 9)

Grain . . .

The branches of this firm handle transactions in grain futures. The firm holds membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and maintains a clearing office in Chicago.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

THE FASHION STORE
LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

For The Ladies

Ladies Silk DRESSES for Easter
$1.95 - $2.95 - $3.95 - $4.95
Waffle Swagger Suits $5.95
Linen Suits .....$3.95 - $5.95

LADIES WASH DRESSES
Fast Colors—Newest Patterns
Princess Peggy Frocks 98c
Winnie Mae Frocks $1.49
onnie Bright Frocks $1.98

Ladies SILK UNDERWEAR
Silk Panties .....29c, 2 for 50c
Silk Bloomers 39c
All silk crepe slips $1.19
Ladies' Hats 98c
Ladies Full-aFshined national brand HOSE 69c

For The Men

Osh Kosh By Gosh OVERALLS
Union Made $1.49

Piedmont SHIRTS
98c — $1.19 — $1.25

Hanes UNDERWEAR 33c each
65c suit
Hapgrade PANTS $1.59
New Spring HATS 98c
TIES 19c

Men's SLIPPERS $1.95
Men's Sport SLIPPERS .....$2.45 - $2.95

1226 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

NON-COMS OF THE 24TH
WHY PAY RENT?

When we have attractive Homes and Home Sites in Eastview at prices and terms that make it profitable for you to

BUY A HOME

Consult

THE JORDAN COMPANY
18 — 13th Street Phone 1190

Here At Last!

REAL MOTH PROTECTION

IN A STEEL AND HEAVY SOLID FIBRE

WARDROBE AND UTILITY CHEST

At A Price You Can Afford

WARDROBE MODEL ONLY

$2.95

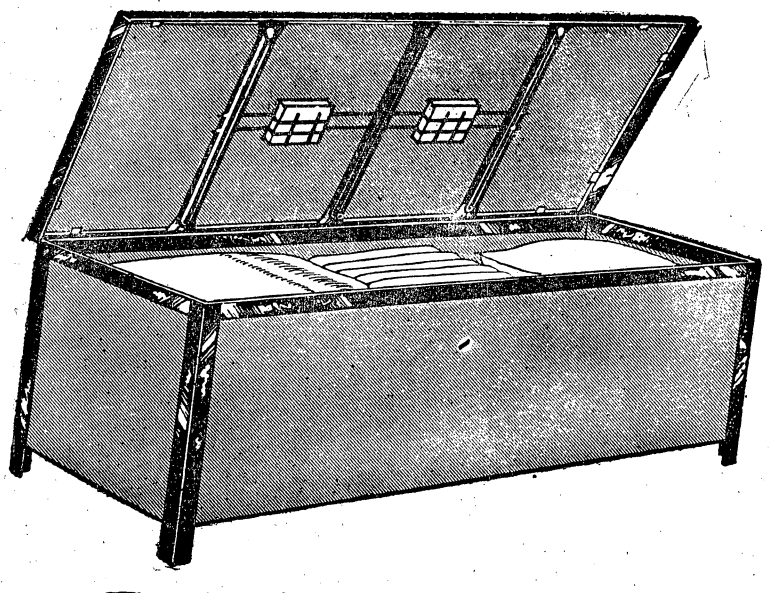
EACH CHEST INSURED BY LLOYD'S

A CAKE OF KEEKOLENE WITH EACH CHEST PROTECTS YOUR BLANKETS AND WEARING APPAREL DURING SUMMER MONTHS.

The Chest Shown At the Right

$4.50

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY



MARTIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1223 BROADWAY

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

Griffin-Fortenberry Fight April Fourteenth

Weinert-Liggett Matched In Semi-Final Of Card

The professional boxers of the post stables will swing back into action on April 17, when John Corn Griffin clashes with Gordon Fortenberry in their third encounter in the squared circle, with Puggy Weinert the P,olack Buzz-Saw meeting Abe Liggett in the semi-final.

Fortenberry and Griffin have clashed twice before in Florida, with Griffin losing the first time and taking a decision in their most recent encounter, an outcome that was slightly unpopular with the 'Gator state fans. Fortenberry himself was none too well pleased with the result of their last battle, and jumped at the offer of a rematch when it was made by Captain Fry last month.

It should be a good battle, and the Florida dopesters give Fortenberry slightly the edge over Corn. Griffin has shown no signs of slipping however, from the form that he has held for the last two years, in which time he only was beaten badly once, and that by the man that recently trounced the redoubtable Johnny Risko.

Weinert is showing at the post again after a trip to Chicago in which he received an injury to his leg. Whether it has affected his speed in the ring is a matter of conjecture, as Puggy claims he was robbed of the Florida decision, and is breathing death and destruction to Liggett when he gets him in the ring at the post. Fans who saw the Chicago boy in action at Benning in the past will remember that he is one of the most popular little fighters to have shown, and has always given the fans their money's worth.

The remainder of the card has not been announced as yet by the Athletic Association, but it is rumored that Chick Liddell will be one of the main preliminary boys to appear

The Benning Herald

$1.50 A Year

The Best Place To Buy A Used Car

LATE MODELS

'32 Ford V-8 Coupe $375
'32 Ford (4) Sedan $425
'31 Studebaker Sedan $395
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor $525
'33 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Tudor with Radio $595
'33 Plymouth Coach $495
'32 (2)-32-57 Buick Sedan $575

Also many others to select from. Convenient Terms. Easy Trades.

BURRUS MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer

USED CAR DEPT.

1213 1st Ave. Phone 606

Enlisted Men Beat Officers: Plans For Pin Tournament Being Made

The enlisted men's bowling team rolled over the officers' five last night by the score of 4600-4482, winning four of the five games and winning the individual high score for a single game and again for the entire five. The officers won the second of the series of five games by the score of 920-893. The enlisted men took the remainder of the contests by the scores of 952-910, 902-884, 891-844, and 962-924. Glenn of the enlisted men bowlers amassed the largest individual score in the five games with a total of 979 and an average of 195. O'Blenness of the same team was second with a total of950 and an average of 190. Henderson for the officers was third with 909 and a 180 average. The individual high scoreer for a single game was LaBonte of the enlisted men's team, with a score of 232. Monahan for the officers was a close second with 230.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A handicap singles bowling tourney is being planned at Benning for March 29-31, the entries being restricted to officers, warrant officers, enlisted men, and civilian employees on duty at the post. The average scores of all bowlers who participated in the Officers' and Enlisted Men's Bowling League have been computed and the handicaps used on scratch 190. Two thirds of the difference between the bowler's average and scratch will constitute the individual handicap with a maximum of 25 pins per game. Handicaps for bowlers who did not participate in the Officers' and Enlisted Men's Bowling League, but who have bowled as many as 50 games during the bowling season, will be computed on the same basis. Bowlers who have not bowled as many as 50 games during the season will bowl for scratch. Entry fees will be pooled and at the termination of the tournament, prizes for first, second and third places will be awarded as follows: 50 percent of the pool will be awarded to the individual winning first place; 30 percent second; and 20 percent third.

Captain Phillip T. Fry and Lieutenant George H. Decker teamed together for the recently doubles handicap bowling tourney held on the Infantry School alleys to run up a total of 2072 points in ten games and lead the nearest competitors by fifty-five points. Forty-four bowlers altogether took part in the tourney.

The single high game for the match was won by Sergeants O'-Blenness and Glenn of the Infantry School Detachment, who bowled 256 each to tie for this honor. Second place of the team match went to Sergeants Glenn and Davis of the Infantry School Detachment, with a total of 2,017 points. Captain W. P. O'Brien and Lieut. C. B. Ferenbaugh, both members of the 29th Infantry, won third place in the match with a total of 1984 points.

Teams, scores and average score per game are as follows:

Fry-Decker	2072	207
Glenn-Davis	2017	201
O'Brien-Ferenbaugh	1984	198
Sauer-O'Blenness	1983	198
Henderson-Steer	1973	197
Swantic-Kulikofsky	1954	195
LaBonte-Maciejewski	1944	194
Howard-Monahan	1931	193
Pence-Dunn	1929	192
Baade-Renth	1903	190
Bitala-Berday	1871	187
Fairchild-Stuart, J. A.	1869	186
Felber-Trott	1866	186
Robert-Williams, L. L.	1858	185
Burns-Hall	1857	185
Traywick-Fowler	1818	181
Schneider-Churchill	1815	181
Stuart, A. W.-Bennett	1806	180
McNamara-Martin, G. E.	1801	180
Cerne, Vallo	1786	178
Williams, F. R.-Heckert	1766	176
Lewis-Wilson	1755	175

Next Week To See Ending Of Cage Tournament

Benning's basketeers seem to have forgotten about the unfinished post league for the time being in their effort to win further laurels in the Georgia-Alabama tourney which is under in Coulmbus at the present time, but Captain Fry announced on Thursday that the next week would see the final ending of the post series a,nd the selection of the champion for 1934.

Two teams are tied for the lead in the second half, the 2d Battalion and the 1st Battalion, with the powerful Headquarters five unfortunately laid low by the measles in the home stretch. The Kelly's already have one leg on the trophy by winning the first half session from the Pirates, and a repeat in the second frame will give them the undisputed title.

Should the Green Wave crash through for the necessary victory in the coming play-off, it will mean another play-off series between the two for the post title. Wise money is riding on the Blue Thunderbolt right at the present moment, although their loss to the "Woodpecker" team from Butler in the Georgia-Alabama meet does not augur so well for their condition in next week's contests.

The Irish and the Pirates are still in the running for the pennant in the civilian meet, and one of the two will most likely ride through to the finals. Captain Fray has announced that the play-off in the post league will take place after the boys have had a one-day lay-off from their efforts in Columbus, which most probably will place the first game about Monday night.

We Make Rubber Stamps

Columbus Office Supply Co.

Freebooters And Whites Probably Will Be In Playoff

The hand-writing on the wall, or more properly the goal-posts was seen last Sunday in the last game of the informal round-robin tourney held by the poloists of Benning, when the 24th Whites downed the 83rd Gunners 9-7 and the Freebooters rode over the 29th Blues to the tune of 9-6. The two winning teams had been picked at the beginning of the season as the two strongest of the post quartets, and the outcome of the informal tourney place them in the leading position for the post title in the spring tournament.

Definite announcement as to when this will take place has not been made as yet, but it is expected to be about the beginning of the season as the two strongest of the post quartets, and the outcome of the informal tourney place them in the leading position for the post title in the spring tournament.

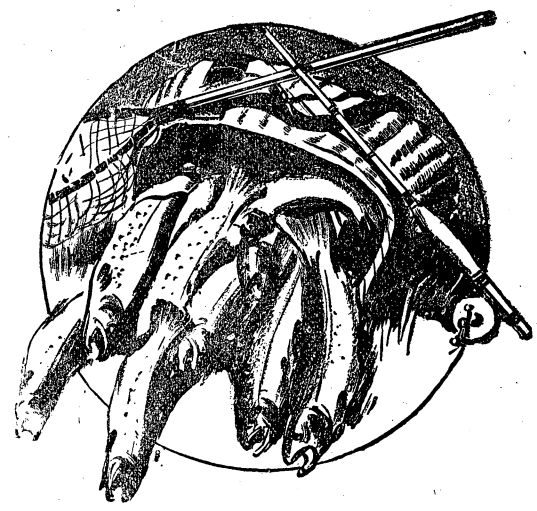
Definite announcement as to when this will take place has not been made as yet, but it is expected to be about the beginning of April.

Tech Tennis And Golf Teams Play Post Entrants

Georgia Tech golf and net stars will make an invasion of Fort Benning on Saturday afternoon when teams from the Atlanta University arrive at the Infantry School for a combined golf and tennis match which will be played Saturday at 1:30 on the Officers' Club courts and links.

Heading the visiting golfers will be Charlie Yates, No. 1, golfer of Tech's team, which conquered all challengers last season. Yates recently competed in the Masters' Open tourney held at Augusta, finishing one stroke behind Bobby Jones, and ahead of practically all other amateurs entered. At last year's National Amateur Championship, Yates reached the quarter-final round, and is one of the few young amateurs nationally known. Other members of the team will be Berrien Moore, jr., George Harris, and Frank Ridley, the same quartet that formed last year's squad. Yates and Moore are to arrive at Benning Friday for an early practice round with Dick Leary and Julius Newgord, jr., two of the outstanding younger golfers of the post.

(Please turn to page 10)



There's a thrill with every Strike!

DOWN in Florida—in the inland waters or off the coast—there's some of the finest fishing in the country. There's truly a thrill in every stroke—whether you catch a bream or a tarpon—and you're almost sure to come back with a creel-ful.

The Main Branch sells the best of sporting goods of all kinds—for the sport that happens to be in season or out. Drop by and see our tennis and fishing equipment, or phone 608.

MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE
FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

29TH INFANTRY
(Continued from page 6)

storm. Everybody likes to guess what his partner has. Miller is the worst guesser in the company. Palmer and Isbill (two corporals) use the Culbertson system to their advantage. Keep up the game, boys.

Billy Floyd is looking around for some more competition after having won the Bantamweight Championship of the S. E. A. A. Floyd is growing very much lately. He says that he is either going to have to stop eating or get him a new uniform. He will get a new uniform, then.

Clay seemed to think the air on the third floor was polluted so he has moved to the ground floor. What's the matter, Clay? Did the third floor boys "dun" you too much.

Franklin is getting his palm warm for those First Class ratings that will be open soon.

All in all, the whole company has gone radio. Da-Dee-Da.

—Bennie Hill

COMPANY "E"

The men are considering turning in their bunks one of these days for they have no time to use them because of demonstrations. Of course Pfc. Newton couldn't do this.

Due to Sgt. Gurley's supreme ability as a lawyer and his size, and by the aid of the verbal smoke screen, he finally proved that Sgt. Dalby's gang lost the shovel. With these qualities he could prove Noah's Ark was lost in the Upatoi.

Oh My! What a tough First Sergeant Company E has! He even invites the whole Company on the grass the first thing every morning—in fact he insists they be there. He is so tough that when he shakes hands with a guy, he knocks him off his feet.

Latamore James Polk is grieving himself to death because of the sickness of his beloved friend, "Matigue Cavender." The reports state that he has the measles but of course these reports could be wrong.

Sad Sam Jones hopes to have "our" bonus money before long. By the way, Sam still doesn't believe that the train stops in Banks, Alabama.

The many friends of Sgt. Roorda congratulate him on his promotion. If one could have seen him several nights ago after the show, trying to roll a "bull," muttering to himself, "I'll guarantee, I'll guarantee"—they would wonder how he ever made sergeant.

There was almost a tragedy late one evening not long ago. Pfc. McLeod was just about ready to jump off the roof garden, when—lo and behold—he found his dictionary.

Doctors Bowen and Page have at last hit their calling—working on limbs—tree limbs though.

Notice! Please stay away from cart sheds when completed for they may fall at any time. Among the most noted carpenters working on the project are Pvts. Thomas Polk Williams and R. L. Hamblen.

The company baseball team is getting under way fast. There are so many men that throw with the wrong arm that the notice was posted that any left hand player who does not make the team will pay for his glove.

—Slim.

COMPANY "F"

The quarantine was lifted from the Company last Wednesday. We hope that there won't be any more childish diseases breaking out for a long time.

What a swell present for Easter that fifteen percent would be. But it's also April Fool's day so we don't believe that it will be restored this month.

Corporal Cooper, Private First Class Lee, Whatley and Reed and Private Vallery are being discharged this week. We'll be losing two good amateur boxers when Whatley and Vallery go. Vallery is the boy who continued to fight his three rounds after his jaw had been broken in the first round.

Robert E. White, recently enlisted for the 29th Infantry, has been assigned to this organization.

Turner and Bennett.

COMPANY "G"

We're glad to see Private Lowry back after his fifteen day self-approved furlough. It appears that Private Lowry is trying to relieve Regimental Headquarters of the work of approving his absences; assuming that the above mentioned intentions were good, we nevertheless feel the soldier is due to be disappointed, for it has been our observation that in such cases, somebody insists on improving something, even if it's only extra duty.

SUBSCRIBE
To The
HERALD
BENNING
$1.50 PER YEAR

When in Atlanta make the Henry Grady Hotel your home. 550 fireproof rooms, each with bath, ceiling fan, circulating ice water and radio.

Our food is the best, both in the Terrace Dining Room, overlooking Peachtree, and in the Coffee Shop. The prices are most reasonable.

Room rates are in keeping with the times.

We will be glad to have you, and will make you feel at home while in the city.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL
ATLANTA, GA.

THE MONARCH BILLIARD HALL
Former Location of Wigwam, In Loeb. Bldg.
Former Location of Wigwam, In Loeb Bldg.
BILLIARD HALL
Opens Friday, March 30
Managers: "Smooky" Smith — Walter Parsons
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

24TH INF.

BAND

Pfc. Fendall Williams was host to several members of the Band and Company G at a stag party enjoyed at Uncle Dee Dee's Place in Alabama. The participants numbered about twenty-five and all had a most enjoyable time.

The music study classes have just received a number of new instruction books along with several books on the works of the great masters.

With their instruments and equipment cleaned and polished as never before in preparation for the escort of honor ceremony to the Corps Area Commander, word was received early this morning that the formation was indefinitely postponed.

The Band volley ball team will meet the Service company sextette Monday afternoon on the regimental court. The Band boys look good and much is expected of them.

The song writing in the band continues. Pfc. Riley has written and arranged for the orchestra a number called "The Geetchie Crawl." The key and melody is as yet undetermined but it is believed that in the not too distant future something may be done which will make the number playable.

This column has been completed by a superhuman effort amidst the unearthly din caused by the screeching and wailing of a clarinet, the player evidently in desperate circumstance; methinks his girl must have given him the proverbial gate. Page Corporal Ruffin.

—W. W. Hodges

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Staff Sergeant Scott Bradford is now wearing a streamlined suit at home, so that he can bring his ashes out of the basement with the least wind resistance. . . He was also noticed displaying his iron nerve by clinging frantically to the roof while hanging his radio aerial. . . The writer admits his excess weight at reenlistment inspection but wishes to add that his weight was evenly distributed and not confined exclusively to the head, as evidenced by the profile of a certain staff sergeant, who was instrumental in reporting the average in pounds. . . It is now springtime and some of the old fellows who are past forty have to endeavor to fool their better halves (junior) by appearing to be spry in spite of charley horses, lame knees and inclination to stay at home and listen to the radio. . . Corporal Booker, our Regimental Chauffeur, was seen studying (?) a book on plane geometry but a few minutes later was unable to figure the price of ten gallons of gasoline at 7½ cents per gallon. A filling station operator through error filled Private James West's spare tire full of Blue Sonoco gasoline and caused quite an explosion outside of Regimental Headquarters. . . Some of the windows in Headquarters were shattered and West suffered from extreme shock, having just purchased the car. . .

The stingiest man on earth: Due to unforeseen circumstances the writer at this time desires to ask an opportunity to apologize for the remarks in this column of the issue dated March 23, 1934, reference to Pfc. John R. Hines and assurance is hereby made that the same will never occur again until next week. . . This soldier has vehemently objected, protested and detested his name appearing in this column but theoretically speaking, a soldier will take a chance and with all due respects, attention is invited to the following:

Little Boy: "Soldier, give me a penny. I want some candy."

Hines: "What kind do you want?"

Little Boy: "I want an all day sucker."

Hines (Looking at his watch): "No. It's three o'clock now, wait until tomorrow morning—then you will get more satisfaction."

This guy is known to have slept all day in order to save the wear and tear on his eye glasses. . . The company has a new radio and the boys are busy twisting the dials trying to get places at least 75 miles from their homes.

—Louis A. Scipio.

SERVICE COMPANY

Changes are taking place in the old outfit these days. Corporal Walker's recent promotion created a vacancy for another private first class. Gabby Williams took that on, and with it a delightfully attractive smile of victory, and willingness to do his bit in any capacity.

And by the way, who started that Paper Dress Dance idea? Whoever did sure gave the young darlings of the opposite sex something to stretch their imagination on. And ask a keen observer if they didn't do it in a big way. That Service Club looked like a well tended flower garden last Saturday evening. So many novel, pretty and varicolored gowns would have graced the floor of any dance hall. To call it a huge success would only half express the many pleasant parting expressions of those present. The splendid program rendered by the orchestra cannot be overlauded. To the members of Orchestra No. 1 the company wishes to extend its deepest appreciation, for upon it largely depended the success of the evening's entertainment.

Then too, Keystone, the feed bag man, sure put on the dog! Yes sir and mam, that menu hit the spot.

After more than a month of indecision Private George R. Gilbert decided he'd re-up for the Service Company. Corporal George Robinson also joined the long timers' list last Tuesday. With less than 8 years to do, his enlistment was almost a certainty.

COMPANY "A"

Just why the men of Co. "A" wish to give this reporter the name "The Invisible Man" is still a mystery to me. Of course there is a time to stand still and a time to run or vanish in the face of certain dangers. Suppose your girl friend puts on her war-paints, straps on her six-gun and goes gunning for you, locates you in a poor little room with only one door, just what would you do? Never mind the answer; I know it already. You would most certainly vanish into thin air if you could. Well, why give me the ha ha because I mysteriously disappeared on the fateful Sunday afternoon?

I have often wondered why Pvt. 1cl. Gink Marshall seeks my company on every possible occasion. I learned recently that he too was in trouble of a like nature and also wants to learn the art of vanishing. Well I can't blame you for that, Gink, because if you continue to run on 4th avenue you most certainly need it. Just continue to stick to me and you will learn things that will surprise even you.

Cook McGaffey stated that he would just love to learn my art of disappearing for one reason only. Asked for his reason, stated, "Just so those durn Bus drivers on Howard Bus Line can't see me when I get on the Bus." Quite wise of you Mack old boy but my advice to you is: Continue to pay your bus fare and leave this disappearing stuff to me and my late scholar, Pv. 1cl. Gink Marshall.

—Corporal Murphy.

COMPANY B

2nd Lieut. David Angluin is back with the Company from Special Duty. And the Company baseball nine are rejoicing, because he will be a great help to the Gator Sluggers. The boys are doing their Spring training in Barracks.

Our Ex-Half-Pint Mess Sergeant Bradwell was seen about 3:30 a. m. on the morning of March 24, 1934, walking south on the Cusseta Road about two miles past the Fort Benning Road. When asked what he was doing walking that time of morning he said, "I am only doing my training for a return bout with the Battle Ax." But was later found exhausted some where near the Logging Camp with a swollen hand and a blue eye.

The Prof. Wood was going on Guard Friday evening but was without clothing to wear for the formation, when asked what he was going to do about the formation he said, "I will have to send over an R. A. C. dispatch for my goods because the battle ax will not let me in the house to change."

Kid Shadow was appointed Pvt. 1 cl after missing Corporal by two feet.

The reporter is still in mourning over his shack. Just where he is going and what he is doing; wuoldn't the boys like to know. Well follow him some night.

The Company will be two men short after the 3rd of the month. 1st Sgt. McCauley will retire after 39 years of faithful service in the old U. S. A. Private Barnes will be discharged and said he will go back to Oklahoma, where there is more room to pour.

Yours,
RANDOLPH.

COMPANY C

Sgt. Williams and Cpl. Thomas, both of Company C, 24th Infantry, are ordered to report in to their organization by the morning of the 30th of March to be discharged per expiration of service. It has been quite some time since Sgt. Williams has been over to visit us, however, Corp. Thomas comes over every once in awhile. Upon completion of their discharges and re-enlistments they will return to their camps to continue with CCC duty.

Well after a long season of basketball Co. C's team came out as runner-up (second place) and was present at the Regimental Commander's presentation of both money and sweaters as well as a small rophy. In the beginning it seemed that the breaks were against our team, but with steady fight and stamina we finally came out in a respectable place. The writer feels that much credit is due each man on the team, as they have demonstrated to the regiment the benefit of team work. Three of our men, namely: Lite, Harris and Blockman were members of the regimental team and have recently returned from Florida where they played a game with Florida A & M College. Although beaten by the Floridans by a score of 22 to 21, it is reported that the game was well played by both teams.

"RAGS."

COMPANY G

And the House Shall Stand! On last Wednesday afternoon the Commanding Officer 24th Infantry presented our basketball team with the cup and about ninety dollars cash which he had announced at the start of the basketball season would be given to the winning team. The House lost one game in each of the two halves. In recognition for their faithful service the Company Commander granted the members of the team a three day pass.

And the House shall lead the multitude on to victory, yea, even so, for it pelaseth us. Company G has been designated as the escort

(Please turn to page 10)

We Make
Rubber Stamps
Columbus Office
Supply Co.

TECH TEAMS PLAY HERE

(Continued from page 8)

Representing Benning in the golf section of the match will be Lieutenant Willet J. Baird, runner-up for the post title, and Lieutenant Lynn E. Brady.

The Benning tennis team will consist of Major Frederick Irving, winner of the post singles title, Lieutenant Newman R. Burns, Inf.-Res. Lieutenant Forrest A. Hornisher, Mrs. Murray Calhoun, Major Phillip G. Blackmore, and Private 1st class Ralph A. Martin, Service Company, 29th Infantry. They will meet the veteran Tech team of Randy West, Malcolm Kaiser, Marion Rivers, Billy Reese, Tommy Tomlin and Nelson Maynard.

Tech is bringing three reserve players along for the match, who will meet Lieutenant John F. Evans, J. B. Bonham, and Julius Evans, jr., the results of the match having no effect on the outcome of the team match.

DRY CLEANING PHONE 613 HAT CLEANING
Hammond SERVICE CLEANERS
Phone Six-Thirteen

Last Survivor Of Famous Battle Still In Army Will Be Retired

The Twenty-Fourth Infantry of Fort Benning loses its oldest soldier and the last of those who fought in the memorable battle of San Juan Hill, when First Sergeant William McCauley retires from the army on March 31. Sergeant McCauley has a long and colorful career, which includes more than thirty years of service under the Stars and Stripes in almost every part of the world, including action under the command of the then First Lieutenant John J. Pershing in the Spanish-American War, when the colored troops demonstrated that the American negroes have fighting ability equal to the best soldiers of all time.

Sergeant McCauley first enlisted into the army in 1896 and almost immediately took part in the quelling of an uprising of a tribe of Indians in Montana and their removal to California. Lieutenant Pershing, destined to become commander-in-chief of all the American forces in the recent World War, directed the campaign. In the Spanish-American War, Sergeant McCauley again fought under the direction of Lieutenant Pershing and side by side with the Twenty-Fourth Infantry. In the massacre of Samar in the Philippines, he once more took up arms for the United States. For more than thirty years he has soldiered in nearly every glamorous corner of the earth.

It is interesting and appropriate that this venerable old soldier was born on the Fourth of July—July 4, 1874—on the plantation of the famous Fitzhugh Lee, within a stone's throw of Spottsylvania Battleground, where Sergeant McCauley spent many a day playing make-believe war in the trenches and shell holes with his boyhood companions. Interested in the army, in which his grandfather had served, and having a fascination for horses, he ran away from home at an early age and joined the cavalry, enlisting for Troop F, of the Tenth Cavalry.

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 9)

of honor company for the regiment. This is indeed a signal honor but we are not surprised as we know that we are good. Our only unanswered desire now is that we be allowed to compete against other escort of honor companies of the army.

On warm days our baseball battery may be seen warming up and we believe that we already have the baseball trophy in the proverbial bag.

W. W. HODGES.

COMPANY E

....A Few Questions and Answers....

Who was that certain gentleman, that proposed and now says that he was slightly intoxicated? What kind of liquor have you been drinking Crawford?

Who was that gentleman that gave 1st Sgt. Reeves a fake invitation to the dance on last Saturday night? Ask Amos Snowden for full details.

"What is the matter now," asked a certain swain, as he was being ejected in a forceful manner from he dance by a member of the weaker sex. Don't try to have them all present at the same dance, Hicks.

Who is that gentleman that can be seen riding with Baugh late at night in and around Columbus? His name is "Doll," ain't it Baugh?

Some things we would like to happen in the Company:

Johnnie Martion, Normal.
Booker T. Patterson, Miss a bus.
Bobbie Blackmon, In step at drill.
Tommie J. Baugh, Not talking about love in a cottage.
Robert Rogers, Without a Love Story Magazine.
Jett Motel, Trying to be serious.
Marcellous J. Garth, Master Sergeant.
N. T. Lewis, Not broadcasting.
Jack Larkins, Doing the Camel Walk.
David Fields, Win at auction Bridge.

"Famous Words"

Baugh, Love is the Sweetest thing.
Crawford, Boys, she is a hot number.
N. T. Lewis, Linticker, Spasmodix, Dumus Spasbedix.
Jack Larkins, You Rotten ????
Garth, You D.....n Recruit.
Walter Rogers, My hands is tied.
Orsben, Shucks Now!
Jackson, She started to take poison about me.
Hicks, Ladies will fall in love.
S. D. Southall, Ain't she Grand?
J. Martin, I am in Love!
Richardson, That's my money.
J. W Slater, Hold them, A Nickle Two.
R. Green, Tops and deal.

SUBSCRIBE
To The
BENNING HERALD
$1.50 PER YEAR

Money To Loan
on watches, diamonds, clothing and articles of value.
Unredeemed Pledges for sale Cheap.
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
1043 Broadway

The one day of the year when everyone should look his best.

Men's Suits

In the Shepherd plaid designs and weaves. Moderately priced

$9.75 to $29.75

Men's Shirts

The newest shades and patterns. Special at

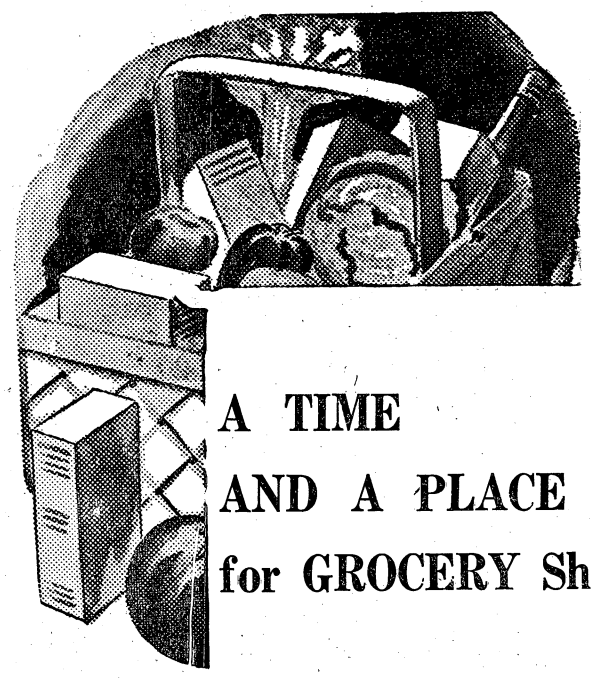
$1.55 and up.

Also

The newest straw and felt hats are here. Buy now, and be in readiness for summer.

PAYNE CLOTHING CO.

1203 Broadway



A TIME AND A PLACE for GROCERY Shopping

THE TIME: You are to select.

THE PLACE: Is undoubtedly the Grocery Department—for no other nearby grocery store can offer you nearly the variety—the quality—the service we make it a point to give. Orders delivered to your quarters (if in Ft. Benning).

TELEPHONES 16 and 17

Grocery Department

Post Exchange Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange is not authorized to sell to anyone not in the Military Service.

It Will Be Of Interest To Know That, In Most Cases,

You May Provide More Than

An Additional $5000.00 OF PROTECTION WITH A 5% RESTORATION OF PAY
OR
An Additional $10,000.00 OF PROTECTION WITH A 10% RESTORATION OF PAY.

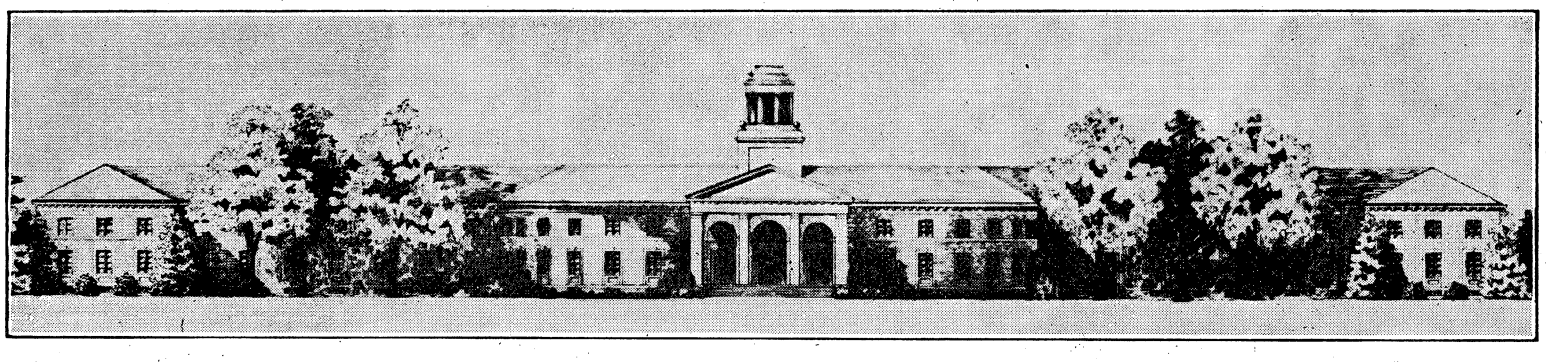
It always affords me genuine pleasure and satisfaction to render Specialized and interested service in all Life Insurance matters to Army Officers and their families, without regard to personal profit. Call me for a thorough analysis of your policies. My advice will not obligate you.

ROBISON BROWN, JR.

LIFE INSURANCE ANNUITIES
210 Murrah Bldg. 'Phone 1637

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1934 — NO. 49



Front view of the Academic Building, bids on which will be opened here soon.

ARMY GETS ONE THIRD OF PAY CUT RESTORED

Five Percent More To Be Restored To Services On June First

According to detailed information received by radio Saturday morning at Fort Benning, army personnel, post office employees, and other government workers will have restored five per cent of their pay reduction that has been in effect for the past year. The effective date of the restoration is February 1, 1934. An additional five per cent will be restored effective July 1, 1934.

Another important angle of the economy legislation passed by the Congress on March 28 over the veto of President Roosevelt, is that restriction on so-called "pay period" increases are removed effective July 1. The act, however, does not remove restrictions on increases in pay that under existing pay tables accrue to army personnel because of length of service—longevity.

The legislation also has the effect of changing rental and subsistence allowances of army officers, according to information received, each being increased by the same five per cent on February and July 1.

In his message to the Congress vetoing the Independent Offices bill, to which the economy legislation has been attached as a rider, President Roosevelt made no serious objection to partial restoration of pay to government employees, that phase of the legislation apparently having been satisfactory to him as passed. His message indicated that his veto of the whole bill was based on the veterans' legislation it contained.

ROTC Students To Soon Be Here For Annual Course

Announcement of the tentative assignment of 316 members of the R. O. T. C., and 185 Reserve Officers to attend the annual summer encampment at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been received at headquarters the Infantry School. The summer camp for reservists of the 4th Corps Area is an annual feature of the work carried on at the Infantry School.

Last year 355 students from the University of Ala., University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Auburn and University of Tennessee were enrolled at this post for the five weeks' course. This year the same schools will send representatives, Auburn heading the list with 138 members of the field artillery and 35 engineers, with the University of Florida second with 82 members of the field artillery. The remaining three schools will send representatives as follows: Georgia Tech, 16 members of the signal corps, University of Alabama 26 engineers, and University of Tennessee 19 engineers.

The camp will again be under the command of Major Gustav H. Franke, Field Artillery, professor of military science and tactics at Auburn. Other officers who will be present at the camp will include Captains W. A. Metts, and E. H. Almquist, Field Artillery, Auburn; lieutenants T. S. Gunby, H. L. Watts, J. V. Phelps, Field Artillery, Auburn; Captain R. W. Grower and Lieutenant F. O. Bowman, Engineers, Auburn; Major D. A. Connor, Field Artillery, University of Florida; Captains E. T. Barco and C. A. Bennett and Lieutenant R. T. Quekemeyer, Field Artillery, University of Florida; Captain L. A. DesPland, Field Artillery, Marion Institute, Ala.; Captain C. C. Knight, Field Artillery, Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomaston, Ga.; Captain J. M. Harman,

(Please turn to page 4)

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, April 2.—Our column this week is characterized by its nothingness. We find ourselves confronted with a situation which calls for the delivery of a weakly blank with a world of material conspicuous by its complete absence. Last fall had anyone told us that a week could pass without some class celebrity crashing the headlines we would have classed it among the impossible. We still believe that many a potential story is lurking somewhere in the background but our nose for news has been at the grindstone too long. The school must be getting us.

* * *

Johnny Johnson, advanced classite, assistant post athletic officer, sweater fancier and nose-diver, at the time of this writing, is among those absent. Johnny has earned for himself a well-merited trip to St. Louis with his stable of amateur pugs for competition in the finals. May he return with a flock of champions.

* * *

Our good friend Tom Cross finally came across with a captaincy. We don't know just who has waited the longest, Tom or the class, but now that it has finally arrived the faith of the class in the inevitability of promotion is partially restored. It remained for Dan Norman to inquire, on receipt of the customery cigar, whether it was a boy or a girl.

* * *

We have been reminded from time to time that we have been overlooking a good source of material in Block 21, that portion of Benning's better residential section set aside for the isolation and preservation of bachelors. Whether this unintentional slight is due to an oversight or to a sense of discretion we are purposely non-committal. Our own star-boarder, Gaylord Phipps, has so far succeeded so well in covering up all tracks that we are unable to give him and it due merit. We are reminded, however, of the quip attributed to one of the ballroom boys: "What America needs most today is not a good five cent cigar but more good telephone numbers." The corollary

(Please turn to page 4)

GOVERNOR TALMADGE AT POST THURSDAY

State Executive Entertained At Dinner At Club By General Estes

Governor Eugene Talmadge, chief executive of the state of Georgia, paid a brief visit to Fort Benning yesterday as a part of his visit to Columbus and Muscogee County. A program of much interest was arranged for the Governor, including a luncheon given for him at the Officers' Club by General G. H. Estes, the Commandant.

Governor Talmadge arrived at the post headquarters at 12:30 o'clock, after having been escorted from the reservation line by the motorcycle police detachment. At headquarters the guard of honor, consisting of picked men from the 29th Infantry, which was commanded by Captain Don C. Faith, was drawn up, standing at present arms while the governor's salute of 19 guns was fired by a detachment from Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery, under command of Lieutenant George A. McManus.

The governor and his party made a brief inspection of the guard of honor, at the conclusion of which the party paused while the post photographer made a permanent record of the event by camera. Governor Talmadge then addressed a few words to the troops, commending their appearance, and thanking them for the honor done him. Major Sidney G. Brown, formerly head of the Public Relations branch of the War Department general staff, acted as aide to the governor.

General G. H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School, and his staff then escorted Governor Talmadge to the Officers' club, where a luncheon was given in his honor, at which about twenty-five members of the governor's party and fifteen Fort Benning officers were present.

The guest list included, in addition to Governor Talmadge, Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant, Adjutant General Lindley Camp, Mayor H. C. Smith, Colonel Sandy Beaver, Colonel

(Please turn to page 8)

Swimming Pool Is Expected To Open Earlier This Year

Preparations for the opening of Russ Pool, Mecca of Fort Benning personnel during the summer months, have been under way for some time, and the repair work and new construction on the swimming pool of the Infantry School, which is one of the largest and best in the South, have almost been completed.

While the exact date of the opening of Benning's playground has not been set, it is expected to be earlier this season, possibly about the end of April, in contrast to former years, when the first plunge occurred officially about the middle of May.

The main item of the work that has been going on the huge basin for the past month or more, is the replacement of all wooden diving stands and platforms with more substantial and lasting concrete work. The cement bottom of the pool has been carefully checked and repaired and the water supply purification system and drainage overhauled.

Concrete evidence of the fact that the pool will open sometime in the near future, is the placing on special duty of nine men of the post as life guards, an annual detail at the post. The men who have been selected this season are Private 1st class Earl Norwood, Company A, 29th Infantry; Private Homer R. Popo, Company E, 66th Infantry, Johnny W. Weaver, Company D 66th Infantry, Herbert E. Kasper, Company A 29th Infantry, Leon Polewada, Company G, 29th Infantry, Oscar O. Rader, Company G, 29th Infantry. Dean A. Littlefield, Headquarters Company 2d Battalion 29th Infantry, John A. Brooks, Battery A, 83rd Field Artillery, and Woodrow W. DeMere Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery. These men are all expert swimmers and divers,

(Please turn to page 4)

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Parsons Honored By Mrs. Lemly At Beautiful Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. James K. Parsons who is the house guest Monday when Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly entertained at her quarters on Miller Loop with a delightful luncheon. Throughout the house and on the luncheon table early Spring flowers in pastel shades were used. Mrs. Lemly had as her guests; Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall, Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, Mrs. John F. Corby and Mrs. Harriot Weeks.

* * *

29TH INF. LADIES' BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The 29th Infantry ladies' bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at two fifteen o'clock at the 29th Infantry club with Mesdames Edward J. Renth, Walter P. O'Brien, John A. A. Wimberly, John E. Nelson, Wil-Otto, Theodore J. Conway, Norris liam W. O'Connor and Merriam as hostesses. This meeting was unusually interesting in that it served two purposes, social and business. After bridge and preceding tea, a business meeting was called by Mrs. William E. Persons. A few changes were made in the club's administration and Mrs. Wimberley was elected secretary and treasurer for the remaining season. Five tables of contract bridge assembled to play with the prize winners being; first, Mrs. James E. Purcell, second, Mrs. Morris B. DePass and third, Mrs. Raymond A. Kendall.

* * *

POPULAR HOUSE GUEST IS FETED

Mrs. William H. Jones, Jr. the charming house guest of her parents Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, has been the recipient of a number of delightful affairs while at Fort Benning. Among those entertaining this week in her honor was Capt. and Mrs. John J. Albright who entertained at a dinner party given a tthe Officers' Club. Wednesday evening Capt. and Mrs. Horace O. Cushman were the hosts at an informal picnic at the 29th Infantry camp. Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Pierce also entertained at a picnic at the picturesque 29th Infantry camp.

* * *

MEMBERS OF LADIES' EQUITATION CLASSES GIVEN ENJOYABLE PICNIC

The members of the ladies' equitation classes were the guests Tuesday of the instructors of the Infantry School stables at an enjoyable picnic which was held at the gravel washer along the picturesque Upatoi Creek. Capt. John W. Blue, who was in charge of the intermediate riding class of the five ladies' classes this Winter, was in charge of the picnic. Five platoons of ladies left the stables at nine-thirty o'clock out by various routes, the Upatoi Trail, the First Division Road and the Marne Road, arriving at the gravel washer at ten-thirty. At eleven a delightful picnic lunch was served to about one hundred twenty-five ladies. To make this affair even more enjoyable the 24th Infantry band was transported on trucks to furnish the music.

The instructors for this past Winter's ladies' equitation classes were: Major Kramer Thomas, senior instructor, Capt. Michael E. Halloran, Capt. John W. Blue, Capt. Joseph A. Nichols, Lieut. Hammond McD. Monroe, and Lieut. Jas. J. Matthews.

* * *

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA GLEE CLUB GIVES PERFORMANCE THURSDAY

The University of Georgia Glee Club gave an interesting program Thursday evening which began at eight thirty o'clock at the Post Theatre. Some of the outstanding numbers were a group of piano solos given by Mr. Hugh Hodgson, the director. Claire Harper of Chicago, guest violinist, rendered some lovely violin solos, Bobby Brooks sang a group of negro spirituals, while Art Cunningham gave an exhibition of the latest in tap dancing. An amusing skit with Costa's, the rendezvous of Georgia students, as a setting was given.

Following the performance at the Theatre a dance was held at the Polo-Hunt Club with the famous "Bulldog" orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing.

Many Fort Benning parties attended. Among those entertaining at the Officers' Club preceding the performance were: Major and Mrs. Philip T. Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Selina Waddington, Lieut. George C. Lightcap.

PERSONALS

General and Mrs. George H. Estes have as their house guest Mrs. J. K. Parsons, wife of General J. K. Parsons of Vancouver Barracks.

A congenial party of friends consisting of Capt. and Mrs. Morris B. DePass, Mrs. Herbert L. Harries and Mrs. Selina Waddington spent Wednesday in Atlanta.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Harries have as their house guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Meehan of Bluffs, Ill.

Mrs. Melissa Riess returned Monday from Washington where she was the guest of friends.

Friends of Lieut. and Mrs. Henry C. Britt will wish to congratulate them upon the birth of a son, Henry McDonald, born April 3rd at the Station Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. William H. Jones, will depart Sunday by motor for New York and Washington.

Major and Mrs. George F. Aycock have as their house guest Mrs. S. L. Van Valvah of Baltimore, Maryland.

Many congenial parties from Fort Benning took advantage of the Easter holidays for a motor trip through Florida. Among these were Major and Mrs. Raymond C. Pearson and their young sons, Jack and Bill, and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur F. Perry and their family.

Miss Betty West of Washington, D. C. will motor up from Palm Beach Sunday to be the house guest of Miss Katharine Lemly.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Fresh Limes
MITCHELLS
1204 Broadway

Reduced Prices
On
Photograph Frames
for one week only
MargaretHarrison
At Rosenbergs

Ideal
foremost
DAIRIES
Inc.
FOREMOST PRODUCTS FIT EVERY NEED
For parties Foremost products provide flavor and deliciousness, for invalids they provide protection. Why don't you avail yourself of this double measure by buying Foremost next time.

ROSENBERG JEWELRY CO.
Nationally Advertised Goods
Charge Accounts Solicited
1217 BROADWAY

40 REASONS
Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.
We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.
H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

FINAL CLOSE OUT SALE
Every article in this store will be sold, regardless of cost. NOTHING RESERVED.
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware to go at 60 cents on the dollar
Just a few of the many bargains we have to offer during this Close Out Sale.

Sterling Silver Bread and Butter Plates, each	$2.75
Sterling Silver Goblets, good weight, each	3.75
Sterling Silver Candle Sticks, pr.	2.75
$150.00 Gruen Watch, brand new, only	60.00
$25.00 Brand New Wrist Watch, only	10.00
$100.00 Diamond Rings, only	40.00
26 piece set table ware, special, only	4.75
Seth Thomas Clocks, brand new, only	8.75

And many hundred other items at tremendous savings.
I will sell 50 diamond rings at $5.00 each Saturday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. These rings originally sold around $25.00.
Come early and take your pick. Only one to a customer.
Come in and be convinced of the sensational values. A small down payment will reserve any article. BUY NOW AND SAVE.
MAX RONES
at the same old location of
KINSEL & PETRI
I BUY OLD GOLD
1105 BROADWAY PHONE 4131

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

Time for Vegetables
HEALTHFUL — NOURISHING — DELICIOUS

The Grocery Department will carry a fine stock of fresh vegetables in season, and you will find much to vary your menu in the assortment offered every day. Always depend on the Grocery Department for variety in foods and you'll have interesting menus every day.
TELEPHONES 16-17
Grocery Department
POST EXCHANGE FT. BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell to Anyone Not In The Military Service

Girl Scouts

Cardinal Troop

Tuesday, April 3, the Cardinal's meeting opened with a singing contest with Mrs. Tucker as judge. The points were given to the Blue Eagle Patrol though the Bamella was a close rival. After the contest Mrs. Tucker led in hymns.

Madeleine Hatchett, patrol leader of the Blue Eagles, will be recommended for a Gold Eaglet. She is rather young for this important honor, but everyone is hoping she will get it anyway. Every scout and many of her friends realize how well she deserves this.

Jane and Anne Kraft led in the games while Mrs. Schneider took certain scouts aside to straighten their badge programs. With the Cardinal court of awards looming on the horizon and moving rapidly nearer the badge question must be settled. All athletes be at the tennis courts monday if you care to complete this badge.

The meeting ended in a good-night circle. Before the meeting closed Frances Lewis was wished a happy birthday by her sister scouts. After the meeting Mrs. Schneider called a meeting of the

(Please turn to page 4)

NOW!

GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN

Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef

Wynnton Delicatessen

Open every day till midnight

A Retreat for jaded appetites

USE TESTED SEEDS

There's no way of positively guaranteeing yourself a beautiful garden, but you can greatly increase your chances by using tested and certified seed We sell only the best of garden seed . . . every kind you may require.

BRADFORD and MEADOWS

1240 BROADWAY

COLONEL BALTZELL TO COMMAND 22 INFANTRY

To Succeed Col. Mooreman In Command Of Regiment He Formerly Led

Colonel George F. Baltzell, Infantry, pioneer member of the Infantry Board, and holder of the Distinguished Service Medal, has been ordered from Fort Benning and duty with the Infantry Board to the 22d Infantry, Fort McPherson, Georgia, according to information received at headquarters, the Infantry School, Tuesday. Colonel Baltzell's orders, which were published by the War Department Tuesday, relieve him from duty at Fort Benning about July 31, when he reports to his new station for duty, where he again will command the 22d Infantry, relieving Colonel Thomas S. Mooreman, the present commander.

Colonel Baltzell has been intimately associated with the development of Fort Benning and the Infantry School since its transfer to Columbus, Georgia, more than fifteen years ago, and has played a major part in many of the important works and events that have influenced the growth of that institution to its present place among the foremost military schools in the world.

He was assigned to the infant post in 1919, and for more than a year remained on duty there, building up the post and school. He was relieved in 1920 by a detail to the War Department General Staff, later to return as a student in the refresher course of 1925. At that time he was commanding the 22d Infantry at Fort McPherson.

In 1930 he started his third tour at Benning when he was relieved from duty with the Organized Reserves of the 4th Corps Area, and assumed the responsibilities of senior member of the Infantry Board, designated by the chief of infantry.

Colonel Baltzell recently was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal for his services with the famous 43rd Division, and as G-5 of general headquarters, A. E. F. during the World War. He is regarded as one of the outstanding leader in the military educational line. In addition Colonel Baltzell has been decorated as an Officer de Etoile Noire by the French Government, for his war services.

Colonel Baltzell was born in Marianna, Fla., and was appointed to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., from that state. He has completed forty-one years' service in the army.

Colonel George F. Baltzell

Flower Show Plans Made By Garden Club Members

Plans are on foot for the annual flower show.

Now that Spring is here, our thoughts turn to Gardening.

Let's remember when planning our flower garden, to plant flowers that we would like to enter in our Annual Flower Show which takes place the early part of May at the Polo Hunt Club.

Last year, the Garden Clubs of Columbus, extended to the Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club an invitation to enter exhibits at the wonderful flower show that is held annually in the City; but our efficient Chairman, Mrs. Frank Heileman, felt we could not compete with different clubs of Columbus, but saw no reason why we could not have a show all our own, so with little time for plans, we passed the word on, and on May 15, we opened the doors of the Polo Hunt Club with 116 entries of the loveliest flowers one can imagine. Needless to say, the show was a huge success, and an inspiration to do bigger and better things this year. Let's get busy and plan toward making this year's display one that will always be remembered, and one to be proud of.

This show is to be open to all members of the Post, and we hope all will at least enter one or more exhibits. Now let's get out the shovel and hoe, and have a banner year with flowers. The date of the show will be announced later in the Herald and Bulletin.

Capt. Woodward To Be Student at The Industrial School

Captain Horace M. Woodward, a student in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been detailed to attend the 1934-35 course at the Army Industrial College in Washington, D. C. He came to Fort Benning in the fall of 1933 as a student in the Advanced Course Class.

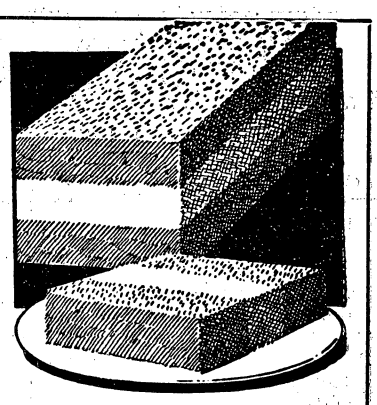
Captain Woodward was awarded the Silver Star Citation for outstanding service in the late World War. He is a graduate of the Cavalry School, the Troop Officers' Course, and the Chemical Warfare School. He was advanced to the rank of Captain in 1929. The course which Captain Woodward is to take at the Army Industrial College will begin sometime in the latter part of August.

Chesterfield To Start New Program With Several Stars

Rosa Poneselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesderday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2nd. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally-known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, in behalf of Chesterfield Cigarettes, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 p, m., EST, every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Marti-

(Please turn to page 4)



Buy it in BULK

For parties and entertainments of every kind, buy Kinnett's Ice Cream in bulk . . . in any flavor you want. It is a most economical and delicious dessert . . . one that pleases everyone.

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

FOR YOUR SUMMER CLOTHING THIS YEAR THERE'S ONLY ONE CHOICE

. . . Go To . . .

CHANCELLOR'S

THERE'S AN EXTRA APPEAL TO CLOTHES FROM THIS STORE

. . . something ultra-smart and modern; yet made with conservative taste that will appeal to you and every other man who appreciates the best in clothing. CHANCELLOR'S is Columbus' only store in which the man-about-town can find every thing that is satisfying.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER . . . GO TO CHANCELLOR'S

Fort Benning's Columbus Headquarters

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send for it to-day.

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.

1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

Covers the ENTIRE United States

Rural Schools and City Schools

Summer Work and School Year Positions

"Thanks for sending me so many good postiions to apply for, over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled."—**An Illinois Teacher.**

SCHOOL OFFICIALS:—We can put you in touch with the very finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III APRIL 6, 1934 NO. 50

L. C. Kunze.....Publisher
A. F. Kunze.....Editor
Felicia C. Howell.....Society Editor
Jack Gibney.....Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

to that, according to Columbus' fairer sex is, "There is no closed season on second lieutenants."

* * *

The week just passed saw us exposed to two problems of decision. Tacticians Hones and Reeder poured, collecting in return a fee of six points per each per student. In our own case we hit the center vigorously and viciously both times, feeling blissfully Napoleonic the while, only to be brought up short with the school's solution of a double withdrawal. We continue to persist in audacity when the school signals temerity or something.

* * *

The school's first night field exercise passed off too smoothly and efficiently for this columnist's good. We had expected to reap therefrom a few choice morsels for paragraphing but our alertness availed us not. So far as we know no one got lost, no holes were stepped in, and no one got himself captured, in spite of the fact that the combined classes were worked on, some hundred and twenty odd students. Even the school must be weakening.

* * *

Rambling: Seventy-three days to graduation. Easter vacation. Spring weather. CCC pains. Whatever became of our Cuban friend? Our nomination for obscurity as the class' excess prophet: this columnist. Benning traffic these days prompts the thought that there are two types of pedestrians, the quick and the dead. A foreboding of evil must have lurked in the mind of the architect who designed the new academic building—the structure will be in the form of a "U". The first five per cent cut has been uncut. One particular home grown sandwich last week brought us up with a start when we discovered too late that the egg had been cooked long enough but not soon enough. A protest to the missus that night brought the rejoinder not to blame the maid as her duties ended on laying the table. And so to bed.

CHESTERFIELD BEGINS

(Continued from Page 3)

ni taking the Saturday position.

Every program will be broadcast from the Columbia Radio Playhouse in New York, where the most modern technical equipment, including wide-range, high-fidelity microphones, will transmit the voices and the music with an unparalleled richness of tone.

The three great singers will bring their unusual voca ltalents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again," "Just A Song At Twilight," and "At the Bend of the River." Songs of more recent composition will also be included in the vocal programs.

Familiar arias from the most famous of operatic productions will form another portion of the vocal presentations with a special selection featured on each of the programs. Miss Ponselle, Martini, and Grete Stueckgold will sing numbers which have been associated with their names throughout their public careers.

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique as performances of present-day popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners throughout the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rythmic style. An extraordinary feature of his orchestra will be the use of twenty-three string instruments out of the total of forty. This unusual set-up will provide Kostelanetz with the opportunity of obtaining freshness and variation in every number. The gentle rhythms of the waltz will be given a premier position in each program with a special waltz melody included in every broadcast.

The programs have been designed to flow calmly from opening to closing in the manner Kostelanetz made popular, when he first presented a complete program without the usual announcements of numbers interrupting the musical continuity.

In the forthcoming series, both Miss Ponselle and Grete Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

RUSS POOL TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and have proved their ability in the various swimming meets of this region ,both at the post and the surrounding territory. Benning's body of life-guards makes Russ Pool one of the best in the country for a swimmer's safety, as well as providing competent instructors for the beginners.

R. O. T. C. CAMP TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineers, University of Tennessee; Lieutenant Howard Kerr, Engineers, University of Alabama; lieutenant O. C. Maeir Signal Corps Georgia Tech.

Definite announcement of the dates of the camp was not made by Corps Area headquarters, neither are the localities from which the Reserve officers will be detailed definitely selected.

Reconditioning Camp For CCC's To Reopen Here

Acting under the executive order of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, continuing the Civilian Conservation Corps for another year, and ordering the discharge of all men on the completion of one year's service, the reconditioning camp of District, where incoming members of the reforestation army are prepared for work in the field, and equipped with clothes, has been reopened at Fort Benning, with 75 colored enrolled already at the post, and 96 white enrollees expected.

Administration and operating of the reconditioning camp has again been placed in charge of the Benning authorities. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas B. Catron, commanding officer Special Units, has been relieved from duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School, in order to assume command of the camp, in which more than 2,000 new members of the CCC are expected to be received this spring. Other officers and enlisted men of the post who have been detailed on special duty with the camp are Captains William R. MacKinnon, Quartermaster Corps, Herbert L. Harries, Infantry, and Charles M. Baird, Medical Corps, Lieutenants Malin Craig, Jr., 83rd Field Artillery, Carl F. Duffner, Laurin W. Merriam, Edward G. Winston, and Francis E. Gillette, all of the 29th Infantry, and Donald T. Beeler, 66th Infantry, (Light Tanks); Sergeant William T. Kern, Company B, 29th Infantry, Corporal Norman J. King, Company D, 29th Infantry, Private 1st class Louis McGahee, Company E, 66th Infantry, Private 1st class George C. Webb, Battery C 83rd Field Artillery, Private Charles O. Dexter, Company F 66th Infantry, Private Thomas J. Ramey, Company A 4th Engineers, and Private William Judkins,

(Please turn to page 8)

GIRL SCOUTS

(Continued from Page 3)

patrol leaders to settle welfare point.

Daffodil Troop

The Daffodils had their troop court of awards Friday, March 30, 1934. They started the meeting with a hello song and after that a horseshoe was formed. Edith Horton, Betty Foster, Elizabeth Guthrie and Mary Hundertmark were color guards while Harriet Moore gave the commands. The captain, Mrs. Matchette gave an interesting talk on steps in scouting. Then the following songs were sung, Cowboy's Lullaby, Aunt Jemima, Little Chinamen, Come on you Girl Scouts. These were led by Mrs. Writson.

The following received their second class badges; Bettsy Ross, Eileen Kelly, Mary Neundorfer, Mollie Negrotto, Patsy Elliot, Mildred Guthrie, Elizabeth Guthrie, Betty Foster, Mary Hundermark, Grace Hundertmark and Harriet Moore. The girl scouts are proud that there are only two enderfoots left to be made second class.

The following came up to receive their merit badges; Edith Horton, Hostess, Home Nurse; Ruth Crosby, Hostess, Home Nurse; Margaret Frazier, Housekeeper, Ring Around Hostess; Dorothy Negrotto, Ring Around Hostess; Mollie Negrotto, Health Winner; Patsy Elliot, Health Winner; Helen Matchett, Horsewoman, Ring Around Hostess; Mary J. Merrill, Home Nurse.

After Miss Wright told about repeated badges the good-night circle was made and the following songs were sung: Golden Sun, My High Silk Hat, etc., and the Daffodil Court of Awards was ended with Taps.

Helen Matchett
Ruth Crosby

Weekly Jumping Contest

(March 31, 1934)

The Jumping Contest last Saturday reminded one of the Spring Horse Show. For once in a long while the weather smiled brightly and the Ring was dry and fast. An interested crowd of around two-hundred people were provided entertainment by a course that called for the best in each horse and rider. The sunshine, green trees, and colorful, Easter apparel in the grandstand gave to the contest the gala appearance and air of a regular Spring Show.

Several days before the jumping Lovett's Daily Times announced that the course for the coming Saturday would be very interesting for spectators. The prophesy was correct but the Times forgot to mention the contestants. In fact the course proved so intensevly interesting to the riders who were negotiating the jumps that it attracted their entire attention. A set of triple in-and-outs was located with fiendish ingenuity in the lane between Ring No. 1 and Ring No. 2 and it was disastrous for many a would-be cup cup winner.

The Three Foot-Three Inch Class started the day, with Lt. Landon leading off on Harpist. The individual scores were:

Three Foot-Three Inch Class

Lt. Landson on Harpist—97
Mrs. Gee on Jiggs—90
Mrs. Golightly on Jesse Carter—86
Lt. Ely on Toby—96
Lt. Winston on Reggie—Eliminated
Capt. Huling on Shandygaff—97
Mrs. Lindsey on Snippy—97
Major Grace on Jupiter—92
Lt. Brown, S. G. on Woody—100
Lt. Emery on Easy—95
Mrs. Otto on Goby—Eliminated

Three Foot-Six Inch Class

Lt. Howze on Coffee—Eliminated
Mrs. Haisley on Jetmore—100
Peggy Arnold on Sun Brier—92
Major Johnson on Miss Vixon—Eliminated
Lt. Eddleman on Bobby—96
Mrs. Arnold on Siren—92
Mrs. Huling on Dickson—93
Lt. Horton on Richmond D.—96
Tommy Arms on Sister Susie—Eliminated
Lt. Bache on Shotgun—97
Mrs. Dunn on Colista—Eliminated
Lt. Mathews, W. S. on Spaghetti—Eliminated
Mrs. Studebaker on Crook—83

Three Foot-Nine Inch Class

Mrs. Cole on Henrietta—Eliminated
Mrs. Heileman on LaJunta—92
Lt. Monroe on Harry W.—92
Lt. Stewart on Bobby Arnold—88
Mrs. Bevans on Anita—90
Mrs. O'Brien on Lumpkin—93

Lt. Brown, S. G. and Mrs. Haisley tied for first place with scores of 100 each, and Mrs. Lindsey, Capt. Huling, Lt. Landon, and Lt. Bache tied for third place with scores of 97 each. On the Jump-Off Sid Brown turned in another neat 100 with a very pretty performance around the course. Mrs. Haisley couldn't get Jetmore to repeat his 100 percent score so she had to be content with second place. In the field of four competing for third place, Lt. Landon won out with a score of 92. General Estes presented the cup and ribbons with a few words of presentation and congratulation to each winner.

Jump-Off Score

FIRST—Lt. Brown—100, time: 1 min. 4 sec.
SECOND—Mrs. Haisley—96, time: 1 min. 8 3-5 sec.
THIRD—Lt. Landon—92,time: 1 min. 10 4-5 sec.
Capt. Huling—88, time: 1 min. 5 sec.
Lt. Bache—88, time: 1 min. 11 2-5 sec.
Mrs. Lindsey—Eliminated.

Major Thomas, Capt. Blue, and Lt. Mathews, J. J. deserve much thanks and credit for the efficient and appreciative manner in which they carried out the task of judging and announcing the contest. Jimmie Mathews is an excellent announcer. He realizes that for every rider that goes over the jumps there is someone in the grandstands who wants to know what score that rider made, so Jimmie sounds off in a stentorian voice that reaches to every corner of the stands.

Consolation prizes go to Mrs. Otto and Tommy Arms for getting undignifiedly and unceremoniously policed in the vicinity of the Irish Mound and the triple in-and-outs respectively.

MEDICOS

Two men were discussing a long distance trip to Florida for CCC patients. An applicant for original enlistment, obviously slated for rejection, pilots his schnozzle into the confab and opens with:

"How many miles didya make on the trip."

"About 900."

"Gosh! Ya made it in one day?"

"Oh no. In about 11 hours."

"Didya get many sick fellas?"

"Yeah. Fifteen of 'em."

"Gee! An' ya gottem all in one ambulance?"

"Oh, sure. You see, fourteen were measles and one had double pneumonia. And you ain't supposed to put measles and other kind of patients together, so, because we could only get fourteen patients INSIDE the ambulance we stuck this guy with double pneumonia OUTSIDE and let him ride the fender."

"Oh."

Quite recently, two chaps were seen sobbing on a Columbus corner for several hours, eagerly anticipating culmination of a "sleigh-ride." Just another bulls-eye for dot ol' debbil "broad."

Amusing sight: KP trying to locate a fire with a flash-light in daylight.

ExPfc. Pfc. Noe is again midst your midst. Phooey on Horace Greeley, says he. Slightly emaciated but hardly nowiser.

When asked how the garbage situation was in his home town, he replied, "Swill, Brother, Swill!"

Measles. . .
Paycut. . .
CCC. . .
Measles. . .
Etc.
o-o-o-O-O-OH!!

Intended fictional acquisitions for detachment library:

Street of Strange Faces
One Way Ticket
Black River
Single Woman
River God
Phantom Rustlers
His First Million Women
Strange Loves

Would suggest reading "The Greek" by Tiffany Thayer. Warranted interesting and definitely amusing even for unfortunates of the intelligentsia.

Ah! Hamilton, Ga.—Rendezvous *d'amour!!!* And—perhaps, the Bolero.

And they learned about life in the cloakroom of a biology class at high school.

As a kindred soul adroitly puts it, "The darlings refuse to realize that it is never lack of time, lack of courage or lack of opportunity that restrains the militant in pursuing them; it is nothing on earth but lack of interest."

—Robert E. Olsen.

Lt. Colonel Collins To Take Command Of 83rd F. A.

Lieutenant Colonel Leroy P. Collins, a member of the General Staff Corps in the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., will assume command of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Benning, arriving at Benning early in July to take up his news duties. Colonel Collins will relieve Major Clyde A. Selleck, who is at present in command of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery at Fort Benning.

Colonel Collins entered the United States Army in August, 1904, as a private. In less than three years he was promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Colonel Collins was commissioned on July 23, 1907, and was advanced to Captain in 1916. After serving as Major during the World War, Colonel Collins was given the rank of Major in the regular army in 1920. On September 1, 1930, he was made Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Collins completed the Mounted Service School in 1911, and took the second year course in 1914. He was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School in 1924, and graduated from the Army War College in 1929. In 1930 he finished a course at the Naval War College. Later in the same year, Colonel Collins was appointed to the General Staff Corps at Washington, D. C.

Colonel Collins is expected to arrive at Fort Benning in the early part of July to assume command of the Battalion of the Eighty-Third Field Artillery stationed at the post.

Money To Loan

on watches, diamonds, clothing and articles of value.
Unredeemed Pledges for sale Cheap.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
1043 Broadway

Diamond Sacrifice

I have a beautiful perfect blue-white diamond ring. Stone weighs one and one-eight carat. Worth $600.00 Must sell immediately for

$300.00 Cash!

Address P. O. Box 368, City

Silver . . .

Silver is one of the important metals dealt in on the Commodity Exchange, Inc. Through its membership and experience in handling commodity transactions, this firm is in a position to supply service in silver futures to banks, investors and traders.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

M. P.'S WORK THURSDAY

The military police had more than their handsful on Thursday afternoon, for in addition to the escort for Governor Talmadge, the Women's Missionary Society, which was holding its convention in Columbus, visited the post at 3:00 o'clock, and again the motorcycle did its stuff for the visitors.

The long motorcades of ladies, 85 car-loads in all, was met at the reservation line by the motorcycle escort and conducted into the post and on a tour of observation that included all spots of interest.

Lt. Col. Tucker Is To Be Assigned To Fort Howard, Md.

Information has been received at Fort Benning that War Department orders transferring Lieutenant Colonel Albert S. J. Tucker, Infantry, who has been on duty as an instructor in the Academic Department of the Infantry School for the past four years, to duty with the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard, Md., will be issued shortly.

Colonel Tucker had previously been on duty at Fort Benning in 1923-24, when he attended the advanced course of the Infantry School, and in the interim between his graduation from that course and his assignment here in 1930, had attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College at Washington, D. C. At the present time he is serving as chief of the second section of the Academic Department of the Infantry School.

Colonel Tucker has been in the military service for the past twenty-six years, having been appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in 1908. For his services with the American Army in the World War he holds two Silver Star citations.

April 7th Will Be Holiday For 29th

Commemorating the thirty-fourth anniversary of its organization, the Twenty-Ninth Infantry of Fort Benning will be given a holiday, Saturday the 7th, and will have a special program in the cuartel at ten in the morning. The celebration, which was to have taken place on March 3, was postponed until Saturday because a large number of the companies were under measle quarantine.

The program will begin at ten o'clock Saturday morning, at which time the various companies of the regiment will form at the bandstand in the center of the quartel. Following music by the 29th Infantry Band, there will be an interesting presentation of uniforms of the United States Army which have been worn at different periods in its history. Included among the uniforms will be those of the Reovlutionary War, with the three-cornered hats, the blue uniforms of the War Between the States, and the khaki ones of the late World War. Colonel William E. Persons, commanding officer of the 28th Infantry, will address his regiment. Colonel Person's address will be followed by a talk by Brigadier General G. H. Estes. The playing of the National Anthem by the regimental band will conclude the program.

There will be a dance at the post gymnasium, beginning at 8:0 p. m., for the members of the 29th Infantry and their families.

29TH

UNIFORMS OF ARMY TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY

Uniforms used at different periods in the history of the United States Army, dating from the old continentals to the present day serges and whipcords, will be a feature presentation in the special exercises Saturday morning at Fort Benning, commemorating the thirty-fourth birthday of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry. The celebration, which was to have taken place on March 3, was postponed until Saturday because of measles quarantine at the post.

The Twenty-Ninth Infantry will assemble at the bandstand in the cuartel at ten o'clock Saturday morning, at which time a musical program will be rendered by the regimental band. Following the insrumental music, there will be the interesting presentation of a heterogeneous collection of uniforms which have been worn by soldiers in the United States army at various periods in its history. The oldest and most unique of the uniforms is the continental, which consists of a dark blue coat and trousers, light shoulder-straps and waist-belt, and a gay cocked hat. The hat is black and tall, with the wide, stiff band turned up and attached to the bowl in front and rear. There is a black-and-white rosette on the left front, and a white queue trailing behind. The uniform representing the 1813 period consists of greyish-blue trousers with a black stripe down the sides, and a black coat with crimson trimmings. The garb used by the Federal Army in the War Between the States is dark blue with a flat-topped cap and large bill. The next uniform to be presented represents the 1881 period. It is composed of light blue trousers with red stripes on the sides, a dark blue coat with brilliant red trimmings, and a tall, dark cap with a swanky red cockade topping it off. The khaki uniform and service hat of 1900 closely resembles the present-day summer uniform of the army. There is also among the collection of uniforms a Staunton Military Academy cap, a tall black affair with the entire front almost concealed behind an enormous brass spread-eagle and seal.

Following the presentation of the uniforms, Colonel William E. Persons, commanding officer of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry, will address the regiment. His address will precede a talk by Brigadier General G. H. Estes, Commandant of Fort Benning. At the conclusion of the program, the regimental band will play the National Anthem.

A dance is being given by the Twenty-Ninth Infantry at the Post gymnasium, beginning at 8:30, for the members of the regiment and their families. Friends of the regimental personnel from Fort Benning and Columbus are cordially invited to attend the dance. The Howard Bus Line will furnish transportation for the young ladies of Columbus who wish to attend.

Benning Sergeant Accused Of Crime 19 Years Old

Staff Sergeant Larry Johnson, Company A, 4th Engineers, Fort Benning. Georgia, who was arrested by Columbus police and Fort Benning military authorities on Friday night at the request of the sheriff of Wilkinson County, Georgia, for the slaying of a citizen of that county nineteen years ago, was taken immediately to Irwinton, Georgia, to answer to the charge placed against him.

Mayor W. C. Moore, of Irwinton, came to Columbus Friday to make the identification of Johnson. Mayor Moore stated that he had known Johnson as a boy, living next door to him in Irwinton, and said that at the time of the killing he was known as Lusk Mixon.

The arrest and identification came as the result of a tip-off furnished by Mr. C. P. Bush, of Columbus, who runs a store there. Mr. Bush knew of the crime and notified Irwinton authorities when Johnson came into his store sometime ago to make purchases.

Army records at Fort Benning show that Sergeant Johnson gives his place of birth as Wilkes County, N. C.; that he was born in 1900 which would make him fifteen years old at the time of the killing; and that his mother is living at the present time at High Point, N. C. His entire service in the army, which began in 1922, has been at Fort Bragg, N. C., and at Fort Benning, and all of it in the 4th and 7th Engineers. He first enlisted at Fort Bragg in 1922, serving there from that date until 1929, when he purchased his discharge from the army, and remained in civilian life for about a year. He then reenlisted on special assignment for Fort Benning, in 1930, and has served here continuously since.

Company officers state that his record in the company as a soldier was excellent, and that all of his discharges from the army have been as sergeant with excellent character rating. Recently on the reorganization of the engineer company at the post, he was promoted to staff sergeant, and was living in quarters at Benning at the time of the arrest. He was married to the former Mrs. Miza Connell, of Columbus.

Lieutenant Mark M. Boatner, commanding the 4th Engineers at Benning, states that he is strongly of the belief that the authorities have arrested the wrong man. When questioned about Sergeant Johnson's record Saturday morning he stated that the man was of a very phlegmatic temperament, and that in the four years that Johnson had served under him, the accused had never lost his temper, even under great provocation. Lieutenant Boatner also stated that Johnson was a very intelligent

(Please turn to page 8)

Dependable Electric and Gas Service

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

5%

A SMALL NUMBER . . . BUT IT LOOKS MIGHTY BIG NOW!

We're mighty glad to see that you have this much of the cut back, and we're pulling for you to get the other ten. And meanwhile we want you to remember that we do some of the best tailoring, and pressing work that you've ever seen!

ARTHUR PERLITIUS

"The Tank Tailor"

N. C. O's ATTENTION

Beautiful
Pine Shaded

ANDREWS WOODS

The ideal location for families of moderate income. The conveniences of the city with the comfort and privacy of the country.

On Paved Highway Between Columbus and Fort Benning.

THE JORDAN CO.
"Home Builders"

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
18 - 13th Street — Phone 1190

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

SPORTCAST

With the post waiting with bated breath for the final playoff in the basketball league between the 1st and 2nd Battalion teams, the other varieties of athletics at the post are more or less at a standstill.

The only organization so far to take an ardent interest in track, which is the next event on the sports calendar to be competed for, is the 2nd Battalion, who are determined to topple the Tankers from their throne of long standing.

The Kellys have had the cinder path artists out for almost a month now, and the boys are rounding into wonderful shape. Several new additions have been made to the Thunderbolt squad, mainly in the distance events, and from the work-outs seen in training the 2nd Batts will be strong in that phase of the meet this year.

Baseball is slowly but surely emerging from its winter hideout, with almost all organizations taking a more or less tentative crack at developing teams. The Special Units, big contenders for last year's title, are engaging in a "twilight" league that will run for a few weeks before the selection of the Greencord team. Five teams from the Special Units are entered in this affair, with the games lasting five innings, and taking place after work hours.

Swimming is still too far over the horizon to worry over.

GREEN WAVE VICTOR IN CAGE SECOND HALF

The Green Wave from the 1st Battalion came through in oldtime form the first of the week to win the second half championship of the basketball league from the 2d Batt Kellys in the third game of the play-off. Apparently the Irish had been heartened by the showing made in the Georgia-Alabama tourney, for they showed more of the form of the teams of other days than they had all season.

The first of the three games, on Monday night, was pretty much of a walk-away for the Irish after the third quarter, when they piled up an impressive lead that kept them far enough ahead to stay out of danger. The Kellys made a bid in the last period that looked serious until Snead came through with four points to give the Irish the game 42-49. High point was divided between Bridges and Knight, both centers on the 2d and 1st team respectively, both men scoring 15 points.

The second night's game, however, the Kellys came back strong to down the Irish 38-23, in a reversal of form. Without a bit of trouble the Thunderbolt forged ahead in the first half to take the lead 16-11 at the period, and continued their match in the last frame. Snead and Ray were the most effective players for the Wave, while Bridges and Chamberlain led the attack for the 2nd Batts. Bridges was high with 11 points.

The final and deciding game was a tough one for the Kellys to lose, and they fought hard, but ran into one of those streaks of luck in the last period where the ball simply will not go through the net. Highlights of the game were the playing of Cofer and Ray, of the Irish, and Johnson and Darden for the Kellys, all four men putting a hard fight all the way. Bridges was again high point, this time with thirteen.

Captain Fry had not announced the date of the play-off for the post title at time of going to press, but it is expected to take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, with the two teams, each victor in one half of the post league, clashing once more for the title.

Post Amateurs Are Showing Up Well In National Event

The post amateurs began their series of battles in the National Amateur boxing tourney in St. Louis last Wednesday night, with one win and one loss to their credit so far.

McShea, husky and classy little flyweight who captured the Southeastern title at Benning the first of March, came through in fine style to take a victory in the first round of his class, while Charlie Floyd, of the Tanks, lost a decision that was reported to be very close.

Results of the second round and the remainder of the first round matches were not known at time of going to press.

Most likely fighters to make good showing in the tourney are Al Schneider, who was reinstated in amateur standing just before the team left Benning, Phil Carpenter, Southeastern lightheavy champ, and Penland, the Big Chief, who fights in the heavyweight division.

29TH INF.

SERVICE COMPANY

Well it's time to put in a few more word again.

Everything is very quiet now. Private 1st Class Ricker has been discharged and has re-enlisted for the Panama Canal Department and left today for the port of embarkation. Private 1st Class Bolaski was discharged on expiration of his enlistment and returned to his home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Private 1st Class Berday was also discharged and chose to return to his home rather than take on another hitch.

Sergeant "Ike" Smith, Privates 1st Class Hartley, Huggins, Henley and West and Private Holcomb have returned from furlough in good spirits and are back on their regular jobs.

HEADQUARTERS CO.

The Company and the regiment also are celebrating their organization day on Saturday April 7, 1934, instead of March 3, 1934, the original day. This holiday was postponed on March 3, 1934, due to quarantine for measles at that time. We will have as speakers of the day, the Commandant, and the Commanding Officer, 29th Infantry. After that we will have an excellent dinner by our efficient mess sergeant John Falk. A free movie will be given in the evening at the main theatre, and a dance that night at the post gym. This is one of the great events of the year.

The Company welcomes its five per cent increase in pay and also this wonderful spring weather.

Our great basketball team last week Friday, March 30, 1934, won the Georgia Alabama Basket Ball Tournament. Both teams were neck and neck until a few minutes before the end of this game when Headquarters Battalion fighting spirit arose and forged ahead for the 2nd time and stayed in the lead until the final whistle. Bigler was high score man with 12 points. Headquarters Battalion captured the second, third, fourth and fifth highest honors in scoring in the following order.

Bigler, Greeson, Coen and Burgess.

A silver loving cup was presented to the team as a trophy.

Sergeant Jimmy Hayes, a star outfielder on the baseball team, Sgt. LaBonte, star hitter Mauldin, infielder and Hebert star player, are getting in shape for the coming season.

Our kitchen force headed by Trogden the first cook, Ralph Holleman and Adcock are doing some wonderful cooking. The Spring fever has not affected any of them.

CANNON COMPANY

Under the tutelage of Lieut. Lon H. Smith the company has just started training for baseball with the hope of turning out several Battalion Players. If the Battalion has inter-company games we intend to make a good showing. The company placed eight men on the battalion team last year, including a left handed batter known as "Chick" Morrow, and a bean ball tosser called "Slats" Parsons.

Everyone in the company is taking a great interest in the Company Progress Chart originated by Captain Edward J. Renth. The chart shows how every man in the company is progressing. Because no man likes to see unsatisfactory marks after his name, there has been a visible improvement in every man in the company.

We have noticed that interest in the Chart has not been limited to the company. Several other companies in the regiment have already adopted the plan and we extend invitations to the other companies to come over and see the chart.

Corporal Smith our Mess Sergeant has recently been promoted to the grade of Sergeant. Privates First Class Harris and Penland have also been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

REGIMENTAL MACHINE GUN COMPANY

These holidays, meaning Easter, what awful temptations they offer to us common adventurous soldiers when allowed to roam at will. Some of the boys whe were granted passes still show signs of stupor, the after effects of excess stimulants and frolic, more commonly known as a hang-over. That will pass though, as soon as we have caught a few winks, and digested an extra helping of slum to replace the now exhausted supply of energy.

It may be of interest to some folks around this post to know that Cpl. Theodore R. Lowe, of this organization, has taken on another three years after being discharged April 2nd. Looks like he is headed for the 30 year retirement period, why, we don't know, only that he feels the women like him best as a soldier.

HQ. CO., FIRST BN.

The first thing in order for this week is a lot of praise for the 1st Battalion basketball squad who emerged from the Georgia-Alabama tournament as runners-up. We are very proud to say that we have three of the first string Irish basketeers in this organization, namely, Snead, Ray, and Knight.

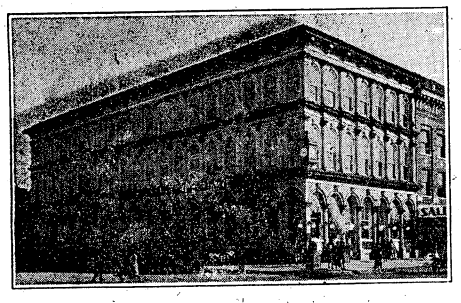
Next is boxing; we also boast of Two of Fort Benning's foremost amateurs, namely, Privates Phillip D. Carpenter and Alfred B. Schneider who are representing the In-

(Please turn to page 7)

PEP . . .
in every step
Use
HOOD
Heels and Soles
Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.
Watertown, Mass.

TRADE MARK
ARMY NAVY
CAPS
Regulation Garrison
for
Officers
and
Enlisted Men
Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.
At your Post Exchange or Dealer
Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Button
N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

BENNING HERALD
$1.50 PER YEAR


Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

We're Ready To Play Ball!

. . . and to prove it, we have a fine stock of baseball equipment, one which is sure to have everything you need for the diamond season. Don't wait until the opening game—get your equipment now!
The Main Branch carries a complete stock of nationally advertised sporting goods—tennis, baseball, fishing, and accessories to every sport. Phone 608.
MAIN BRANCH
POST EXCHANGE FORT BENNING, GA.
The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell to Anyone Not In The Military Service

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 6)

fantry School at St. Louis for National honors. Luck to you fellows may you return wearing the crowns in your respective weights.

We wonder who the two soldiers were who chased a slip of paper purposely tossed from one of the passenger planes that soared over Fort Benning last Sunday. (April Fool's Day) and what they found written on the paper after they had pursued the missive for over half a mile?

Reports have it that Sgt. "Breezy Story" McGaha, intelligence platoon sergeant extraordinary, has been thoroughly perusing all the local papers for further info on the bonus question. "Mac" says that he has his eyes on the house that some high powered realtor sent him a picture of recently.

A few of the scribe's friends, incidentally the same scribe who is knocking out this boloney on the Underwood, have asked me to publish a few "seldom seens" for the benefit of all concerned. Here they are:

Cpl. Ray without a cigar and a statement that they come like dead men—One In A Box.

Bruner Burke without a cue stick in his hand.

Benny Stolier without one of the latest song hits.

Stunky Davis, Jerald C. Hays, Marvey C. Smith and Goober Mauldin without a calendar in their hand. (We were the same way when we were short timers.)

This will be all the blarney for this week.

—N. H. Hobbs.

COMPANY "B"

The quarantine was lifted from the Company last Tuesday. We hope we will be able to escape what childish diseases might come up in the future.

What a RUMOR—The 29th Infantry is to leave Fort Benning, Ga. for the World's Fair in Chicago around the middle of June and return to duty towards the last of July. This is one time we hope a rumor will come true.

Sgt. Kern and Pfc. Bergeron are leaving us to help get more CCC's in the pink of condition before sending them into the woods.

Sgt Barr now at the Station Hospital for minor cuts, is expected to be back with the Company in a few days.

COMPANY "E"

Lost, strayed or stolen: One (1) "charge of quarters" belt and bunch of keys. Lost somewhere between Pvt. Buckelew's bunk and the orderly room. Any information kindly appreciated. Reward. Please notify Cpl. Browning.

At last Company "E" has a real track star, Cpl. Paul Raines. Can he run? And how! Of course what made him run would make almost any good man run.

The "Four Horsemen" of this company, Tosh, Butler, Stanley, and Jordan ran a good race but made a bad finish. Cheer up boys—even the Prince of Wales had falls when he was a "beginner."

If anyone can strain his imagination enough to see ten tigers, thirteen lions, nine wildcats, and one wolf, all together in a cage with one fat calf, he can very well see how Polk, Emory, the two Williams brothers, Baldridge, Jackson, and Abbott looked in town several nights ago. Of course anyone can guess who the wolf was.

At last Cpl. Oscar Feagin has beat the "Ring Woman" out of her business. Now Oscar, is that the human thing to do?

About two days after Pfc. Austin's three day pass was turned down, he was noticed reading the Film Fun Magazine. Now, now, Austin!

Somebody has the rumor out that "Duck Town" happened to get his lip busted in a fight. He is very much afraid of losing some business while he is in this shape. At the best, K. P.'s are hard enough to get.

Pvt. Lavender Cavender was very much upset when informed that he could not get three silver spoons. He asked them to see Polk and please don't blame him because he had to ask for that many spoons.

The men of this organization are very glad to have Sgt. Bridges and Cpl. Swords back after being on Detached service with the CCC. Yep! Cpl. Swords is still the great big, brawny, hard talking man that he was before leaving. Welcome home, Sergeant and Corporal.

COMPANY "F"

The Company baseball team has been getting into shape for the past two weeks. By all indications, our team will be one of the best on the diamond this season. The lineup is as follows: Corporal Ritch, pitching, Pop Dorsey, catching, Lugenbuhl, short stop, Pistol Pete, first, second and third base. Sgt. Vines gets right field by winning a toss-up with Rubberball Johnson. Rubberball plays left field and Pfc. Lamb and Pvt. Hight will be umpires. Substitutes are Peter Barron and Corporal Haynes.

Corporal Roscoe Holland has been placed on Special Duty in the Supply Warehouse at the C. C. C. Reconditioning Camp.

Pfc. Whatley, Lee, Reed and Pvt. Vallery have been discharged during the past week and all of them say they are going to follow "Old Beck" down the "cawn" rows again. The Company regrets their loss but wishes them luck and happiness as farmers.

Pfc. "Red" Herrington has been promoted to the rank of Corporal and spent his first Sunday afternoon on Charge of Quarters.

Pvt. "I wanna transfer" Pope has failed again. This time he wanted to go to the 4th Engineers.

Wonder why the brass in Company "F" is shining so this week. Maybe it's due to the fact that there's six vacancies for Pfc. in the Company.

Since Lt. Duffner has been on Special Duty as Supply Officer with the Civilian Conservation Corps, we are wondering how many of the C. C. C.'s will be a "soldier."

The laugh of the week came when Pvt. "Gimme a cigarette" Yancey tried to bum one from "Have ya gotta Bull" Lager.

Sgt. "Cracker" Sterling Gardener Thompson has recovered from his recent operation and has been returned to duty. Let's see your incision, Cracker.

Dad Singletary, Company Cribbage Champion, has been losing lots of games to Sgt. "All Right" Cummings. Maybe this is due to the fact that Dad is unable to concentrate on his game because "In the Springs ay oung man's fancy often turn to thoughts of love and romance.

Turner & Bennett.

COMPANY "H"

A catastrophe was narrowly averted on the troop train last week when Corp. Wells came to the front with a display of presence of mind that would be a credit to anybody. There is not enough space to tell the entire incident but ask Wells about it, he was in what is known in these parts as a strain.

Boy they say this is the demonstration period and we are not arguing. Step by step we are scouring the reservation. If we are not searching for the reds it's the blues who trade punches with us.

Shorts—Hyde splashed hot coffee in his pan but came out with just a few blisters. . . Joe Harvin will be well on his way via purchase when you read this. . . Roy Hutto did not even pause to buy a bus ticket, we have a feeling he won't be gone long though. . . And now back to grind out a few more weary miles. Pvt. 1cl. Phail and Pvt. Earl Davis were discharged ETS the 23rd and immediately reenlisted for 3 more years. They are now enjoying a well-earned rest on furlough.

—Steve.

83RD FA

BATTERY "A"

Battery "A" has had another great man return, Corporal William (Bill) D. Holt. Cpl. Holt was on D. S. with the CCC in Florida and it seems as if the Florida bug bit him for he is planning on going back soon. We wonder why.

The battery is on Fire Guard again and we are having some fun, while we are all together again. Sgt. Wilson has gotten up a checker tournament, and Sgt. Gilbert a pool tournament, to see who is the best.

We have been wondering how Sgt. Cole gets his face scratched so much in spite of the old saying that lightning never strikes in the same place twice. This makes twice for Cole and almost the same place. What a cat, Cole.

BATTERY "C"

The Battery Mechanic is planning a trip to the wilds of Florida for a check-up on the wild fruits, from this check-up he will determine whether or not he will reenlist.

Outside of two skinned f a c e s and a week-end in the ball park the battery had a rather quite pay-day.

The vacancies in the battery were all filled this week and quite a number of serge shirts are now packed away in lockers for the next time.

From the information we have so far, we believe that Battery C will put on a real Fort Sill problem Wednesday night, such as selecting and occupying a position at night. Compute the necessary firing data and begin the firing at dawn.

24TH INF.

COMPANY "A"

Speaking of the Seven Great Wonders of the world is quite interesting; but what about the eighth? You are somewhat puzzled and no wonder. If you really wish to see the eighth wonder of the world just drop around Company "A" some time and see our twins. No introduction is necessary, no charges of any kind. They stick so close together that the Company Commander wished to know if they really sleep together and too when you see them you too will think the same.

Pvt. 1cl. (Bach) Bernard and Pvt. (Hoggie) Saffold spent the week-end in Montgomery, Alabama, and did they enjoy themselves? Just listen to the boys talk about it.

We most certainly would hate to lose our youthful Mess Sgt., but the habit the poor boy has adopted here of late can have but one end. Now be careful Mack and quit running out on the girls. Remember I am your pal. It is too bad that our foremost Pvt. 1 cl. had his garrison belt misplaced in the city this week-end past because it only cost the darling just one week in camp. Pvt. 1 cl. (Liberty Johnson could have beat that case for you, Louis B.)

COMPANY "B"

Every thing is OK in Gator Land except one of the bad boys went AWOL for a few weeks, and one is in the can for exceeding the speed limits in Block 23.

Our Veteran 1st Sergeant William McCauley retired March 31, 1934, with a few years over the 30 mark and says he will make his home in old Virginia.

Pvt. 1 cl. White Willie backed down for Pvt. McGoodson to move up a file.

Pvt. 1 cl. Tellis and his Bachelor boys are practicing tennis and will be ready for all matches this summer.

Corporal Nickens was appointed Mail Orderly for the 24th Infantry. And think he will stay on the Regimental Staff for a while. The appointment didn't swell the boy's head, he can be found at the Company with the rest of the boys.

Boys watch your SHACK. The men from the CCC are back. Pvt. 1 cl. Curtis returned from the Ala. camp, and will be firing from all angles.

Private Osborn Bryson our acting 1st Sergeant was reappointed 1st Sgt. April 1, 1934, after retiring 1st Sergeant McCauley. This is the 6th time our Top Kick have seen them leave with his rank as first Sergeant.

The Company baseball nine will try to place four men on the Regimental team this year. Corp. Brown G., Pvts. Boyd, Harper, and Randolph, and we do hope the boys will make the grade.

Yours,
Kid Shadow & Randolph.

COMPANY C

So far the company has lost three men via discharge, namely: Sgt. John G. Reed, Pvt. 1 cl. Shivers and Pvt. Esters. To be sure they will continue their service without a break upon entering the next three years. Let us hope that success follows them throughout this period.

Sergeant George Williams has reported in from Jackson, Ala., for preparation for discharge on April 3, 1934. Sgt. Williams has been on duty with the CCC at that station for quite some time, and upon completion of his discharge and reenlistment here, he will again return to Jackson, Ala., for further service with the CCC's.

Corp. Homer Thomas, upon reporting in for discharge, having not been with the regiment for some time forgot the usual procedure for the discharge of an enlisted man, and demanded that he receive transportation to his home as well as a Discharge Form given to the CCC's. Well, Old Boy it's time you were coming back for duty.

Rags.

COMPANY "E"

Well they squawk and squabble, but yet they come and go.

Sgt. Joseph Clark, recently from the 25th Infantry was discharged on the 25th day of March, and was sworn in for theree more years.

1st. Sgt. George B. Larkins and Sgt. Caesar Slade were discharged on the 1st day of April, Cpl. Doc Williams on the 2nd.

1st Sgt. George B. Larkins has completed 22 years of service.

Sgt. Cesar Slade has completed 20 years of service.

Sgt. Joseph Clark has completed 25 years, 9 months, and 10 days of service.

Cpl. Doc Williams has completed 15 years of service.

We hope that we have some more good soldiers in the company to take the places of the old timers after they are gone.

Company "E" 's (9) nine are beginning to warm for the coming baseball season, they have been tossing, batting and catching a few balls. We hope that Buster McCrary, former captain of the team retains his position this year.

Every member of the Company surely enjoyed themselves during the Easter holidays, quite a rest for the boys, one thing they had a good chance to spend their money.

Theodore S. Hicks.

COMPANY "F"

Everything around the company is normal again now, Private Elija Lewis having been awarded the string left vacant by the promotion of Pvt. 1 cl. Taylor to the grade of Corporal, the rest of the boys have settled down to win the next honorable mention.

We are glad to hear that Pvt. 1 cl. John H. Frazier who has been in the hospital for some time with a fractured underpin is convalescing rapidly and will soon be back with us.

Pvt. Minnewetter Henderson was recently discharged and immediately took on another stack. We are glad to have you stay with us old pal, and respect your knowledge of conditions beyond the skies for the best song after all is "In My Uncle's Arm."

Some things we would like to see: Pvt. Jones not on 6 and 8; Sgt. Lay with a spare tire; 1st Sgt. Smith stay awake; Pvt. Sprueil not with his poker face; and Sgt. Porter not worrying about the uniform of the Mystic Knights of the Sea.

Things have come and things have
went,
But oh, how we welcome that five
per cent.
So much good for us 'twill do,
I'm sure that you'll welcome it
too.

We can buy more tobacco and drink
more rum,
And meditate over the good to
come.
Let the 30th of June hurry and arrive,
So that we will be blessed with another five.

Then oh boy, the fun will start,
We'll take that ten right to our
heart.
For we'll be mourning for the other five.
But not for long will the Glee Club
abide,

—John W. Jones.

COMPANY "G"

Several members of the company have joined the Antlered Herd and several more have their applications in for the same.

At this writing we are standing by for the colorful ceremony of Escort to the Governor. As our motto, Semper Paratus, really means Always Ready as far as the House of David is concerned we are prepared to carry on as G Company always has.

Columbus seems to be in mourning as far as several members of the fair sex is concerned. Reason—The Mr. Private Raymond Lamb is in the hospital.

Kingfish: "Say Corporal, got fifty cents?"

Cpl. Seats: "Nope, but I've got forty-five.""

Kingfish: "Good, I've got a nickel, lets you and I go to town and make whoopee."

The company buglers, in addition to their other duties are learning the art of landscape gardening under the capable direction of Corporal Rodger Porter who seems to be a master in the art of making flowers grow.

Sgt. W. W. Hodges.

BAND

On last Thursday afternoon both orchestras of the Band enjoyed a joint stag party at the home of Private Harold McCray in Columbus, where the party started and also at the home of Pfc. Slone Williams where it terminated after each participant expressed himself as having had a wonderful time. Several more of these get-together parties are to be held in the future.

Both orchestras will play for the dance to be held at the post gymnasium on Wednesday night, April 18th, sponsored by the 24th Infantry. At the present time it is believed that the affair will be a costume dance beginning at 7:30 p. m. and ending at 11:30 p. m.

Wysinger, one of the band bridge players, succeeded in breaking down a bridge table at a party in Columbus when, with his pile-driving fist, he trumped his adversary's ace.

Truth is stranger than fiction. Pfc. Decuir, upon being invited in an ice cream parlor by Sgt. Hodges and asked what he would have, decided that he would have Chop Suey ice cream. When this delicious and tempting dish arrived Decuir wanted to break up the furniture and turn out the place because there was no meat in his order.

Sgt. W. W. Hodges.

(Please turn to page 8)

GOV. TALMADGE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

George F. Baltzell, Colonel Ephraim G. Peyton, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, Colonel Charles F. Morse, Colonel William E. Persons, Lieutenant Colonel John H. Stutesman, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas B. Catron, Major Clyde A. Selleck, Major Sidney G. Brown, Major Lucius K. Patterson, Major Elbert J. Lyman, Captain Edward C. Betts, Lieutenant Charles H. Landon, Chairman Ed Wohlwender, R. E. Dismukes, J. H. Dimon, T. G. Reeves, J. W. Woodruff, H. Dixon Smith, J. E. Page, W. G. Morton, T. C. Crawford, H. B. Crawford, L. W. McPherson, F. D. Foley, E. P. Burrus, J. Wright Brown, W. C. Jeffries, Marshall Morton, A. F. Kunze, Karl Thompson, Walter E. Pike, Willis Battle, William DeL. Worsley, Herbert Porter and C. E. Cabaniss, the latter two of Atlanta.

Fresh Limes
MITCHELLS
1204 Broadway

Woman's Club Will Hear Col. Kelley

The regular meeting of the Infantry School Woman's Club will be held Monday April 9 at the Polo-Hunt Club at 2:15. At this time the election of officers for the 1934-35 year will take place.

After the election of officers Col. Reginald H. Kelley will speak on "World Danger Spots." Col. Kelley is one of our most popular speakers. Mr. Rex Lavender of Columbus will sing several selections.

SERGEANT JOHNSON

(Continued from page 5)

man, and that, in his opinion, would have selected some army post further away from the scene of the killing to serve in, if he were guilty. Both Fort Bragg and Fort Benning are within three hundred miles of Irwinton. Lieutenant Boatner also said that Johnson was one of the best and most efficient members of the engineer company, and the best construction sergeants that he had seen in his army career.

Johnson, according to a statement which he made at the time of the arrest, claims that he can furnish a birth certificate in proof of his claim that he was born in North Carolina, and that his present name is his correct one. Men who have served with him both at Fort Bragg and Fort Benning state that to their knowledge he came from North Carolina, where his mother Mrs. Johnson, is now living, and that he has continuously written to her under the name of Johnson, and sent her money as a gift at a number of times.

C. C. C. CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

Company A 24th Infantry.

The reconditioning camp is to be split into two sections, with the colored enrollees being stationed at Harmony Church. A number of the men who will pass through the Benning camp are expected to be assigned later to other districts of the 4th Corps Area than District H, as Fort Benning is the only camp in the Corp Area with facilities for separate reconditioning. The men who will be trained here are to serve as replacements for those whose year in the CCC will be completed this spring, and will be mainly sent to the eighteen companies of District H.

24TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 7)

SERVICE COMPANY

It is with regret that the company awaits the departure of 1st Lt. H. M. Monroe for his new station on April 23rd. Having been with the company more than four years he has become personally acquainted with every man in the organization. By his helpfulness and advice in the little problems incident to routine, and personal relations he has endeared himself to the entire company. Our best wishes accompany him in his new assignment.

Privates Beavers and Pearson took a month's furlough each on the 1st, and "Chippy" got jealous and took one too on the 3rd. That started the mad spring rush but it soon ended when word went around that there wasn't any more. "Vick" couldn't wait for his, so he's on an extended French leave, effective on or about April 1st, Easter Sunday. They call it spring fever, but furlough fever would be more appropriate for Army usage. But our old pal, Key, has a remedy for that—the old adage in modern version "chow". And he's clever about it. Last week he put it in the company street and served beer too—and—that formation looked like a dental inspection.

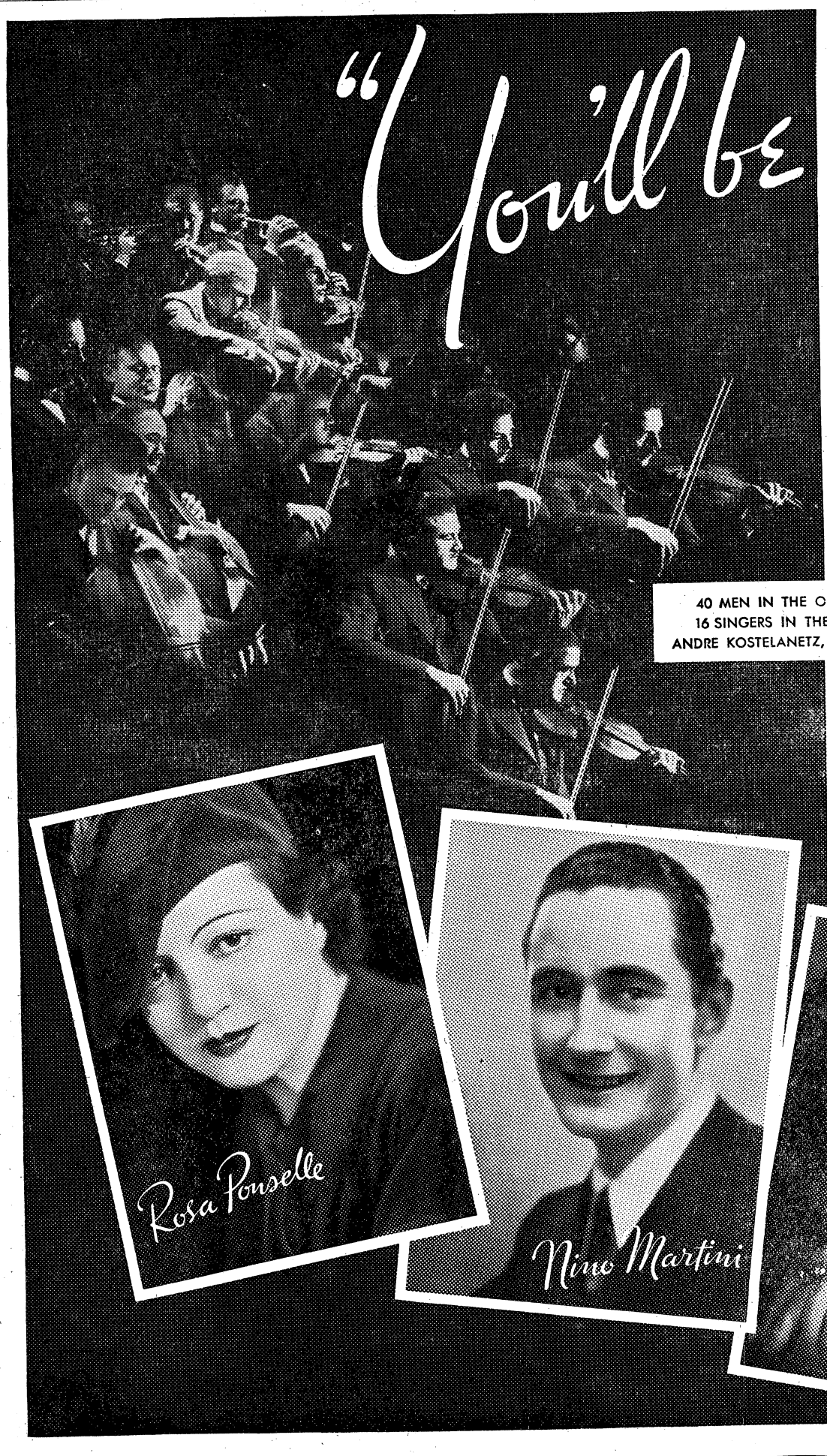
G. E. Burton, Reporter.

Pvt. Pier, Of 29th Commits Suicide

Private 1st class Stanley A. Pier, Company F, 29th Infantry, committed suicide at the home of his father in Chicago, Ill., yesterday, according to information received at Fort Benning early Friday morning. Private Pier left the post the first of this week for a ten day furlough, which he intended to spend in the northern city.

Authorities at Fort Benning know of no reason for the soldier's killing himself, as he had an excellent record as a soldier in his company, and was in no trouble at the post as was known. At the time of his death Pier had approximately ten years' service in the army, all of which had been spent in the 29th Infantry, seven of it in the same company.

DRY CLEANING PHONE 613 CLEANING
Hammond SERVICE CLEANERS
Phone Six-Thirteen

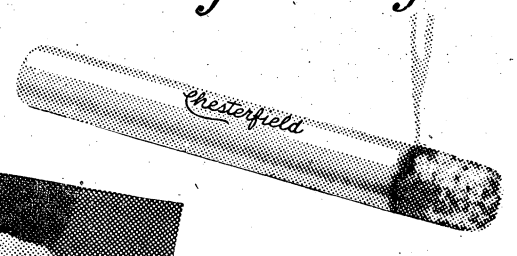


Monday Wednesday Saturday
8 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast

—we hope you'll enjoy it

We always try to make Chesterfields as good a cigarette as Science and money can make them—in the hope that people will enjoy smoking them.

—may we ask you to try Chesterfield



© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1934 — NO. 51

BENNING DAY-BY-DAY

By MAJOR RAMBLE

FORT BENNING, April 9.—Highlights of the Infantry school-daze to date: Opening exercises, Equitation. Scouting and patrolling. George Bloomquist's hiding and shooting ground. The night ride with Cappy Wells and Jimmy Wharton investigating backyards and crashing private coon-hunts. Fox and Gally responding to the lighthouse signal. Seventy-three degrees. Platform nose dives. The fear and trembling prior to the school's first graded work, a two-pint map reading exam. Walking miles over our first battalion defense area. The combat engineer regiment. Monographs. Logistics. Motor cereals. Doc Dabney's RJ 501-CC. Evacuation. Learning to place hospitals in Penn College. Learning not to bury the dead in existing cemeteries. Cold baths. Concertina wire. The medical exam. Schildroth and his bees. Cappy Wells on an inspection tour of the Polo-Hunt Club. The oberschutzer story. Gobboons and boggoons. And dragoons. The Crafts Shop offering to take orders for little boys and girls. London breeches falling down. Doc Sams and his Bull Run bull. Fitts and Phipps competing in outsitting contests. Tannenberg. Supply. The fluidity of horse cavalry. Afghan folk lore. Christmas bells and bills. The motors course. The annual physical. Howdy Clark's forget-them-nots. The Cusseta sheriff. More motors. Truck convoying. Biglerville at 2 a. m. And so on, ad infinitum.

* * *

Giving publicity where publicity is due makes us feel guilty of running this column in circles or cycles or something. Our latest copy source, Johnny Johnson, should have lost patience with us long ago but Johnny, to his credit, has the what-it-takes to work hard and come up smiling, an enviable trait noticeably absent in so many of us who are gradually slipping under a never-ending succession of marked problems. We, therefore, feel that one more will slide off like those that have gone before.

Johnny, since last September, has had a penchant for attacking in a column of what-nots echeloned to the left rear. Any attack problem presented by the first section was a signal for him to so dispose his troops, only to find as we all did sooner or later, that what was sauce for the goose wasn't necessarily cranberry sauce. Thanksgiving turkey was one thing, Christmas turkey was something else again.

At any rate Johnson returned from his St. Louis trip with more laurels for his Benning boxers, just in time to take Monday's decision problem. The sad part of it was that for the first time in a graded map problem the school saw fit to echelon to the left rear. And Johnny attacked with two companies abreast.

* * *

Rambling: Harbingers of spring—a neat looking baseball diamond and an increasingly large number of decision problems. Orders, orders, who has the orders? Another mounted terrain exercise prompts us to advocate shorter legs for horses at Mr. Benning's

(Please turn to page 2)

General DeWitt Is To Take Refresher Course Here

Brigadier General John L. DeWitt, Quartermaster General of the United States Army, will arrive at Fort Benning Monday to take up a month's work in the Refresher Course at the Infantry School. General DeWitt was last at Benning in November, when he made a tour of inspection of the Quartermaster activities of the Infantry School and the new construction under way at the post. He vacated the office of Quartermaster General, recently, upon the expiration of his assignment to a tour of duty with that service, and reverted to his regular army rank of Colonel, but was almost immediately given the rank of Brigadier General.

First Golf Rounds Ended Wednesday

The first of the matches in the Fort Benning team championship golf tourney ended yesterday afternoon, with the unusual result of three teams tying in points, two of them with sixteen and one-half each.

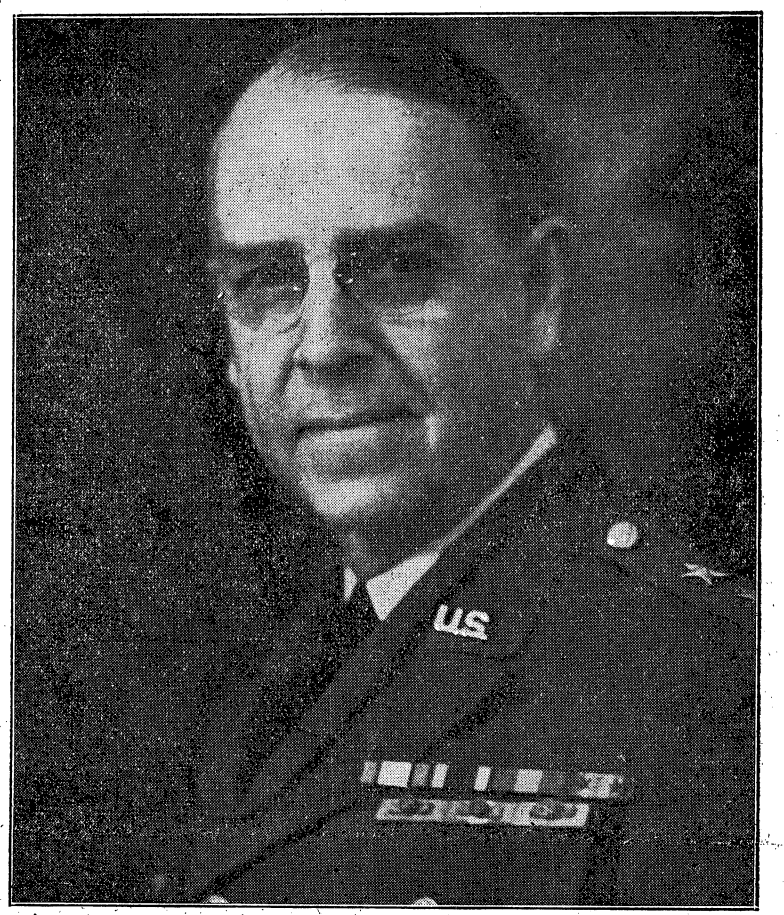
In the eight matches, the Infantry Board and Department of Experiment team tied with the Third Section, 12-12, the Second Section lost to the A. C. Headquarters and Tank Section, 8-16, the National Guard and Reserve team lost to the 83rd Field Artillery, 3½-20½, the Medical Corps and Quartermaster Corps beat the Advanced Class 15-12, the 29th Infantry (A) defeated the Tank (A) team 18½-8½, the 29th (B) beat the Tank (B) 19-8, the First Section tied with the Company Officers 16½-16½ and the 24th Infantry tied with Post Headquarters 16½-16½.

The teams are composed of a varying number of players, from thirteen to eight, playing match play, with one point to the winner of each nine holes, and an additional point to the winner of the eighteen.

Players who made a clean sweep of all three points in their matches are Major Jesse A. Ladd and Maxon S. Lough, of the Infantry Board; Major William W. Eagles, of the Second Section; Captain Laurin L. Williams and John A. Andrews of the A. C. Ha. and Tank Section; Captain Pierre Mallet, and Lieutenants George A. McManus, William A. Harris, and George D. Vanture of the 83rd F. A.; Dick Leary, Julius Newgood, jr., Captain Walter E. Chase and Arthur E. Jackson, of the Quartermaster Medical Corps; Lieutenants James J. Carnes and Charles F. Colson of the Advanced Course, Captains William B. Yancey and Guy J. McKinley, and Lieutenant Claude B. Ferenbaugh of the 29th (A), Lieutenants James R. Pierce, James R. Davidson, and Walter C. Britt, of the 29th (B), Lieutenant Ralph B. Keiler of the Tanks (A), Majors Hugh C. Gilchrist and William F. Lee of the First Section, Lieutenant Charles L. Olin and Theodore Bogart of the Company Officers, Captains James P. Gammon and Clinton E. Fenters of the

(Please turn to page 5)

EXPECTED



Major General Johnson Hagood who is expected late this afternoon for a visit to the Infantry School.

GENERAL ESTES MAKES ADDRESS TO REGIMENT

The 29th Infantry, largest peacetime infantry regiment of the army, observed the organization day of the regiment Saturday by a holiday, an interesting ceremony staged in the morning, and a dance for all members of the regiment last night. The observance of the founding of the regiment, which was originally scheduled for March 3, was postponed because of the measles epidemic that was raging at Fort Benning at the time.

The ceremony yesterday had very interesting features that made it different from the usual run of such affairs. Uniforms worn by the regular army of the United States since 1775, were presented

(Please turn to page 2)

THE SPIRIT OF OLD JOHN PEEL

The Hunt Field assembled at the School Stables Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock and rode directly to the Club Kennels. Upon arriving at the Kennels, riding formations were broken and members of the Field lounged about while photographers made ready to take pictures. Viewing the scene from the front gate of the Kennels, the panorama was one to warm the heart of any hunter. The red-coated Whips, colorfully garbed riders, restive horses, and baying hounds, all spread out on the greensward beneath the towering oak trees, presented a picture that reminded one strongly of paintings of old hunt scenes.

After much dashing around on the part of the Whips the hounds were finally packed and photographs were made of the entire Field. The Hunt Staff then led the way toward Lumpkin Road and arriving there, the hounds were let out on a drag trail. A nice hunt was conducted down to Gilbert Creek. The photographers wanted some more scenes with picturesque backgrounds so the Field rode out to Jeff's Hole. At the Hole, some Boy Scouts, blissfully ignorant of the approaching Hunt, were enjoying a cool swim in their "birthday suits." When out of a clear sky, the Whips suddenly appeared on the banks of the creek, there was a mad scramble of little white bodies diving into the water and running to cover under the high banks. We give it as our opinion that the lady Whips were more embarrassed than the Boy Scouts. Pictures were made of the Field crossing the creek and of the Hunt Staff holding a live fox. Marie Dunn, bedecked in the vivid scarlet and Infantry blue of the Infantry School Hunt Club, posed with Brer Fox, and blushed conspicuously under the withering verbal hazing of members of the Field. After the pictures were made, Sir Sidney said "That's all" and the Field dispersed.

Perry Low Bidder On Contract For Academic Building

Bids from almost fifty construction firms throughout the South and Middle West, for the construction of the Infantry School building, last and most important of the projects to be constructed at Fort Benning under the $6,352,000 grant of Public Works Administration funds, were opened in the office of Captain Carl H. Jabelonsky, constructing quartermaster of the post, at 10 o'clock this morning. The winning bid on the project was selected by Captain Jabelonsky and forwarded to the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., for approval. It is expected that official announcement of the award of contract will be made within the next few days. Perry Fireproofing Company, of Chicago, was the low bidder with a figure of $472,000.

The Infantry School building will house the Academic Department and Headquarters of the Infantry School and will be located in the triangle formed by Morrison Street, Wold Avenue, and the First Division Road, directly opposite the new Officers' Club, with the front of the building facing toward the north. It will be of concrete, stucco, and limestone construction, with tile roof, conforming to the same general type of architecture used in the majority of the permanent buildings of the post, and will be a long step toward the completion of a better equipped and housed Infantry School.

The new building will act as the center of activities of the school, replacing the wartime wooden structures now located in the Academic Area, opposite the 29th Infantry, and the present Headquarters building, which is rapidly becoming inadequate for the needs of the post. In general dimensions it will be approximately 270 feet long, with two wings each one hundred feet long. The center section of the building is to be U-shaped, the two arms of the U forming two additional wings toward the rear of the building in the center. It will be two stories high, with a basement and tower.

New Officers Elected By Woman's Club

The Infantry School Woman's Club brought to a close one of the most successful years in the history of its organization when the final meeting of the year was held at the Polo-Hunt Club on Monday, April 9th.

Mrs. Philip S. Wood, who has served most capably as president during the 1933-34 year, was in charge of the meeting; after the routine matters were disposed of the president asked Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, chairman of the nominating committee, to present the slate of officers selected by the committee for the year 1934-35. The slate as presented was unanimously elected and the following ladies will take office: Mrs. John E. Hull, president; Mrs. Maxon S. Lough, first vice-president; Mrs.

(Please turn to page 5)

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III APRIL 13, 1934 NO. 51

L. C. Kunze.....Publisher
A. F. Kunze.....Editor
Felicia C. Howell.....Society Editor
Jack Gibney.....Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

school for boys. Whatever became of our written monograph grades? Cavalryman Cox continues to improve and is preparing for sick leave. The class wishes him well. Sixty-six days to graduation. Nine weeks and a butt. Five marked problems and two night exercises in one week's schedule. The Benning Herald is overlooking a potential columnist if it fails to sign up the anonymous reporter of last week's jumping contest write up. Overheard from a 29th Infantryman—The suggestion that the dinky railroad cars be equipped with round wheels. A noticeable laxity in motor warming as the motors course fades into the great beyond. Proposed invention for gimcrack designers: a non-writing fountain pen to be used in marked problems for not getting "U's." A few more problems on seven maps and we'll all make good paperhangers. All we'll need then will be the hives. One suggestion heard last week is worthy of note—a degree for Benning graduates. What could be better than our grade before our name and a few spare initials in the rumble? The finance officer's pay off.

* * *

Remembering what we did in our last decision problem leaves us a little gun-shy at those ahead of us. We pounced on our last marked problem with much eclat, like six kittens on a tennis ball only to find when the smoke got out of our eyes that we had provided the school with one perfect solution of a horrible example. We view with unconcealed envy and admiration those analytically minded classmates who persist in throwing the school for a loss. It must be a gift. Like wiggling one's ears.

GENERAL ESTES, SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

to the regiment, being worn by soldiers from the various organizations. Lieutenant Joseph B. Crawford, 29th Infantry, introduced the program and identified the various uniforms as they appeared. Beginning with the uniform of the Continental Army in 1775, the soldiers of 1813, 1851, 1861, 1870 1900, and the soldier of today all appeared before the assembled regiment, and gave a comprehensive idea of the revolution of the garb of the United States regular.

Following this feature, Colonel William E. Persons, regimental commander addressed the troops. Colonel Persons is a capable and interesting speaker, and in his remarks keynoted the purpose of the 29th Infantry, its aims, and the need of cooperation of every individual to achieve the result to which the regiment is working.

The motto of the 29th Infantry, "We Lead The Way," is simply the plural of "I Lead The Way" said Colonel Persons, in an especially pertinent part of his address. "And when each one of you leads the way in the performance of the military duties of the individual, then the country and world will know that the motto of this regiment is not merely a trite phrase, but is a true statement of the fact that we, the members of the 29th Infantry, lead the way for the armies of the world."

At the conclusion of his talk Colonel Persons introduced Brigadier General G. H. Estes, post commandant, who stated his pleasure at being invited to address the regiment.

The first part of General Estes' speech was as follows:

"Another year has rolled around and here we are again commemorating another natal day of the 29th Infantry, a little delayed by some measly cause or other but none the less enthusiastically celebrated. This program marks another year full of interest and instruction. The regiment may be young in years but it is mature in knowledge and experience of efficient soldiering.

"Our professional life is a constant shifting of scenes and acts. Officers and men come and go in a never-ending but always changing stream. It is like a busy rushing stream, whose general form, appearance and action remain constant though the constituent elements are ever changing and moving.

"For another year, the 29th Infantry has maintained its enviable reputation for discipline, efficiency, and morale. It still leads where others follow.

"Such an occasion as this cannot but be inspiration to any one soldier or civilian, who is interested in the preservation and perpetuation of our country and in the stability of the government with which we are blessed.

"No one can serve with this regiment without developing a high regard for its personnel, a deep respect for its attainments, a keen interest in its welfare and solicitude for its future.

MEDICOS

The preview of the sergeant examination is as follows, Corp. 'Red' Pyle is so regusted over the outcome of the exam that he swears he is going to put in for a short discharge for Oahu. Pvt. 'Jessie' Parker in drill says if he can't stop the detachment by hollering attention he will holler "whoa." 'Toots' Cumings is transporting typhus fever by the means of the rat flea. 'Pop' Tynes was almost eliminated on the first day by running members of the board out of the shade and parking the detachment therein. 'Sad' Smith who bought a Ford on the strength of making sergeant has since decided he will still have to buck tens on the side. Tullie Allen modestly admits that the lowest grade he made is 97. 'Hoosie,' Pvt. 1cl. Stanley is trying out a new set of drill regulations for the war department, the first command being march by twos column right march. 'Son' Belcher since taking the exam has started wearing his garrison belt over his left shoulder practicing wearing a sam brown, and Corp 'Tut' Taylor says he has notting to say.

Who is the high ranker that has started a "You Drive It" service but is showing poor business management and is "going in the hole" on the deal?

"Doc (Bing Crosby) Krout" has quit talking and gone to crooning. We wonder who he's crooning to?

We hope that Staff Sgt. Van-Dusen did not get 'Ma' Bryant mixed up with the patient on the trip to Walter Reed.

Latest additions to the Detachment by transfer and enlistment: Pvts. Peacock, Ringenberg, Howard, Wallace, Hughes, Crowdre, Harvey and Stone.

—Belcher

29TH INF.

SERVICE COMPANY

Give the Service Tribe a few lines this week for if strength means anything we should have a good portion of your paper allotted us. We are one under strength and have eight men from the 22d Infantry attached, giving us a total of two hundred and forty men, and what's more others are coming in every day wanting to transfer. We wonder what causes this.

On Monday, eight men of the 22nd Infantry were attached to the Motor Transportation Platoon of this company for the period April 7th to 29th in order that they might learn some of the fine points of motor transportation, and believe me, if it's information they want, we have it.

Private Hewell, formerly a member of Company H of this regiment has returned to the post and has been assigned to the company.

Private 1st Class Young, our "Waldorf Chef" has returned from the hospital after resting his feet a few days. Several arguments have come up as to the correct mileage between the post and Columbus but we think Young can give us the low down on it from experience.

Sergeant T. E. "Ikey" Smith took on another stack today. Good boy, Ike, keep it up and when the rest of the company has been discharged, you are next.

Sergeant "Peggy" Roper, since his return from CCC duty at Waycross, Georgia, has taken over his new duties as Company Supply Sergeant.

Wanted to trade—One late copy of Capt. Billy's Whizz-Bang in excellent condition for any kind of publication on "How to fix a Lawn" —See the First Sergeant.

COMPANY "B"

Changes in ratings in this organization during the past week include the following: Pfc. Elkins and Davis, H. M., appointed Corporals, Privates Brown, J. L., Dorsett and Melvin appointed privates first class, Private Brown, W. S., appointed private first class and rated specialist 4th class, and Privates Griffin and J. C. Howell rated specialists 6th class.

We are happy over the return of two members of the company from CCC duty, only to lose two more boys to the same cause. Cpl. Albritton was the first to return when he blew in from the famous Waycross, Ga., camp. He expressed his delight in being back, stating that the work was too hard at first and too monotonous at the end. Pvt. Kent was the other member of the company to return from the 3C's. His time had been spent at Marion, La. Kent cele-

(Please turn to Page 3)

WEEKLY JUMPING

(April 7, 1934)

Lt. Ely of the Thundering 83rd crashed through with a score of 98 last Saturday to win the Jumping Competition from a large field of eager but baffled contestants. Lt. Bache on Shotgun, with a score of 96, took second place. With scores of 92 each, Peggy Arnold and Major Grace tied for third place. When the tie was announced at the end of the jumping it developed that Peggy had already sent her horse back to the stables but the good Major instead of forcing Peggy to default by requesting a jump-off, did with Knightly Grace consented to the tossing of a coin to decide the winner. The Maj. lost, and Peggy won the silken token of victory. Major Grace and Peggy Arnold both rode well and handled their horses nicely and deserved the applause they received for their performance.

The marvelous ingenuity of this man Kramer Thomas!! He has every jumper wondering what on earth is he going to pull out of his sleeve the next time. Heard from one of the Persecuted Crowd, "Oh, Kramer, when are you going to have us jumping through the Flaming Hoop?". Last Saturday's course was not especially hard for the horse but what it did call for was good hands and presence of mind on the part of the rider. Marie Dunn, galloping dazedly around the Ring, "Where do I go now?" A judge, "Wouldn't you like to know?" Talk about being in a daze, poor Willis Matthews was in one for awhile, and with a good cause too. He did very well on the course until he jumped into the final "box." He was supposed to stop there, but Spaghetti had "high ideas" and attempted to jump the ring gate on the other side of the "box." It didn't work, the gate, Spaghetti, and Willis all went down in heap of cracking boards and flying splinters. Willis got up and staggered off looking as if he had been dragged across country face downward. He took a nasty fall but fortunately was not seriously hurt.

The individual scores were:

FIRST—Lt. Ely on Toby, 98
SECOND—Lt. Bache on Shotgun, 96
THIRD—Miss Peggy Arnold on Sun Brier, 92

Three Foot-Three Inch Class

Lt. Landon on Harpist—Eliminated
Mrs. Golightly on Jesse Carter—Eliminated
Lt. Ely on Toby, 98
Capt. Huling on Shandygaff, 76
Major Grace on Jupiter, 92
Capt. Sams on Xanthippi, 80
Mrs. Gee on Jiggs—Elimiated
Lt. Kendall on Baby Boy—Eliminated

Three Foot-Six Inch Class

Lt. Hampton on Baldy, 90
Mrs. Haisley on Jetmore, Eliminated
Peggy Arnold on Sun Brier, 92
Major Johnson and Miss Vixen, Eliminated
Lt. Emery on Fresno, Eliminated
Lt. Eddleman on Bobby, 88
Mrs. Arnold on Ruth Hamilton, 86
Mrs. Huling on Dickson, 82
Lt. Horton on Richmond D., 91
Tommy Arms on Sister Susie, Eliminated
Lt. Bache on Shotgun, 96
Lt. Mathews, W. S., on Spaghetti, Eliminated
Lt. Brown, S. G. on Woody, Eliminated
Lt. Howze on Coffee, Eliminated
Mrs. Studebaker on Crook, Eliminated
Mrs. Stutesman on Wallflower, 88

Three Foot-Nine Inch Class

Mrs. Cole on Henrietta, Eliminated
Mrs. Heileman on LaJunta, 86
Lt. Monroe on Harry W., 91
Lt. Stewart on Bobby Arnold, 82
Mrs. Otto on Middleburg, 77

Four Foot Class

Mrs. Dunn on Blueprint, 87
Mrs. Bevan on Ricochet, Eliminated

The three people having the highest total scores for the season to date are: Lt. Ely—858.2, Peggy Arnold—857.0, Mrs. O'Brien—850.2.

Jimmie Mathews' announcing was again highly appreciated by the occupants of the stands. Keep up the good work Jimmie, we nominate you for Announcer at the coming Spring Horse Show.

24TH INFANTRY

COMPANY "A"

The entire Company regrets the accident that happened to Corporal William P. Murphy, the Company's Greatest reporter, who by some means met with a serious accident on the morning of the 6th. Some of the Company detectives had suspected that The Blimp, or some one that the reporter had been annoying had put him on the spot. But we later found out that Corporal Murphy (Dummy) had tried to derail one of the C. of Ga. R. R. cars. Hope for better luck next time, Dummy.

Private 1cl Charlie Lloyd was admitted to the hospital on the morning of the 6th, and seems to be recovering very well. Private Ervin King, who recently was relieved from the Station hospital, is back doing duty with the company again. For the first two weeks he stayed in Barracks so regularly that some of the boys begin to ask just what was his trouble, knowing him to be a great shacker, so he solved the problem by telling them that he is no shacker and never will be. But for the past week his story has changed. He is seen coming in every morning. He said this morning that he thought he wasn't but he was. Pvt. 1cl McCain set an unofficial record by stepping from 6th & 8th, in 18.3 seconds, better than 275 yards, when he was chased by three R. A. C.'s. Here's hoping that Mack will enter the track and field meet this year so his speed can be recorded.

COMPANY "B"

The boys are not so hot on Volley ball. They dropped one by a wide margin to Company C, the pride of the Battalion in that sport. But the boys boast a good baseball nine, also a very good track and field team. Slug Roberison, the 100 yard dash man, can be seen in the early morning and the late afternoons doing his bit of training.

We need information from Plug just what happened to our manager. The boy returned from the week end with his face looking like a ten cent mop.

Our dear ex-Mess Sergeant Bradwell had his return match with the battle ax, but K. O. in the first round. The mess said he will not go in training any more soon, because it is against his health.

After many weeks of worry and several months without sleep Pvt. Moore has just about taken the reporter's last girl. He can be seen at all hours of the night coming from across the way. Watch yourself Sleepy, the reporter packs a painful right.

—Randolph and Kid Shadow.

COMPANY "C"

The following named individuals were discharged during the month of April and each one reenlisted to fill his own vacancy; Sgt. Reed, Sgt. Mays, Sgt. Douglas, Sgt. Williams, Pvts. Hilson, Esters and Shivers.

* * *

"Everything is peaches" in the office now since "Rags" . . oh, well, ask him—He's not too modest to tell you. Yes, the 1st Sgt. is contemplating an eating campaign to make up for lost time—Heck no, not indigestion, just watch him smile and see "the works."

—Rags.

COMPANY "G"

1st Sergeant Walter Jones, pivot

(Please turn to page 8)

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from Page 2)

brated his return by immediately going on a ten day furlough to Greensboro, Fla. The company lost Sgt. Kern and Cpl. Elkins to the newly established CCC Reconditioning Camp located in the ROTC Area. Sgt. Kern is the First Sergeant of that organization, while Cpl. Elkins is in the supply branch.

Furloughs in the organization last week went to the following men: Pfc. Horton to go to Shannon, Ga., for 30 days. Pvt. Alfred Carter is now in Rome, Ga., on a 10 days leave, while G. W. Jones is sojourning for a like period in and around Chipley, Fla.

The company is well satisfied with the pre-season showing of the baseball team. In a recent practice game of the 66th Infantry were downed 7-5. H. A. Johnson, did some excellent pitching till he blew up in the 4th, being replaced by Foster. Elliot was the best hitter for the day, getting three hits out of four trips to bat.

COMPANY "A"

This week finds us all back of our Company base-ball team. We think that as far as competition is concerned, we won't have any in the 1st Battalion, but it is doubtful that Companies B and C look at it this way for they haven't seen the "Old folks" in action. Our infield is composed of "Old folks" except Hankins Whitmire, at 1st base, who seems to be doing fine work.

We are all busy with our team so that's the limit for this week.

COMPANY "H"

Sgt. Allen has been back with us for a couple of weeks now, and after such a long sojourn on D. S. he seems to be having a pretty hard time getting back into our style of doing things. And of all the wild yarns, Baron Munchausen is a rank amateur compared to him.

Everyone is looking forward to the fishing trip the Company is planning. The trip is to be taken about the 20th of this month. Quite a number of the Isaac Waltons of the outfit are saving their pennies for it.

Shorts—Wimpy Herndon shaved his mustache off, someone made a crude remark. . . Alf Evans was cleaned in a poker game last week, he lost two bits. . . And the other day we saw one of the model knee-action cars limping. . . water on the knee? . . Pvts. Burke, Butler, Cochran, Hanna, Little and Miller, E. departed on furlough last week. . . Pitts has learned his serial number as he is back in our midst.

—Steve.

COMPANY "F"

Pfc. Grimes has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. Everybody give the junior Corporal a big hand, he already has big feet.

The Company will drop back to normal now that all the vacancies for Private First Class have been filled. There were seven Privates promoted during the past week.

We notice that First Sergeant Lance has a spring in his step and a twinkle in his eye the last few days. Maybe the new automobile, assisted by the Spring, is paying dividends.

Leo Brown says that this Spring Romance is the bunk because he found out that when the green color faded from his purse his gal started looking for greener pastures.

Corporal Vaden has returned from Detached Service with the CCC and believe it or not he hasn't

(Continued from Page 7)

Silver . . .

Silver is one of the important metals dealt in on the Commodity Exchange, Inc. Through its membership and experience in handling commodity transactions, this firm is in a position to supply service in silver futures to banks, investors and traders.

Fenner & Beane
13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

WHEN you are planning a home . . . remember that you want accessibility, city conveniences and country conveniences . . . and you'll find them in . . .

ANDREWS WOODS

Between Columbus and Fort Benning

on the Benning Road

THE JORDAN CO.
18 - 13th Street
TELEPHONE 1190

— what it means

— to store

70 million dollars worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses

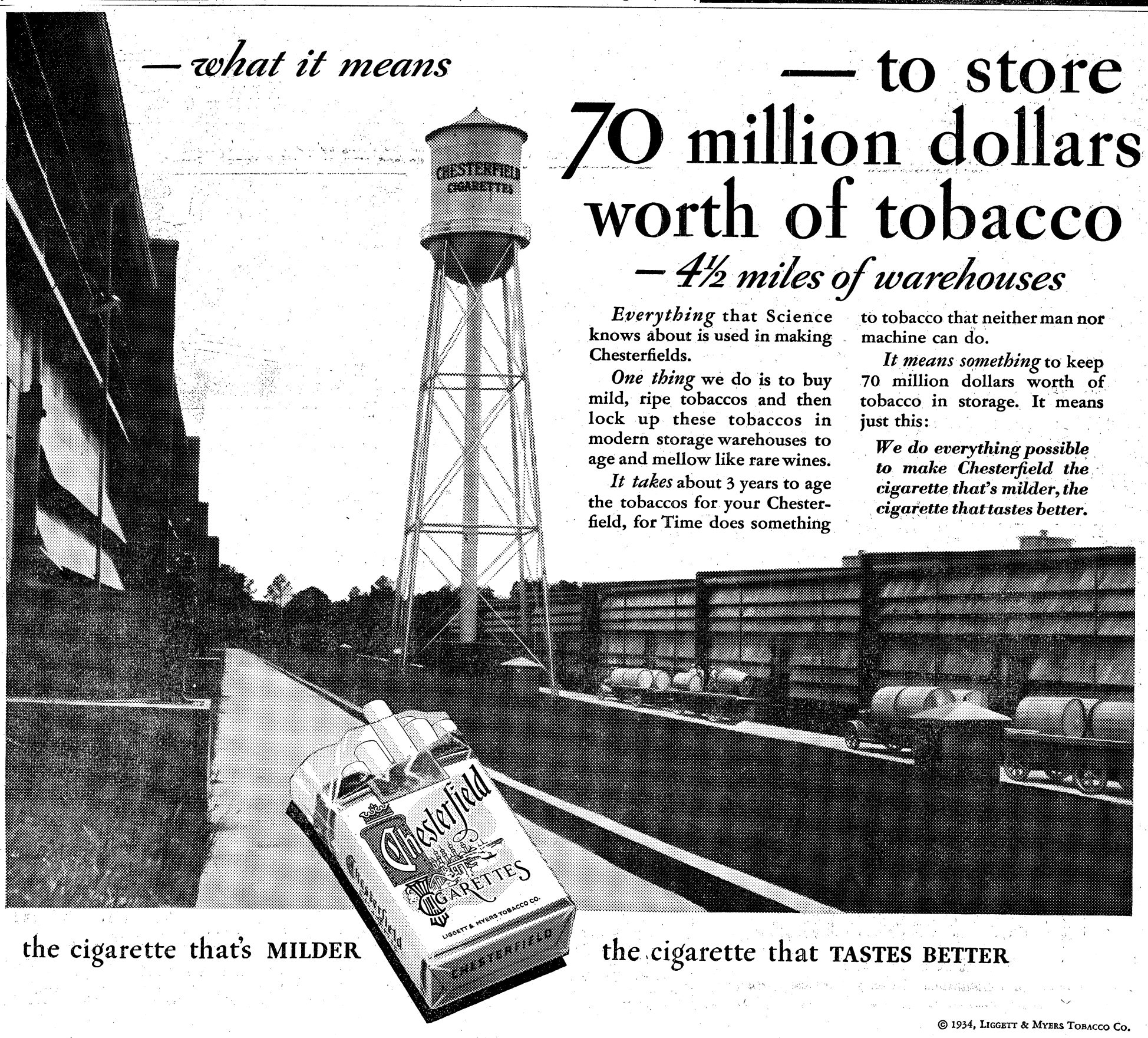
Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA HOWELL, PHONE 389

Engagement Of Interest To Ft. Benning And The Army Announced Recently

Of especial interest to Fort Benning and Columbus society is the announcement and forth coming marriage of Miss Molly Pritchett of Birmingham, Alabama to Lieutenant Donald Cameron Cubbison, Jr., of Fort Oglethorpe. Miss Pritchett, the charming daughter of Major and Mrs. Febier R. Tupper, will be remembered by her many friends in Columbus, her father having been stationed at Fort Benning before. While here, Miss Pritchett was a popular member of the younger set. Lieutenant Cubbison, the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Donald C. Cubbison, of Leland Stanford University, is on duty with the 6th Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe. He attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., graduating with the class of 1933. The wedding will take place in June in Birmingham where Major Tupper is on duty.

* * *

CAPT. AND MRS. LOVETT TO ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER AND MOVIE PARTY

Captain and Mrs. Ralph B. Lovett will be the hosts Sunday evening at a dinner party to be given at the Officers' Club. Covers will be laid for twenty-eight. The guest list will include: General and Mrs. George H. Estes, Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly, Major and Mrs. Benjamin G. Wier, Major and Mrs. Maurice G. Welty, Major and Mrs. William H. Hobson, Major and Mrs. Sidney G. Brown. Major and Mrs. Henry B. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Hull, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel G. Buracker, Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Betts, and Lieut. and Mrs. Chas. R. Landon.

After dinner the guests will be escorted to the Post movies.

* * *

NATIONAL GUARD AND RESERVE OFICERS' DINNER AND DANCE TO BE HELD THURSDEY EVENING AT OFICERS' CLUB

On Thursday evening there will be a reception and dance in honor of the National Guard and Reserve Officers' Class to be held at the Officers' Club. A special dinner will be served at seven o'clock and dancing will commence at eight, to continue until eleven-thirty with the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music. During the first part of the dance a receiving line consisting of General and Mrs. George H. Estes, Colonel and Mrs. Charles W. Weeks, and Capt. Henry Thompson, who will represent the Classes, will be formed. Major Claudius M. Easley will introduce the guests. The Club will be decorated in pine boughs and other forest greenery. A large number of reservations for dinner have been made. Among those reserving tables are: Major and Mrs. Claudius M. Easley, Captain Henry A. Thompson, Capt. Huddleston, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis E. Gillette, Lieut. and Mrs. Keller, Lieut and Mrs. George P. Howell, Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Davidson, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, Lieut. and Mrs. George D. Vanture, Lieut. Bradley and two "No-host" parties.

The Officers' Club program for the month of April is full of interesting affairs. On the 19th, the Daughters of the Army plan to have their luncheon and monthly meeting. On the 21st, the evening of the night ride, the Polo-Hunt Club will be the scene of a dinner followed by dancing. Wednesday, April 25th, the Colonial Dames will hold a tea and meeting at the Club. The evening of the 28th has been reserved by the Benning Bachelors for their monthly dance.

* * *

HOUSE GUEST HONORED

Miss Betty West, the attractive guest of Miss Katharine Lemly, was entertained Thursday evening by her hostess at a dinner party. A bouquet of vari-colored snapdragons flanked by silver candlesticks burning yellow tapers formed the center piece of the table. Covers were laid for twelve, the guests being: Miss West, Miss Harriotte Atkins, Miss Nana Seeley, Miss Kenneth Kendall, Lieut. Thomas Kent, Lieut. F. Easterbrook, Lieut. Robert W. Neeley, Lieut. Henry B. Kunzig, Lieut. Stephen O. Fuqua, and Lieut. Ephraim M. Hampton. After dinner the guests were escorted to the Officers' Club for the National Guard and Reserve Officers' dance.

* * *

TANK BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

The Tank Bridge Club held its monthly evening meeting Tuesday at the Tank Club with Lieut. and Mrs. Reeve D. Keeler and Mrs. Andrew J. Evans as hosts. Five tables of contract bridge and one table of poker assembled for play. Winning the high honors at bridge were: Mrs. Joseph A. Stuart, first place; Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, second place.

* * *

PICNIC PARTY HELD AT BULL CREEK

In compliment to Miss Betty West of Washington, D. C., Miss Katherine Lemly entertained this evening with a delightful picnic which was held at Bull Creek. Guests were: Miss West, Lieut. Col. Mrs. Wilbur Elliott, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, Lt. and Mrs. Lynn E. Brady, Lt. and Mrs. G. P. Harcourt, Miss Clyde Eddleman, Major Kramer Thomas, Capt. Blue, Lt. James Matthews, Lt. Stephen

12——HERALD

Fuqua, Lt. Henry B. Kunzig, Lt. James O. Boswell, Lt. Thomas Keat, Jr.

Among other affairs to be held in her honor this week will be an informal tea Friday given by Mrs. Howell.

PERSONALS

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold L. Mace and Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson motored to Atlanta for the weekend of the sixth.

A congenial party from Fort Benning are planning to leave Saturday by motor to spend the week end at Radium Springs.

General and Mrs. George H. Estes departed Sunday by motor for Charleston, S. C., where they plan to visit Magnolia and Middleton Gardens. They will stop over at Fort Screven to be the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clyde A. Abraham until Thursday.

General and Mrs. John L. DeWitt are spending a month at Fort Benning and are planning to live at the Ralston Hotel. General DeWitt is taking a refresher course prior to joining the First Brigade in New York Harbor as commanding officer.

Mrs. Arnold Jones accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Eddleman motored to Atlanta Monday for a shopping

(Please turn to page 5)

Money To Loan

on watches, diamonds, clothing and articles of value.
Unredeemed Pledges for sale Cheap.

CITIZENS LOAN CO.
1043 Broadway

NOW!

GENUINE CHINESE
CHOP SUEY
CHOW MEIN

Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef

Wynnton Delicatessen

Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

Miss Dolan is back from New York with a Selection of the SEASON'S LATEST HATS
PRICED FROM $2.95 TO $12.00

DOLAN-HENRY HAT SHOP
AT ALSOBROOK'S
FORT BENNING CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

ROSENBERG'S

JEWELERS
Carry
Nationally known and advertised lines
and
Solicit Your Charge Accounts
1241 Broadway

Our Pledge of Purity

The Foremost organization is pledged to maintain a high standard of purity in its products, and we take pride in keeping the standard high. You may depend on the products with the Foremost seal.

foremost DAIRIES Inc.

We make awnings. Estimates given. **No obligation.**
We sharpen and repair lawn mowers, hedge shears and all edge tools. Phone 155. Geo. E. White. 12 East 10th St.

CONVENIENT LOCATION—MODERN EQUIPMENT
RATES REASONABLE
Phone your agent or call our Superintendent, Mr. Trussell, Phone 3062
DIMON COURT APARTMENTS

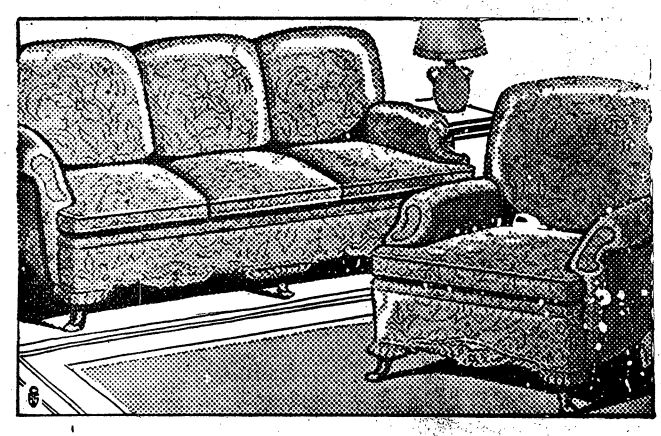
TRY OUR
Delicious Packed NEW BUTTER ROLLS 10c
WATCH FOR
Week-end Special Cakes . . . a different one each week 35c
On Sale At The Post Exchange
COLLINS BAKING CO.
1144 13th Street

40 REASONS

Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.

We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.

H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer



3-piece Living Room

SUITE — SOFA, CHAIR and OTTOMAN

$63.50 Up

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF PORCH ROCKERS — BEACH CHAIRS, GLIDERS

Simmons

WE HAVE FULL LINE OF SIMMONS MATTRESSES and SPRINGS

Exclusive agents for Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast-Room Furniture, etc.

CUNNINGHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
1014 BROADWAY

SOCIETY
(Continued from page 4)

tour.

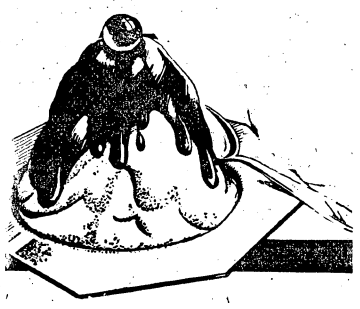
Mrs. Walter P. O'Brien returned Tuesday from Ft. Humphries where she was the guest of friends.

Dependable
Electric and Gas
Service

GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY

A Citizen Wherever We Serve

1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager



AS A
DESSERT

There's nothing that can match Ice Cream; and there's no Ice Cream that can match Kinnett's—for purity, for flavor, for deliciousness and for economy. For every dessert, buy Kinnett's.

Sold at the Post Exchange and the Officers' Club

Kinnett's Ice Cream

Literary Section Studies Biography

The program of the Literary Section of the Fort Benning Woman's Club on Monday afternoon will be biographies of the year. This season's productions lend themselves to a very interesting grouping.

Mrs. C. F. Colson will review a group of books on music. This will include recent biographies of Stephen Foster, Paderewski, Walter Damrosch, and a history of the development of modern music in "From Bache to Stravinsky."

Miss Esther Kelley will discuss two books on the southwest, "Journey of the Flame," by Fierro Blanco, and "Junipero Serra," by Agnes Repplier. She will also review the biography of Eva Le Gallienne called "At 33."

Mrs. H. L. Barrett will review the "Man of the Renaissance" by Roeder.

The Elizabethan group will be discussed by Mrs. F. A. Heileman. It includes "Elizabeth" by Neale and "Samuel Pepys" by Bryant.

Mrs. A. E. Burnap will review the foibles of the Victorians in her synopsis of "Edward VII," by Benson, "The Edwardian Era" by Maurois and "Victorian Aftermath" by Wingfield Stratford.

Miss Carroll Stevens will discuss biographies of a more modern trend. "I was a German," by Ernest Toller gives the reaction of a famous dramatist to the Germany of today. Louis Adamic in "Native's Return" tells of an immigrant boy's return home after living in America. "Colonel Lawrence" by Liddell Hart is the illuminating story of the man behind the legend of Lawrence of Arabia.

WOMAN CLUB OFFICERS
(Continued from page 1)

Vernon Evans, second vice-president; Mrs. James P. Hulley, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur E. Burnap, recording secretary; Mrs. Claude D. Collins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Eugene W. Lewis, auditor.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a delightful program was given.

Mr. Rex Lavender of Columbus sang three lovely selections: "Hear Ye Winds and Waves" by Handel, "Song of Steel" by Cadman, and "Shoes" by Manning. Mr. Lavender was accompanied by Mrs. K. C. Kierce.

One of the most interesting speakers of the year was Col. Reginald H. Kelley, who spoke on "World Danger Spots." Colonel Kelley gave us a "peep" with the things that are happening in Europe today and are causing the "World Danger Spots." Very few of us realize the great changes that have and are taking place in Europe today. Col. Kelley had several maps to illustrate and point out how Europe has changed since 1914. He is one of our most delightful speakers and his talk on current topics was most enjoyable.

Mrs. James B. Woolnough was hostess for the afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Henry Ferrell and Mrs. William Lee.

24 Infantry Observes Army Day Friday

Army Day was appropriately observed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, Friday, April 6th when the 24th Infantry Band broadcast over station WRBL, Columbus, Georgia by remote control from the regimental service club, a specially prepared program of patriotic songs. The feature number of this program was the march "Semper Paratus" (Always Ready) composed and arranged by Warrant Officer R. B. Tresville and dedicated to the members of the 24th Infantry. The appropriately named march "Semper Paratus," the motto of the 24th Infantry, is a stirring and full melody with a beautiful trio. Captain Ralph B. Lovett, Public Relations officer of the Infantry School gave a short and very interesting talk upon The United States Army and Preparedness.

The 24th Infantry Band is one of the finest in the entire United States Army and is oftentimes called upon to participate in various programs in this section of the country.

C. C. C. Enrollees Arrives For Reconditioning

The second large increment of replacements for the nineteen Civilian Conservation Corps companies stationed in District H, of which Fort Benning is the headquarters, will arrive at the reconditioning camp at the post at 11:00 o'clock tonight, when 250 enrollees will come from Alabama.

GOLF TOURNEY
(Continued from page 1)

24th Infantry team.

The remainder of the matches in the tourney will be played in the near future.

The ladies' team tournament, match play, which began at Fort Benning last month, was completed on the Officers' Club links on Wednesday afternoon with the team captained by Mrs. William W. Eagles taking first place. Members of the team in addition to Mrs. Eagles included Mrs. George L. Kraft, Mrs. Charles F. Morse, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. James E. Purcell, Mrs. William T. Fitts, Mrs. Wendell G. Johnson, Mrs. Horace L. Beall, Mrs. James R. Pierce, Mrs. Orryl S. Robles, and Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck. Second place was won by the team captained by Mrs. Goss.

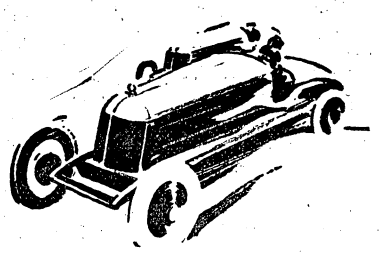
The teams were rated according to the handicaps of the different members, with points being awarded for each nine holes and additional points to the winners of the eighteen. About 44 of the feminine golfers of the post took part in the tournament.

A luncheon was held at the Officers' Club after the end of the final round on Wednesday with about 35 of the players present.

The bi-monthly tourney which took the form of a putting tourney, was also held on Wednesday morning, the players competing over the nine-hole course. Mrs. Clyde A. Selleck won first place, with Mrs. Benjamin Weir second.

Plans were also laid at the luncheon Wednesday for the annual spring tourney for the women's championship of Fort Benning, which will take place about the middle of April.

YOU CAN'T EXPECT
YOUR CAR TO MAKE
RACE-TRACK RECORDS



. . . but you do expect a certain amount of speed and good performance out of it. And you'll get it too, if you are cautious enough to keep the automobile in good running shape all the time. Our deluxe service will greatly assist you in doing this very easily.

We do painting work on all makes of cars.

AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT
POST EXCHANGE
FT. BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send for it to-day.

CONTINENTAL
TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.
Covers the ENTIRE United States
Rural Schools and City Schools
Summer Work and School Year Positions

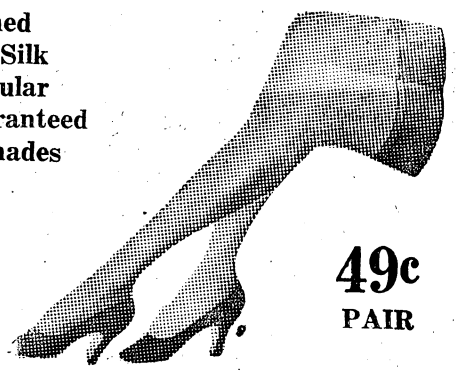
"Thanks for sending me so many good postiions to apply for, over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled."—An Illinois Teacher.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS:—We can put you in touch with the very finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
5-10-25¢ STORES
Where Values Outweigh Dollars
1147 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

NEW LEADERSHIP
Celebration
Follow Our Leaders
SALE!

SPECIAL
LADIES' HOSE
Full Fashioned
Pure Thread Silk
Slightly Irregular
Every Pair Guaranteed
New Spring Shades
All Sizes



Hose For The Entire Family
49c PAIR

5000 Pair Children's Misses' and Ladies
ANKLETS 10c pr.

New House Frocks
NEATLY STYLED
TAILORED TO FIT
BEAUTIFUL PRINTS.
GUARAN-TEED FAST COLORS
SIZE 36 to 44
50c

500 DOZEN SIZE 18x36
LARGE TURKISH TOWELS
Made in Columbus. Keep the home fires burning. Buy as many as you wish. No limit to a customer.
10c

WASHABLE PRINTS
64x60 quality new patterns, Guaranteed Fast Colors.
14c Yd.

We Welcome At All Times the Members of the Fort Benning Personnel

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Griffin Fights Last Bout As Soldier

Weinert To Fight Abe Liggett In 8 Round Semifinal

For four years or more John Corn Griffin has fought at Fort Benning, taking on all opponents, big and small, during that time, and winning a majority of his fights in a way that pleased the fans. And next Tuesday night John Corn will fight his last battle at the post, when he meets Gordon Fortenberry of Cocoa, Fla., in the feature bout of the first professional card at the post in over a month.

For John Corn is getting a shot at the big time, under the management and direction of one of the high moguls of boxing, Charles T. Harvey, former chairman of the New State Boxing Commission. And John Corn is leaving the Army and Benning for good, in more ways than one.

This man Fortenberry will not be the best man that Griffin has met at Benning, neither will he be the biggest. But fans are slated to see one of Corn's best battles fought next Tuesday night. Fortenberry was recently on the wrong end of a decision in a fight with Griffin in West Palm Beach, Florida, and is burning for revenge. And Griffin is fighting his last fight at Benning, and will want to give the fans something to remember him by.

Griffin's list of scalps that he has garnered while at the Infantry School includes the names of almost every one of the great or near-great in the boxing game, He has lost fights, but he has always lost fighting, and always has gained greater popularity by his losses.

Captain Fry, in an effort to give a grand and glorious farewell party for Griffin, has picked an unusually good fight card to support the main-go. Topping the list of the fights will be the semi-final between Puggy Weinert, one of Benning's biggest favorites, and Abe Ligget, the tough boy from West Palm Beach who handed Puggy a defeat not so long ago in the 'Gator state.

Heading the preliminaries will be Chick Liddell, who meets his old time enemy, Ginger Jernigan, in the feature six-rounder. Both men are accurate boxers, and it should be quite a fencing duel before the finish.

"Chittling" Smith, diminutive scrapper from the tanks, is matched with Frankie Miller of Columbus in the first six-rounder. Smith has won his last two starts at the post, and is gunning for Miller's hide to tack to the old barn door with that right hand of his.

Felix Ferroux, the fightin' fool from the Field Artillery, will meet Young Wallace in the main four-rounder, while Huff, the Southern Sand Scorpion, will once more mingle blows with Tony Viggins the Wild Bull of the Highlands.

Benning Bowlers Make A Creditable Showing In Matches Held In Atlanta

Results obtained from the recently played SOUTHERN HANDICAP TEN PIN TOURNAMENT held in Atlanta show that the Fort Benning entries made a very creditable showing with teams competing from Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Gadsen, and Tuscaloosa, Ala., Charleston, S. C., Asheville, N. C., Rome and Atlanta, Ga. There were 42 five-man teams, 61 two-man teams, 124 single, 110 in the all-events. Results of the Fort Benning Bowlers are shown below.

No Place	Team	Team Captain	Total Pins
Five Man Teams			
9	Ft. Benning. No. 1	L. L. Williams	2846
35	Ft. Benning No. 2	J. L. LaBonte	2651
Two Man Teams			1211
4	Davis-Bitala		1203
5	O'Blenness-Sauer		1172
15	Steer-Cerne		1111
30	LaBonte-Heckert		1088
42	Williams, L. L.-Glenn		635
Singles			
7	Davis		615
14	LaBonte		612
16	Sauer		611
18	Bitala		590
31	Williams L. L.		589
34	Heckert		584
38	Steer		578
43	O'Blenness		578
55	Glenn		568
100	Trott		524
114	Cerne		508
All Events			
3	Davis		1881
8	Sauer		1811
20	LaBonte		1774
28	O'Blenness		1736
29	Bitala		1733
41	Williams, L. L.		1700
55	Steer		1676
79	Cerne		1623
80	Heckert		1622
84	Glenn		1616

Second Battalion Wins Post Basket Ball Championship Last Monday Night

The Blue Thunderbolt of the 2d Battalion crashed through last Monday night to win the post title in basketball and dump the Irish from their throne of two years' standing, taking their second straight game in the championship series.

The Irish quintet did not have a chance in eithe rgame with the Kellys, as the boys in blue were playing inspired ball and handled themselves like veterans. It would be hard to mention any particular star but Chamberlain, Kelly forward, and Bridges, Kelly center, proved their right to a place on any man's team.

In both games the Kellys swept like a steam-roller over the Irish in the first half, gaining a big enough lead that the Wave could not overcome in the second session. And in both games the Irish went down to defeat fighting desperately and slowly but surely overhauling the other team.

Saturday night the Kellys swept ahead to a 23-12 lead at the half, with Bridges outstanding on the scoring column with 11 points. The last half saw the Irish starting their creeping up march, but the delayed offensive was ineffectual and the game ended with the score 40-26.

Monday night was the same story over again, only with a few elaborations. The Kellys again stunned the Irish by the swift and sure way in which they handled the

(Please turn to page 8)

TRADE MARK ARMY NAVY

CAPS

Regulation Garrison

for

Officers

and

Enlisted Men

Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.

At your Post Exchange or Dealer

Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Button

N. S. MEYER, Inc.
NEW YORK

BOXING

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

POST GYM 8:15 P. M.

Corn Griffin (Fort Benning) vs. Gordon Fortenberry (Miami)
10 Rounds

Puggy Weinert (Fort Benning) vs. Abe Liggett (West Palm Beach)
8 Rounds

Chick Liddell (Fort Benning) vs. Ginger Jernigan
6 Rounds

"Chittling" Smith (Tanks) vs. Frankie Miller
6 Rounds

Felix Ferroux (83rd F. A.) vs. Young Wallace
4 Rounds

Sandy Huff vs. Tony Viggins
4 Rounds

Tickets on sale at Officers' Club and all orderly rooms.

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.

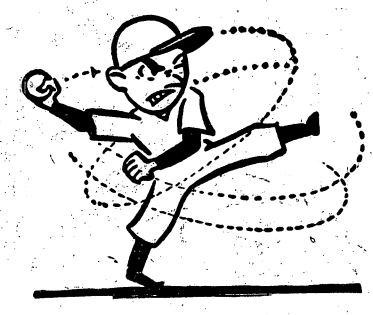
"The White Bank"

CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00

WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK

OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.



THAT PITCHER'S GOT A MEAN EYE!

. . . but you're ready for anything he has—if you've bought your baseball equipment at the Main Branch. Scorching singles sun-splitting flies or just plain measley fouls are all gravy if you're properly equipped.

The Main Branch carries complete lines of standard, nationally known equipment for practically every sport. Call 608.

MAIN BRANCH

POST EXCHANGE • Fort Benning, Ga.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

Amateur Fighters Show Fine Records In Matches

Benning's amateur fighters returned to the post from St. Louis and the national amateur boxing tourney on Monday morning, their heads a bit bloody, but still unbowed. For of the number of young scrappers from the Infantry School who made the journey to the Missouri city to fight for the championships of the United States, four went into the quarter-final round, two lost hard and game games in their first encounters, and one went to the championship battle, where he lost a tough battle.

As remarked in last week's issue, those boys who doped to do the best in the tourney were Schnieder, *lightweight*, Carpenter, lightheavy, and Penland, heavy. And they did very good for the first national tourney.

Post fans are already familiar with the results of the events, and there is no need to repeat them. It might be well however, to mention a few factors in the tourney that had a great influence on the showing made by the Benning boys.

First and foremost, the boys had a good time, as each and every one will say. And they did it in a way that brought credit to Uncle Sam's army. Their showing in the tourney, and the manner in which they comported themselves (behaved themselves, in English), while in public caused considerable comment in the St. Louis papers, and earned Benning, the army, and the South a new respect in St. Louis.

As to the influences on the fight results themselves. Benning's battlers were fighting away from home, for the most part for the first time. Also the two rings set

(Please turn to page 8)

29TH INFANTRY

(Continued from page 3)

said a word about his emotional triumphs with those Florida girls. We think he should have the fur-lined mess-kit or sump'in.

The Company baseball teams will start the series next Sunday, April 15th. The line-up of Company F is as follows: Norvell, catcher; Pope, first base; Grimes, second base; Barron, third base; Foster, shortstop; Maitland, center field; Bright, left field; Moore L., right field; McCullough, C. R. and Langford, pitching.

Did you notice that "cutting" line at the Organization Day Dance Saturday night? And was Harvey Skates in it? Naw, Sir! "Woodpecker" Turner tried his best to catch a partner but you know how those chiselers take every girl away from you almost before you start to dance. "Gigolo" Hancock and "Columbus" Gill got tired of looking at so many cuties in someone else's arms so they danced with each other for several rounds. All jokes aside, it turned out to be quite an affair and the doughboys seemed to enjoy it even if they couldn"t dance with the same girl for more than three steps at a time.

HQ. & HQ. CO., 2ND BATT.

Cpl. Caucer has been very busy finding a place for the seven new recruits to move in. They are Pvt. Tidwell of Lithia Spring, Ga. He claims that he was Deputy Sheriff down there. The others are: Pvt. Sutton, Pvt. Noble, Pvt. Williams, Pvt. Bridges, Pvt. Bailey, and Pvt. Stevens. We will be glad when the boys finish Recruit School and can help us out with the K. P.'s.

No, we won't forget the shack. Not that one! The one down on Shell Creek. Most every one in the *company* has spent one or more pleasant weekends there sitting around the fire swapping yarns and toasting bread over it. We caught some (1) fish one night. Just the same, boys, it's all clean sport. There's only a few in the company that haven't been yet, but as Cpl. Palmer says, someday we will make the last round-up.

We are glad to have Pvt. Brown back again. He's been on a three months' detail up at Oglethorpe. Pfc. Newsome went A. W. O. L. to Fort Mac. We can't get the dope on him. He claims he went to see a parade. Well, we'll get one of our secret agent X9's on him.

Command Post Hanson is building another model airplane. He claims when he gets it built, he can get in it and jump off the porch. If he does, you'll hear from him, boys. Our cook, Alderman, is getting to be a short timer, and the dope I get, he's going to take his three months' furlough and go to the land of flowers, oranges, and alligators, and see that girl he talks about so much. Of course, the place is Florida. Good luck, Aldie.

See you next week, Folks.

—Bill C. Jacks

HEADQUARTERS CO.

The drill schedule this week is unusual as we have no Infantry School demonstrations. Nothing but company drill, demonstrating all the phases of a Regimental Headquarters Company. The walls of the Company Barracks are being scraped preparatory to repainting by the CWA.

The company is looking forward to the Spring Horse Show in the near future. Saddler Sandow is going to make a good star riding Joe Dickman. Joe Dickman has so many medals that Sandow will have to wear some of them on his leg. Sandow is taking good runs every morning from the house to be in good condition for it.

The company is proud of Pvt. Jenkins. He is one of the best jumpers in the company and is figuring on first prize in the company this year.

Louey Satina, charge of the mule section, is jumping Beck this year and he thinks he will make a good showing.

Sergeant "Goober" Gammage, our great stable sergeant, still has his famous saying, ringing in the boys' ears every morning:

"Come on boys, let's double up and don't get foxy."

Corp. Edmunds, his second in command, is also a great sport.

Cpl. Fuller, one of our Signal men who is taking a course at the Infantry School with twenty other men says the school is a wonderful training for men. He says, "we are out in the field now with our sets every day with radio procedure and it has certainly got us blocked.

Drs. Miller & Davis
Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

DRY CLEANING PHONE 613 HAT CLEANING
Hammond SERVICE CLEANERS
Phone Six-Thirteen

Wear Clothes From CHANCELLOR'S

. . . Because They're SMART

. . . Because There Is VARIETY

. . . Because They're INEXPENSIVE

as low as **$16.50**

. . . . but principally because you'll KNOW you're correctly dressed and looking your best. Smart Men-About-Town choose Chancellor, because this store is the perfect combination of everything that makes a men's store good.

CHANCELLOR COMPANY
MEN AND BOYS WEAR

FORT BENNING'S COLUMBUS HEADQUARTERS

AMATEUR FIGHTERS
(Continued from page 7)

up with battles going on in each at all times. The Benning boys were obliged to fight more than once in each night, sometimes as late as 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock in the morning, because of the number of fighters. And lastly and most important, the competition was the toughest and keenest in any amateur sport in the world.

To the Benning fighters a victory meant prestige to the Infantry School, and honor and a medal to themselves. To the majority of the competitors victory spelled "Money" in capital letters, for nine-tenths of them will enter the professional ranks of boxing within the next few months. And they were doing everything in their power to attain that victory.

This is not an excuse for Benning's team, it needs none. It is simply an explanation of the factors that prevented the post fighters, whom Benning knows are good, from giving the best possible account of themselves. Next year's tourney will be another story.

BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 6)

ball, and when the gong rang for the half, the Wave was trailing on the short end of an 18-3 score. The third quarter was a bad session for the Kellys, as the Irish matched them point for point, and the final period made things look a bit serious as the Kellys failed to find the hoop while the Wave washed up point after point. The offensive was again too late however, and the Kellys were on the long end of a 36-25 score at the bell.

It was a fitting end to a good basketball season, with all due credit to the victors. Had the team from the Headquarters Battalion not run into their hard-luck streak at the end of the second half of the league, things might have been even more exciting, with three teams instead of two battling it out for the title.

24TH INFANTRY
(Continued from page 2)

man of the House of David, will leave Tuesday for Hot Springs where he will play in the hot mud. During his absence Sgt. Thompson will be the reigning sergeant.

The House has a large representation on the regimental baseball team, furnishing more than one fourth of the players.

The Company Commander probably did not know it but he was shadowed and his every movement was known from the time he left his quarters Monday morning until he went to the Bank, drew the money (ten percent) and paid the company. Strange to say it took less time to locate the men and pay them than it does when they draw a full month. Probably it was because ten dollars feel like twenty on the tenth of the month.

Corp. Porter: "Corp. Seats, let's you and Sgt. Jones go to town and buy the dinners and everything."

Corp. Seats: " 'Salright by me if Sgt. Jones pays."

—Sgt. W. W. Hodges.

BAND

The Band journeyed to Hamilton, Georgia, on the 6th instant at 7:30 a. m., and played a concert at a school exhibition before a crowd of over a thousand school children many of whom had never seen a band. The Band left Hamilton for Benning at about 11:00 a. m. At 6:30 the Band broadcast by remote control, a program in observance of Army Day. At 8:30 p. m. the Jazz Pirates played for a dance at Pierce Auditorium, Columbus, which lasted until 12:00 p. m. After these few duties were performed we had nothing at all to do until the next morning.

Pfc. Odell Butler (Skippy Joe) the band's rich private is richer in knowledge than he was yesterday at any rate. Dressing faultlessly as though going to his own wedding he put on a small pair of two tone shoes against the advice of all his brother soldiers who knew at a glance that the said shoes were too small for the said feet. Skippy journeyed to Columbus to see the girl friend, his feet becoming hot and bothered enroute, and the wearer suffering untold agonies. When the bus arrived at the corner of Sixth and Eighth Skippy waddled from his seat, fell through the door in a trance. Having made up his mind to call an ambulance he spied Radcliffe in his car and promptly crawled therein. Interested spectators saw the car jump up and down, stand upon its end and right itself; then quiet. The door opened and Skippy emerged and upon his feet were—Radcliffe's shoes.

—W. W. Hodges.

SERVICE COMPANY

Well if it ain't Ollie Heynes again. An informant reports that barbecue locks his jaws. SHE has furnished him with a bottle of Mexi Pep for training purposes, so when he goes to Alabama and orders barbeuce, plenty hot, nobody will have to lie him down and pour water down his throat to straighten him out.

The recent transfer of Private Hawkins to the company pulls the old outfit up to 126. Only one more vacancy left, fellows. It won't be long before some bright lad gobbles that in.

Ned "Rip" Jackson breezed off for a month's vacation Tuesday. Now, there's an honest boy. He didn't say he was going to Brooklyn—he said Columbus, Ga.

Headlines we'd like to see:
Rassie Pollard out of Suspense.
Mom Woods learns "Star Dust."
Gen Futch opens dancing school.
Armistead grows hair.
Villavaso makes ice water.
Roy Morris buys cigarettes.
Namon Walker gets the bonus.
Chubby Watkins buys a hat.
Liddell quits trying to sheik.
Sam Young marries wealthy heiress.
Frank Bradley wins with dice.
The Count admitted to the bar.

G. E. Burton.

Herald Want Ads

EXPERIENCED NURSE: call Miss Virginia Crowder, 1132 Third Avenue, by telephone, call 328, City.

NRA MEMBER U.S. DO OUR PART

Boys *Can BE Boys*

In These Happy Kid Clothes

WHAT can a fellow have if he knows his clothes are liable to rip, tear or wear when he plays the games of real HE-boys?

What satisfaction can a mother have if she must watch and reprove her sons to protect their clothes from strenuous boyish activities

The answer to both questions is, NONE!

Therefore these new 1934 spring numbers from the famous Happ factory are big news to both mothers and boys. They are tough as cowhide in wearing qualities, stylish in results and surprisingly low in cost at Metcalf's boys department.

NO 1058 Brown tweed effect knickers, plus four, full cut, correctly styled, quarter top pockets, pockets and strain points bar tacked, rust-proof buckles, all open seams serged Other patterns and sizes.

Metcalf's Price $1.48

NO 2047 Shorts of light gray diagonal stripe, sanforized, full cut, correctly styled, properly proportioned, made to fit the boy, of the age specified. Separate waist band, rust proof buckles, seven belt lops. Other patterns.

Metcalf's Price 89c

NO 315 Boys longies, age 6 to 18 made of white with attractive brown stripes, sanforized, made with same care as our line of men's trousers. Separate waist-band with outlet and other patterns of the new spring lines.

Metcalf's Price $1.38

NO 989 Boys Longies, cord, black double pin stripe, sanforized, ages 8 to 18. Just as stylish, well made and sporty as anything dad will have this summer. The same tailoring that made the Happ line famous. Other patterns.

Metcalf's Price $1.98

Tom Sawyer and Rugby Sport Shirts . . . buttons or zipper fronts . . . all colors and sizes.

Metcalf's

BOYS' DEPARTMENT 1040 Broadway

BENNING HERALD

VOL. III — FORT BENNING, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934 — NO. 52

Benning Day By Day

By Major Ramble

FORT BENNING, April 16.—From the student viewpoint the jump has been hurdled. A number of map problems and terrain exercises still remain but John Pupil counts only those productive of blood-nicks, "U"-cuts and Benning horseshoes. Of this variety, as the current issue of the Herald comes off the press, a grand total of nine still lies ahead, consiting of one lone marked problem, and eight marked terrain exercises. Further than that, deponent careth not.

* * *

The ranks of the tactically pure of heart are fast depleting. Sooner or later each problem-solver leaves himself wide open and the school sets best when the opponent is vulnerable. The latest census reveals a total of four advanced classites, out of thirty odd students whose armor remains to be pierced.

Superstition prevents disclosing their names. To reveal them at the present time si but to invite disaster. For Benning legend has it that one shouldn't count one's chickens until one's bridges are behind one. Or something.

* * *

The "U" is my bogey. I shall not want for another. It maketh me to delay in green swamplands. He boggeth me down beside the still waters. It confuseth my soul and leadeth me into the paths of the enemy for his name's sake. Yea, though I defend in the valleys and miss all the hilltops I needs must fear all evil for thou art with me. Thy thirst and persistence don't comfort me. Thou shalt paveth a way for me to the positions of mine enemy. Thou anointest my brow with sweat. My share runneth over. Surely the thought of they presence shall haunt me all the days of my life and I shall bask in the knowledge of my own futility forever.

* * *

Ramblings: Fifty-nine days to graduation. . . Beall has been ordered to the Presidio. . . So has Dan Norman. . . Red Clay. . . Red bugs. . . Red bugaboos. . . A hot spot is a thing a student sits on when he draws the battalion commander's assignment. . . Attacking with one company abreast. . . Whatever became of the man who said a Benning student had nothing to do and nine months to do it in? . . Poison oak. . . Poison ivy. . . A student umpire is a man who can make bad decisions like a student commander only it doesn't go in the book. . . Eight more columns to go. . . A fast tank is a tank in which you get badly shook up like in a slow

Continued on Page 4

Eleven Officers To Be Students Next Year At G S School

Information has ben received at the Public Relations Ofiice, Fort Benning, by telegraph from the Army and Navy Journal, that a number of officers of the post are included on the list of those detailed as students next fall to the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

They are Captains Arthur C. Blain, George F. Bloomquist, Harry W. Caygill, Horace O. Cushman, Fremont B. Hodson, John E. Hull, Robert B. McClure, and Lieutenants Hammond McD. Monroe, Robert V. Murphy, William H. Schildroth, and Francis H. Lanahan, jr.

All of the officers concerned, with the exception of Lieutenant Schildroth, have been on duty at Fort Benning for some time.

Captain Blain was ordered to this post from duty at the Tank School, Fort George G. Meade, Md., in 19313, and was assigned to the then 1st Tank Regiment, now the 66th Infantry, (Light Tanks), where he has been on duty ever since. He was promoted to captain in 1931, shortly after his assignment here.

Captain Bloomquist first came to Fort Benning as a member of the Company Comanders' class of the Infantry School in 1920, the same year that he was promoted to captain. He was assigned to duty at Oregon Agricultural College on graduation, and returned to this post as a student in the advanced course in 1929. At that time he was on duty with the 4th Innfantry at Fort Lincoln Nebraska. On his graduation he was detailed to take a one year's course at Princeton University, when he returned here and took up his presnt duties as an instructor in the Academic Department of the Infantry School.

Captain Caygill is another old-timer in point of first service at Benning, as his first duty here was in the Company Officers' course, class of 1923. Upon graduation he was detailed to duty at Fort Eustis, Va., returning here in 1932 as a member of the advanced course. Prior to his last detail here he was on duty as assistant professor of military tactics and science at Columbia University, N. Y. Upon his graduation from the advanced course he was assigned to duty with the 24th Infantry at Benning.

Captain Cushman has been on duty with the 29th Infantry since 1930, when he was assigned to that regiment from duty at the University of Boston. Prior to that detail he had attended the Company Oficers' course here class of 1927. Captain Cushman is well known at the post as one of the best polo players there.

Continued on Page 4

Generals Hagood And Brigham At Fort Benning Recently

Major General Johnson Hagood, who arrived at Fort Benning Friday night for a brief inspection of the Infantry School, was officially received at headquarters the Infantry School at 9 Saturday as a salute of 13 guns, fired by Battery C, 83rd Field Artillery, under command of Lieutenant Louis B. Ely, boomed forth as the visiting general inspected the escort of honor, composed of selected soldiers from the 24th Infantry, commanded by Captain Llewllyn D. D. Tharp.

General Hagood expressed himself as pleased with the appearance of the escort. and compared them favorably with the colored troops stationed at Fort Sam Houston, which he commands. At the conclusion of the ceremony he was taken on a tour of the post by Brigadier General G. H. Estes, commandant of the Infantry School.

Later General Hagood returned to post headquarters where he conferred with General Estes, and Colonels Ephraim G. Peyton, executive officer, and Charles W. Weeks, assisstant commandant of the Infantry School, relative to details and methods of training citizen soldiers in case of a national emergency. General Hagood is the author of a publication outlining details of this training, and there was completed recently at the Infantry School a program of training to be used in such an emergency.

A short tour of observation of the activities being carried on at Fort Benning by a luncheon at the Officers' Club at 12:30, at which a number of the senior officers of the post were present. The guest list included, in addition to General Hagood and General Estes, Brigadier General John L. DeWitt, who is taking a refresher course at the Infantry School at the present time; Colonel Fred L. Munson, Colonel Peyton, Colonel Weeks, Colonel J. DeCamp Hall, Colonel Charles F. Morse, Colonel William E. Persons, Lieutenant Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, Lieutenant Colonel James B. Woolnough, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas B. Catron, Major Clyde A. Selleck, Major Henry B. Lewis, and Lieutenant Walter C. Sweeney.

General Hagood left the post shortly after the conclusion of the luncheon, en route to Pensacola, Fla.

Major General Claude E. Brigham, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army, arrived at Fort Benning at 5:00 o'clock Sunday night, in company with Colonel Charles W. Weeks, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, the two officers having motored from Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., that afternoon. General Brigham, who made his first trip to the home of the Infantry School was at Fort Benning for a short time on detached service in connection with chemical warfare work here.

General Brigham has been appointed on a four year detail to that office in May 1933. For the previous four years he had been comandant of the Chemical Warfare School and commanding officer of the Edgewood (New Jersey) Arsenal, where is located much of the Chemical Warfare supplies. Experimental work in this branch of the army's activities is also conducted at Edgewood Arsenal, along industrial as

Continued on Page 4

Colonel Atkins To Command 3rd Battalion Of 29th Inf.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph A. Atkins, headquarters staff, the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been relieved from duty and assignment at that station and will report to Fort Sill Oklahoma, not later than June 30, 1934, to assume command of the 3rd Battalion of the 29th Infantry, which forms the infantry demonstration troops of the Field Artillery School.

Colonel Atkins has been on duty at Fort Benning in his present office of assistant executive for administration and supply since 1930, when he was detailed here from Washington, D. C. During that four year tour of duty at Benning he has made many favorable contacts and friends in Columbus. Colonel Atkins was also most actively connected with the construction program now under way at the post, and it is due to his planning in a large part that the work was put under way as quickly as it was.

Prior to coming to the Infantry School on his present tour of duty, Colonel Atkins was on duty in Washington, as secretary of the general staff, in the office of the chief of staff, and had much to do with the advancement and development of the Infantry School during its earlier days at Columbus.

He has almost completed thirty years service as a commissioned officer, having been graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1904, and is a

General King Made Life Member Of Non Con's Club

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas B. Catron, commander of the Infantry School Detchment, is in receipt of a letter from Major General Campbell King, (Retired), former commandant of Fort Benning and the Infantry School conveying the latter's acknowledgement of a life membership of the Noncommissioned Officers' Club of the Infantry School Detachment, and the position of honorary president of the body.

The honor that was bestowed on General King by electing him a lfe member of the club and its honorary president is a very distinctive one, as there are but few officers of the army who have ever been so elected, and but two honorary presidents. The other commissioned officer who holds that title is Colonel Catron, who is in command of the I. S. D. at the present time.

The Noncommissioned officers' Club is an unique organization among those of the army, having been in existence at Fort Benning for the past ten years. There are at the present time about 175 active members, all of them of the I. S. D. The Club is supported entirely by its members, and functions entirely under their control. The active membership is confined entirely to the enlisted personnel, and election to honorary life membership is given only to those officers who have displayed more than the usual amount of interest in the organization, or aided it in its activities.

General King, in his letter to Colonel Catron, expressed his appreciation in part as follows: "In acknowledging my acceptance it is scarcely necessary for me to say that I appreciate indeed the honor done me and particularly the manifestation of regard which this action so gracefully evidences. You know the esteem and affection in which I hold that splendid body of men who constitutes the Noncommissioned Officers' Club, and to have my name permanently associated with them as honorary president is a tribute that touches me deeply."

NOTICE

The Editor wishes to apologize for the delay of the paper this week and also for the omission of the Company Notes. A fire which caused a suspension of work in the printing plant was the reason for this delay, and we'll try to remedy the trouble next week.

SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

FELICIA HOWELL, PHONE 389

Colonel And Mrs. Peyton To Leave Benning During Last Part Of May

Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Peyton will leave Fort Benning on May 29th for a visit to their daughters and sons-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. George Honnen and Lt. and Mrs. N. A. Matthias at West Point, N. Y. before their removal to their new station at Fort Sam Houston. While at West Point, Colonel Peyton will attend the reunion of the Class of '99 during Commencement Week. Colonel and Mrs. Peyton wil return to Fort Benning after a three weeks' stay at the Military Academy and afterward will leave for Texas.

* * *

GENRAL AND MRS. DEWITT HONORED BY COL. AND MRS. E. G. PEYTON

Colonel and Mrs. E. G. Peyton honored General and Mrs. Dewitt, during their brief stay at Benning, with a dinner at their quarters. The guests were: General and Mrs. Dewitt, Colonel and Mrs. C. W. Weeks and Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. HALL, MAJOR AND MRS. FOGLE HOSTS AT PICNIC

Colonel and Mrs. J. DeCamp and Major and Mrs. Fred M. Fogle were the joint hosts Sunday afternoon at a delightfully informal picnic supper. Plans had been termaster camp along the Upatoi made to entertain at the Quarbu, due to the inclement weather, the picnic was held at the quarters of Colonel and Mrs. Hall. Included in the guest list were members of the married and subdeb set. They were: Major and Mrs. Frank V. Schneider, Major and Mrs. Frederick A. Irving, Capt. and Mrs. James E. Woods, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum, Capt. and Mrs. Clough F. Gee, Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Washington M. Ives, Lieut. and Mrs. Walter A. Huntsberry, Lieut. and Mrs. Earl J. Macherey, Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond E. Kendall, the Misses Ruth Harchie, Nana Seeley, Louisa Cargill, and Elizabeth Ports and Lieut. Thomas Kent, Lieut. Sidney C. Wooten, Lieut. Ephraim M. Hampton, Lieut. J. A. Cleveland, Lieut. Robert A. Ports, Lieut. Lauren W. Merriam, Mr. Evans and Mr. Julius Newgord. Serving at this affair were Mesdames Schneider, Irving and Woods.

* * *

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ROBERTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Firm Roberts of Columbus announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to Lieutenant Allen Thayer of Fort Benning. Miss Roberts attended school at Columbus High School. Lieutenant Thayer, who is assigned to the 24th Infantry, graduated from the United States Military Academy with the Class of 1928.

The wedding will take place June 14th.

* * *

COLONEL AND MRS. PEYTON WILL ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PRECEDING DANCE.

Colonel and Msr. E. G. Peyton will be hosts at a dinner on the 21st preceding the dance at the Polo Club. About forty guests from the personnel of the post and from Columbus will be present.

* * *

MRS. VAN VALZAN HONOR GUEST AT LUNCH

Mrs. Raymond W. Pearson was the hostess Thursday at a delightful luncheon at her home on Miller Loop complimenting Mrs. Ola Van Valzan of Washington, D. C., who is visting Major and Mrs. George F. Aycock. Throughout the house Spring flowers in pastel shades were used. The luncheon table was laid with a filet lace cloth, the center piece being a large silver bowl of Spring flowers flanked by silver candlesticks bearing green tapers.

Covers were laid for twelve guests, they were: Mesdames Van Valzan, Charles F. Morse, Reginald H. Kelley, George F. Aycock, Thomas J. Leary, Homer L. Conner, Lucius K. Patterson, Chas. O. Grace, John F. Corby, Walter A. Rose, James S. Brumette and James W. Duckworth.

* * *

POPULAR VISITOR ENTERTAIRED

Mrs. Peter A. Fernga, nee Katherine Hutchens of Columbus, who is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene, was the honor guest Wednesday at an informal buffet luncheon given by her hostess. The center for the luncheon table was a lovely silver bowl of pink and white snap dragons flanked by candlalabra bearing pink tapers.

Enjoying Mrs. Green's hospitality were: Mesdames Feringa, Tracy Davis, George Woodruff, Calvin Des Portes, Malcolm F. Lindsey, George P. Howell, Clyde D. Eddleman, Charles T. Lanahan, William C. Lucas, Burrell Cole and Miss Polly Wrightson.

Among those entertaining in Mrs. Feringa's honor are Mrs. William C. Lucas, Mrs. Burrell Cole and Mrs. George Woodruff.

* * *

OFFICERS' CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY EVENING AT POLO HUNT CLUB

The next event on the program of the Officers' Club will be a dance which will be held Saturday evning at the Polo-Hunt Club. Ther will be dancing from eight-thirty o'clock to eleven-thirty with the 29th Infantry orchestra furnishing the music for the dancing. Preceding the dancing a special dinner wil be served at seven. Among those reserving table were; Colonel and Mrs. Ephraim G. Peyton, Capt. and Mrs. Alexander F. Cummings, Capt. and Mrs. Horace M. Woodward, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis E. Gillette and Lt. and Mrs. HoHward R. Johnson.

* * *

TANK AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The ladies Tank bridge club met Tuesday afternon at the Officers' Club with Mrs. Donald P. Spalding as hostess. Luncheon was served at one followed by two tables of contract bridge that was held at the Tank Club. Winning high honors for the afternon's play were, Mrs. Cleland F. Sibley, first and Mrs. Fay Ross, second.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF U. S. ARMY HOLD LUNCHEON THURSDAY AT OFFICERS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army was held Thursday with a luncheon at the Officers club. Immediately after lunch, which was served at one o'clock, a short business meeting was held to discuss the national election plans for the coming year.

Among those attending this luncheon were Mesdames Archibald V. Arnold, John Huling, Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Archibald W. Stuart, Francis E. Gillette, Herbert A. Wadsworth, William H. Bache, John H. Stutesman, Leroy W. Nichols, John F. Farra, Oscar W. Griswold, Thomas G. Hearn and the Misses Mary Wadsworth, Betty Williams, Nan Clark, Athleen Munson, Esther Kelley, and Maxine Rife.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Mangum have as their house guest Miss Ruth Harchie, of Troy, Ala.

Miss Nancy Stilwell, formerly of Fort Benning and now of Los Angeles, California, is the house guest of Miss Harriotte Atkins.

Lieut. and Mrs. August E. Schanze have as their house

Continued on Page 8)

Drs. Miller & Davis Dog & Cat Hospital
Office Phone 1313
1006 13th Street

Pasteurization
DESTROYS NOT ONE BIT OF THE FLAVOR!
Every bit of the milk or ice cream's flavor is preserved while it is being heated to kill the bacteria—it does not lose one bit of the healthfulness or deliciousness. Buy Foremost for this double value—flavor and protection.
foremost dairies, Inc.

NOW!
GENUINE CHINESE CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN
Cooked fresh daily by the South's foremost Oriental Chef
Wynnton Delicatessen
Open every day till midnight
A Retreat for jaded appetites

KENNY'S
VACUUM PACK
NORWOOD
COFFEE
is sold at Fort Benning through the
Post Exchange
TRY A POUND
YOU WILL BE PLEASED

ROSENBERG'S
JEWELERS
Carry
Nationally known and advertised lines
and
Solicit Your Charge Accounts
1241 Broadway

Accounts of Fort Benning Personnel Solicited.
"The White Bank"
CAPITAL & SURPLUS ..... $ 550,000.00
RESOURCES OVER $3,000,000.00
WE OFFER EVERY BANKING SERVICE
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
THE HOME SAVINGS BANK
OFFICE: Post Exchange Building.
Fort Benning Representative—MR. R. M. HALL, Jr.

40 REASONS
Every one of our more than forty years is but another reason why you should do all your shopping for furniture at this store. Experience is a great teacher, and experience has taught us the solution to each of your problems, and the proper way of avoiding every difficulty.
We will be glad to have you visit our store and see for yourself that we are fully stocked and most dependable.
H. ROTHSCHILD
FURNITURE
For Forty Years Columbus' Leading Furniture Dealer

FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM— TO SUIT EVERYONE OF YOUR PERSONAL WHIMS
SIMMONS'
Wood and Metal Beds
Beautyrest and Deepsleep Mattresses
and a complete line of springs
PORCH GLIDERS
ALL NEW DESIGNS AND COLORS
CUNNINGHAM
FURNITURE COMPANY
1014 Broadway Phone 560

KIRVEN'S

with a sincere pride, formally presents to the fashionable women of Benning an entirely remodeled department store ---rearranged for the greater convenience to our customers. Especially is Kirven's proud to present the modern and beautiful ready-to-wear, the millinery and the footwear sections.

Now you may select your dresses, your millinery and your shoes amid new---even luxurious---surroundings---in a store that reflects the modern spirit in Columbus.

You'll receive individual attention---you'll have everything necessary to flatter your own individuality. Come in at your first opportunity, Kirven's newly remodeled store will display its charm to you.

K I R V E N ' S

THE BENNING HERALD

Phone 328 — Columbus, Georgia

Published Every Friday

VOLUME III — APRIL 20, 1934 — NO. 52

L. C. Kunze.....Publisher
A. F. Kunze.....Editor
Felicia C. Howell.....Society Editor
Jack Gibney.....Sports Editor
Louis T. Kunze.....Circulation Manager

Advertising rates will be quoted on request. The Benning Herald reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any advertising matter.

The Benning Herald by mail to any address in the United States or its possessions, $1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents.

Application for entry as second-class matter is pending.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVE
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ATLANTA, ST. LOUIS, DETROIT, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, SEATTLE, BALTIMORE

BENNING DAY BY DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

tank only you do it faster. . . Cavalryman Cox is recuperating nicely on sick leave in Florida.

* * *

A good commander is a man who can make good decisions no matter how many umpires are listening. . . There is nothing more guaranteed to make one gun-shy than a few good decisions gone shy wrong. . . Harvey Cassedy will be back with us again the first of the week. . . Recollecting Major Roberts' remark uttered earlier in the season, "A tank can knock out anything but an umpire" . . . Suggested addition: "Or a red flag" . . . Thinking seriously of reporting to Major Dabney for something to cure a chronic case of acute indecision. . . Lanahan, Murphy and Schildroth have been ordered to Leavenworth. . . Three more night problems. . . The normal progres of enemy red flags, blue dispositions to the contray notwithstanding, was the inspiration for the spiritual, "All God's chillun got wings."

A fast tank is a tank in which you can't see nothing like in a slow tank only you have bigger slit to see i through . . . Promiscuous "U"-gathering is hardening the class to the rigors of war. One or two more of our own and our particular all-round defense mechanism will be completely set up. . . In Major Roberts' recent problem on the First Division Road we lost five points on Holliday Hill, ten or Sackett Hill and four on Buma. . . It was some consolation to know the exrcise stopped before it got to Harmony Church. . . Else we'd have to take lessons as a make-up artists. . . Recommended by Collins to prospective Leavenworth students—a visit to the Post Theatre lobby. . . To practice looking at big pictures.

Peewee Vanture, energetic artilleryman-student, set a pace leading his doughboy battalion into position last Friday night that had hardened foot soldiers begging or mercy. . . Which availed them not. . . Which proves that all good doughboys are not in the infantry. . . Suppressing with difficulty a desire to spend our next free afternoon railbirding at the new bridge construction. . . Placing bets on the next in the dwindling ranks of the tactically pre to be blood-nicked with a "U" bolt. . . And so to studying for the next three hours justly deserve the title of gentlemen.

Perhaps one of the greatest surprises that the civilian received here at Benning was nonchalance with which so-called world crises were considered. On his arrival he expected to hear everybody talking of the coming war, the situation in Manchuria and the French problem, but to date he has not heard a word. Here where the prime interst is war and national safety there is less discussion of foreign affairs and international complication than at any place the writer has visited for some time. Several times he has hopefully brought up the Russian menace or the Japanese peril, to be met with only slight interest and no real concern. Perhaps the explanaton of this may lie in the fact that the army knows what war is and does not like the idea of getting involved in other people's troubles. After all, past wars have been entirely political until the Army was called out.

A pleasantly erroneous idea is circulating about the country that the army is living in the lap of luxury at the expense of the tax-payers, and that the officers are really a pretty lucky bunch of fellows after all. The truth of the matter is that the writer can' figure ou how the army lives at all. Considering the fact that the NRA says that nobody should work for less than forty dollars a month, not even for charity, it seems strange that the Government is paying its soldiers twenty-one dollars a month, less a ten percent cut or economy. And the same scale allows for the officers in proportion to their rank. With boots being what they are and the NRA administration boosting away, at though not cery successfully, at prices, the writer does not understand how the officers afford to dress well, much less live comfortably. Perhaps that is something he will find out in the future, but it looks like squaring the circle at the moment.

Notes From A Reservist

(By Robert F. Evans)
(2d Lieut. MI Reserve)

The rank civilian surrendered his papers at Headquarters at Fort Benning and stood awkwardly before the desk looking over his shoulder at all the uniforms.

"Hmmmmmm. How much military training have you had?"

"None, sir."

"Not even ROTC?"

"No sir."

"And you're an officer?"

"Why, errr—yes sir."

"My God!"

Following this introduction and much gnashing of teeth and scratching of heads among the higher-ups the civilian, who is your writer, was finally dumped pell mell into the National-Guard and Reserve Company Officers' Class. Already the class had been under way for six weeks but authorities seemed to think it would be interesting to see what would happen to an uninitiated if submerged at high tide of instruction.

Your writer is here to say that there was plenty, such as the incident of a few days later. The civilian had been able to follow vaguely the classes indoors and in the occasional drills he had been lucky enough to have somebody to follow, but one afternoon he suddenly found himself out in the middle of a field at the head of a file. He heard an order given but hoped it was for the other file and kept on going. A shout from the company commander woke him up to the fact that he was marching off all alone, the file having turned right some time ago without him.

Despite such embarrassing incidents as this, however, the civilian can say that he has never enjoyed three weeks more than his first weeks at Fort Benning. On all sides he found many officers offering to help him catch on to the ways of army life, and much to his surprise nobody barked at him or raked him over the coals unnecessarily. His ideas of army life being mainly those gathered from Liberty magazine, Kipling, and the movies, he arrived with visions of several weeks of justified torture at the hands of a group of automatic, unsympathetic, disciplinarians. Quite to the contrary he found the officers sympathetic, considerate, and most polite. There may be more brilliant men than the officers of the United States Army; there certainly are wealthier ones, and there are undoubtedly more highly educated ones, but in the opinion of the writer there is no class of men who more

BRIGHAM—

Continued from Page 1

well as military lines.

For several years previous to that time General Brigham had been executive officer in the office of the chief of Chemical Warfare at Washington, during the tours of both Generals Hugh C. Gilchrist and Amos A. Fries, when those two officers held that position.

Originally General Brigham was a coast artillery officer, and during the world war served as assistant chief of coast artillery for the army.

The branch of the military service which he heads does not confine its activities strictly to military work, and many of the industries of the world have profit-$6,352,000 was inspected, tested, ed from the discoveries and research which has been done by the Chemical Warfare Service. The development and use of gas masks, insecticides, vermin exterminators, and many other items which render life safer and more livable to the people of the United States originated or were brought to their present state of perfection by he C. W. S., and its experts are constantly being consulted by firms throughout the country today on various matters pertaining to industrial use of chemicals.

Gen. Brigham left Fort Benning Monday.

Weekly Jumping Competition

(April 14, 1934)

Wonders will never cease!! Last Saturday we ambled down to the Campbell King Horse Show Bowl, trying to guess on our way, what intricate and complicated course of jumps Major Thomas would have waiting for an unsuspecting Competition Class. When we saw a plain Figure of Eight course below us we could hardly believe our eyes. From the remarks heard from many of the jumpers "backstage," we gathered the course was highly acceptable to them. The only tricky obstacle in the ring was the broad jump which had two poles laid scissors-like across its center. Contrary to the expectations of many riders this jump caused very little trouble. Mrs. Cole spoiled a perfect score by getting very gracefully policed on the scissors contraption, which was the last jump. Spectators thought she should have been given a ribbon for making a perfect two-point landng from the poop-deck of her horse.

Sixteen people made scores of 100 the first time around and had to jump off for First, Second, and Third places. The jump-off was conducted under International Equitation Federation rules which calls for deduction of points for time and disobediences only. Acquiring a good score on the jump-off proved to be different matter, as was indicated by the elimination of sevn of the sixteen. Tomy Arms, who hasn't been doing very well in the past, showed a remarkable improvement Saturday, and came through with two 100's to his credit. By clicking off two one-hundreds, Willie Mathews showed that he was not suffering from any ill effects from his crack-up Saturday before last. Mrs. O'-Brien did some very pretty riding on Lumpkin to put him in the finals but on the jump-off Lumpkin knocked off the top of the stonewall and ruined his score.

When the smoke of the jump-off rolled away, Lt. Sams of the 29th Infantry was on top with a score of 100 in 31 4-4 seconds, and Lt. Monroe and Lt. Emery tied up for the last two places with scores of 100 in 32 1-5 seconds. They matched for places. Lt. Emery won Second, leaving Lt. Monroe holding Third. We understand this is the first cup that Lt. "Sambo" Sams has won in his several years of jumping competition. He was visbily proud of his trophy and everybody in the stands was glad to see him win it.

The individual scores were:

1st—Lt. Sams, 100, time 31 4-5 sec.
2d—Lt. Monroe, 100, time 32 1-5 sec.
3d—Lt. Monroe, 100, time 32 1-5 sec.

Three Foot-Three Inch Class

Lt. Landon on Harpist—100
Mrs. Golightly on Jesse Carter—100
Mrs. Dunn on Bobbie—96
Capt. Huling on Shandygaff—100
Mrs. Lindsey on Snippy—100
Lt. Sams on Buddy—100
Capt. Sams on Xanthippi—96
Lt. Kendal on Baby Boy—97

Three Foot-Six Inch Class

Mrs. Gee on Uncle Bim—97
Lt. Ely on Tobe—92
Lt. Brown, S.G. on Woody—Eliminated
Peggy Arnold on Sun Brier—100
Maj. Johnson on Miss Vixen—100
Lt. Eddleman on Bobby—96
Mrs. Arnold on Ruth Hamilton—100
Mrs. Huling on Dickson—Eliminated
Lt. Horton on Richmond D.—96
Tommy Arms on Sister Susie—100
Lt. Bache on Shotgun—96
Lt. Mathews on Spaghetti—100
Mrs. Studeker on Applejack—96
Lt. Emery on Fresno—100
Mrs. Haisl on Jetmore—100

Three Ft-Nine Inch Class

Mrs. Colen on Henrietta—Eliminated
Mrs. Heilman on LaJunta—96
Lt. Monroe on Harry W.—100
Mrs. Otten on Middleburg—96
Lt. Stewart on Bobbie A.—100
Mrs. Bell on Anita—100

Four Foot Class

Mrs. O'Brien on Lumpkin—100

Barring the unexpected, the last Jumping Competition of the season will be held next Saturday afternoon 1:30. A large crowd is expected to be present to witness the final contest and the rewarding of the trophy to the person having the highest total score for the season.

Season high scorers to date are: First—Miss Peggy Arnold; Second—Mrs. O'Brien; Third—Lt.

G. S. School

Continued from Page 1

Captain Hodson was detailed to duty at Benning in 1930 from the 1st Infantry Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and entered the Infantry School as a student in the Company Officers' course. At the time he was a first lieutenant, his promotion to captain coming March 1933. Upon his graduation from the School in 1931 he was detailed on duty with the headquarters staff, and placed in charge of the book shop at the post.

Captain Hull has had two different assignments to Benning first as a student in the Company Officers' course, class of 193 and later as a student in the advanced class of 1931-32. Upon graduation he was assigned duty at post headquarters as personal adjutant of Fort Benne and has held other temporary signments in addition, as act assistant adjutant, and recruiting officer.

Captain McClure first came Benning in 1928 from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., as a member of Company Officers' course, graduating in 1929. He was then detailed to duty with the American Army forces in China, returning to this post and duty with the 29th Infantry in 1932.

Captain Monroe first came here from West Point, N. Y., where he was on duty at the United States Military Academy, in 1928, when he also attended the Company Officers' course. On graduation in 1929, he was assigned to duty at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, where he attended the Troop Officers' course, class of 1930. He returned to duty at this post with the 24th Infantry in 1930.

Lieutenant Murphy, who was on duty as an instructor in communications in the Academic Department of the School, was first detailed to Benning in 1930 from the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Last summer he was on duty with the C. C. C. at Fresno, California.

Lieutenant Scholdroth was assigned to Benning from duty at the State College of Washington last summer, as a member of the

(Please turn to page 5)

EARN MORE MONEY

YOU can learn Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand and Typewriting at home i nhalf the time, and at one-fifth the cost of attending a business college. You can complete the course in bookkeeping or banking, and receive your diploma in two months. You can learn to write over 100 words a minute in shorthand in less than two months, and you can become an expert, rapid typist in six weeks.

A small down-payment an deasy monthly terms will get you started immediately. Complete satisfaction and a good position guaranteed, or your tuition will be refunded in full. Send ten cents in coin or stamps for complete discriptive literature of the courses in which you are inteersted. Do it todya.

AMERICAN CORESPONDENCE SCHOOL
1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.
Covers the ENTIRE United States

PRINTING

Buy Your Printing at this shop. The advantage of skilled labor, good machinery and interested service will more than offset any other things that may be offered.

COLUMBUS Office Supply Co

Garden Section

The Garden Section of the Infantry School Woman's Club will meet on Monday, April 22, at Mrs. George H. Estes.

There will be a tour of the Post Green House and the final plans of the Flower Show will be made. The Flower Show will be held on May 10.

All members who have extra plants are asked to bring them as there is to be an exchange of plants.

Incinerato Here Is Ready To Be Used

The new incinerator at Fort Benning, one of the first projects on which construction began last fall under the P. W. A. grant of and turned over to the quartermaster of Fort Benning this morning. Construction of the project started on November 22, the elapsed time taken to complete amounting to 167 days. The contract price for the work, which was carried on by the T. E. Eagan Refraction Engineering Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was $14,-418.

The new incinerator is located alongside of the old furnace which has served Fort Benning since the early days of the post, for the disposal of waste and garbage. Its capacity is approximately 2 1-2 tons of waste an hour, which will be burned in the huge furnace, the dimensions of which are 28 feet length, 10 feet width, with 80 square feet of grate surface. This waste to be burned is charged into the furnace from above through two man-holes in the main floor of the building, brought to the combustion point on the grate, and the gasses passed into the combustion chamber, which is equipped with a blower for draft, capable of putting a pressure of 6,000 square feet in a two and one-half head of air.

On the main floor of the building is anohter feature that will make for greater convenience and effiency. A "bath-tub" for the garbage cans, in which they are soaked after being emptied, is located in one corner, while a spray-washer in a cabinet removes all grease and particles from them with hot water before they are returned to the organizations.

The entire building is of brick, fire-insulation, fire-brick, concrete and steel construction, with a 70 foot stack to carry off any gases unburned in the combustion chamber. It is expected that the new unit will be put into use immediately.

G. S. School

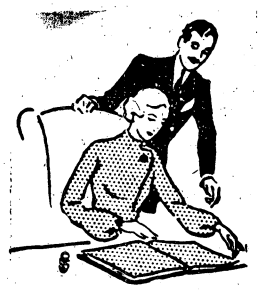
(Continued from Page 4)

advanced course. He arrived here from Pullman, Wash., in August.

Lieutenant Lanahan has been duty at Benning as post signal officer since 1930, when he was assigned here from duty in the same capacity at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the Signal School of the Army is located.

All of the officers will leave Fort Benning this summer to take up their new duties as students.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN



You may have waited and planned for years and not yet realized your dream—but it's coming true soon, and in Columbus' best development,

Andrews Woods

Located on the Columbus-Fort Benning road—beautifully shaded by tall pines, cool, inviting, attractive.

The Jordan Co.

EIGHTEEN 13TH STREET.
TELEPHONE 1190
Insurance — Real Estate

Municipals...

Most large investment portfolios contain a diversified list of municipal bonds. Through its Investment Department, this firm is able to supply quotes and bids on municipal bonds of the extensive territory served by its private wires.

Fenner & Beane

13 West Eleventh Street
Phone 2272
Columbus, Ga.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YOU MAY NOT KNOW — WHAT GOES ON INSIDE YOUR AUTO ENGINE....

... BUT WE DO—and that's why you should entrust your car only to skilled workmen. Let us look it over now ... the cost is nominal and you'll get many added miles of pleasure and smooth driving from it.

We do painting work on all makes of automobiles.

Auto Department

POST EXCHANGE

FORT BENNING, GA.

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

JACK GIBNEY, Editor

Griffin Wins Decision Over Fortenberry

Was Last Fight Of Army Battler At Fort Benning

John Corn Griffn won his last fight at Fort Benning last Tuesday night, taking a clear-cut ten round decision from Gordon Fortenberry of Cocoa, Fla., in the main event of one of the best fight cards at the post in some moons.

All credit is due to the athletic association, and especially Captain Fry and Lieutenant Johnson for an entertaining evening of good fights as a fitting opening to the summer season of the post fight game.

Griffin's battle with Fortenberry was a quite close affair in the opinion of some of the fans, and one judge and the referee gave their decisions as such. The deciding vote was cast in Griffin's favor by the other judge. Griffin clearly outfought Fortenberry, but lost a number of points on low blows.

Both boys were bloodied up badly in the latter part of the fight after they butted heads accidentally in Griffin's corner and for a time it was feared that the stream of blood would blind Fortenberry and stop the fight. The Floridian gamely continued however, and gave the fans double their money's worth in action and punching.

The opening fight of the evening, a Huff-Viggins maelstrom, had a large number of the fans declaring that the curtain raiser was the best fight on the card. Huff opened up with a cautious offensive and lightning footwork in evading the steady rain of blows from the aggressive Viggins. In the first two rounds of the melee Huff easily out-fought the Columbus pugilist, nauevering himself around the ring with clever footwork, landing several stinging jabs on Viggin's jaw, while Viggins was unable to locate the Benning boxer with his slugging "dukes". Viggins later reverted to clowning, which won the approval of the fans but failed to alter the outcome of the fight, which easily whent to Huff.

The second fight lasted but a few moments. Young Wallace of Tampa, Fla., waded in cautiously but was rushed by Felix Feroux of the 83rd Field Artillery, who connected a haymaker with the Floridian's jaw and stretched him on the canvas for the count.

Stratton Smith had little trouble in out-pointing Frankie Miller of Columbus in the third fight on the card. Miller had the reach on Smith but was unable to keep away from the stocky little Benning fighter and lost by a knockcut in the fourth round.

Chck Lidell and Ginger ernigan gave the fans their money's worth in the fourth fight of the evening, with Lidell dancing through for another decision with his feinting footwork and effective jabs.

The eight round semi-final between Age Liggett of Cocoa, Fla., and Puggy Weimert of Illinois, was packed with action from the beginning until the sound of the final gong. Both pugs stood up and slugged it out, landing blows hard enough to topple a building. With both still going strong at the end of the fight, the match was called a draw.

Spring Horseshow Is Scheduled For May 11th And '2th

The twelfth annual spring horse show of the Infantry School Fort Benning, will take place on May 11 and 12, according to a circular published at the post recently. The event will take place in Campbell King Horseshow bowl. the irst day's program beginning at 1:15, and the final events starting at 9:00 a. m. on the 12th.

The spring horse show of the Infantry School is one of the oldest events of that institution, dating from shortly after the arrival of the School in Columbus in 1919. Each year since 1922 the officers, ladies and enlisted men of the garrison have competed in a carnival of jumping, riding and esquestrian skill on mounts that rank with the best in the country for beauty and ability. Animal-drawn vehciles in use by the post organizations are polished and varnished to a glittering perfection to vie for the coveted blue ribbons; horses are trained by their riders for months in advance; and novice riders take spill after spill over the jumps in anticipation of their first horse show competition.

Twenty-eight different events are comprised in the program for the show, from the bareback jumping to the jumping sweepstakes, climax of the affair, and they cover all phases of equestrian activity. Jumping, riding, trained mounts, teams, wagons, and machine gun carts all have their different classes, and all will be keenly competed for.

Drawing of horses for entry in the show will take place on Saturday morning, in time enough to give the riders a chance to become accustomed to the horses, and vice-versa, that both may make a good showing.

C'tizens of Columbus who are interested in riding and horses are cordially invited by the military authorities to attend the show as they have in years past. Details of the various events are to be announced in the near future.

Dinner Given To 2nd Batt. Team

Celebrating its victory in the recent post championship basketbal tournament at Fort Benning, the Second Battalion basketball squad was guest at a special dinner Friday evening in the Company E mess-hall. A program of varied entertainment, including special music by K. P. Moore and his Student Melody Makers and the presentatin of booby prizes by "Red" Gibbs, company funster, was provided for the occasion.

Captain Don C. Faith, host and toastmaster, introduced the guest speaker, Lieutenant Colonel Elmer F. Rice, commanding officer of the Second Battalion. Colonel Rice, who has always attended the games in which the Second Battalion quint played, commended the members of the team and the coaches for the splendid display of athletic ability shown by them in the tourney. With a short, humorous talk, Colonel Rice kept everyone in an uproar of laughter during the remainder of the evening.

The presentation of booby prizes to various members of the team by Corporal "Red" Gibbs, was one of the features of the entertainment. Lieutenant James R. Pierce "self-made" water-boy, received a gaudily colored pail with which to carry water in the next basketball season. Colonel Rice was awarded a pair of boxing gloves—for the protection of Mrs. Rice, with whom the Colonel sparred (unknowingly) during the exciting moments of close games. Frank Lee, smallest member of the team, was given a bottle of milk—complete with nipple—in hopes that the nourishment would help him become more the size of Primo Carnera. Walter Bridges, the team center who had to jump against some skyscraper centers during the past season was presented with a ladder.

The dinner was prepared by Mess-Sergeant "Swede" Oikari, under the supervision of Captain Don C. Faith. As dinner was being served, K. P. Moore's Student orchestra, under the direction of Bert Moody, rendered a varied selection of recent song-hits.

BASEBALL SEASON IS HERE

Surely you don't want to be unprepared when the first ball at Fort Benning is thrown. Come in and see our fine stock of baseball gloves, mitts, bats and other paraphernaila. We carry the sporting equipment for every sport, made by nationally known makers.

POST EXCHANGE

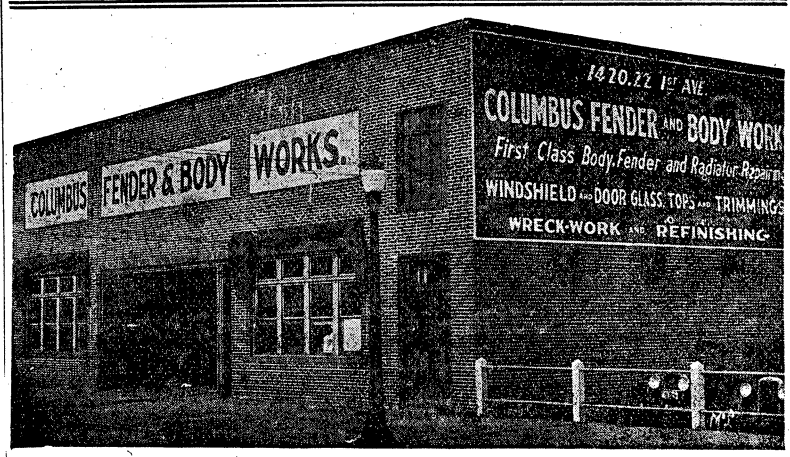
Main Branch

Fort Benning, Georgia

The Post Exchange Is Not Authorized To Sell To Anyone Not In The Military Service.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE

BENNING HERALD



1420 FIRST AVENUE

PHONE 165

THE POST EXCHANGE

OUR AGENT AT BENNING

TRADE MARK

ARMY NAVY

N. S. MEYER, Inc.

CAPS

Regulation Garrison

for

Officers

and

Enlisted Men

Made in various styles and qualities to suit the most discriminating and economical purchaser. Look for our shield trademark, it is your guarantee of quality.

At your Post Exchange or Dealer

Ask for Meyer Metal or Acid Test Insignia and Button

N. S. MEYER, Inc.

NEW YORK

The Benning Herald

A Paper Devoted To The Interests

Of The Personnel, Confining Itself

To Matters Of Interest To The Post

$1.50

Per Year

Literary Section

The Literary Section of the Womans Club of Fort Benning met at the Polo Hunt club on Monday. Mrs. Arthur E. Burnap, the program chairman, in a charming introduction contrasted the art of the biographers of a v years ago with the entertaining character studies written today. She stressed the point that a person is interesting only as he reflects the age in which he lived and that indirectly this is the most inspiring way in which to study history.

Mrs. H. L. Barrett reviewed the "Man of the Renaissance", by Ralph Roeder. Through these biographical studies of four men, chosen to illustrate phases of the intellectual and moral life of their time, the Renaissance is re created in animated, dramatic fashion with all its lawlessness sensuality, and intellectual activity. Of these four the most interesting are Savonarola, the mad monk of Florence and Machiavelli, the statesman.

Mrs. F. A. Heileman reviewed "Elizabeth" by Neale against the background of her age. The tragic Mary Queen of Scotts, the sad Bloody Mary and the imperious Elizabeth, the Queen, come to life in its pages. In "Samuel Pepys" by Bryant the dashing diarist comes home to box his wife on the ears; to test the maids voice before hiring her to see if she can take part in the family music and to confide in his diary his amours.

Miss Esther Kelly discussed two books with the Southwest as a background. "Junipero Serra" by Agnes Repplier is the story of the Franciscan monk who colonized California. "Journey of the Flame" by Fierro Blanco is the story of the adventures of Juan Obrigon in California in 1810. On this trip he stopped at old missions, fought Indians, crossed mountains and deserts. All of the color of the pioneer west is in these books. "At 33" by Eva Le Gallienne is the autobiography of the famous actress and founder of the Civic Repertory Theatre. Because of her youth the great and near great whom we meet in her pages are of great interest to us as they belong to our generation.

Mrs. C. F. Colson reviewed the history of music in "From Bach to Stravinsky" touching on the contributions of the different great musicians. In "Stephen Foster" she told the tragic story of the life of the man who wrote "Way down upon the Suwanee River." Mrs. Colson gave a very interesting picture of the dual life of Paderewski in hsi love for Poland and his devotion to his art.

DRY CLEANING PHONE 613 HAT CLEANING
Hammond SERVICE CLEANERS
G Phone Six-Thirteen G

Money To Loan
on watches, diamonds, clothing and articles of value.
Unredeemed Pledges for sale Cheap.
CITIZENS LOAN CO.
1043 Broadway

SOCIETY

guest, Mrs. Martin Chamberlain of Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Major and Mrs. Chamberlain were stationed at Fort Benning a few years ago.

Mrs. Peter A. Feringa, wife of Lieut. Feringa of Jacksonvile, Florida, is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph I. Greene.

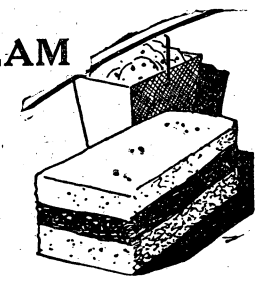
GIRL SCOUTS

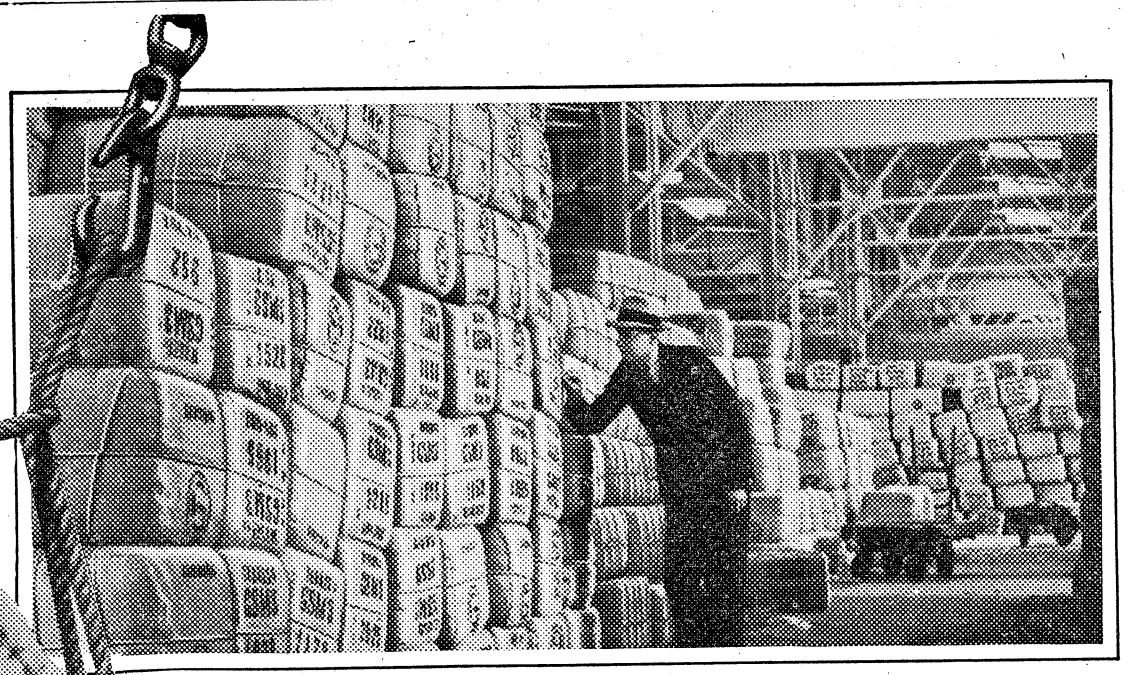
The Cardinal Scout meeting on Tuesday was very informal due to the numerous things to be accomplished before court of awards. Mrs. Eagles took aside the athletes to straighten out their points. The others played unorganized games until the Patrols were called together. Then two base ball teams were organized, announcements made and the official meeting ended.

There will be a Pioneer Hike Saturday. Probably Mrs. Wadsworth will take this over since the former examiner, the Captain, Mrs. Matchett, is not well. However, Star Finder is assured at Mrs. Matchett's Friday evening after the first show. The much postponed scout dance is scheduled for June 1 and only those who have advanced this year may come.

The rest of the time the troop played baseball.

Dependable Electric and Gas Service
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve
1330 Broadway
R. M. Harding, Manager

ICE CREAM

In all FLAVORS and QUANTITIES
You can get Kinnett's Ice Cream in all flavors and quantities, and at any time you want it. And remember, for fine flavor and for extra enjoyment there's no match for Kinnett's!
SOLD AT THE OFFICERS CLUB AND THE POST EXCHANGE
Kinnett's Ice Cream



— what it means

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

—to keep on hand 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco
to add something to the taste

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.